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The Washington Post

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The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy and somewhat colder. Tomorrow—Cloudy, followed by light rain. Yesterday—High, 58; low, 42.

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Hitler Replies Cautiously to Britain's Challenge; Broadcast to Reich and U.S. Mysteriously Silenced

Aid Director, Assistant Quit District Relief Jobs

Alice Hill, May Hankins Say Lack Of New Funds Prompted Action

Strong indications that Congress would not increase the present relief appropriation of $900,000 prompted the resignations yesterday of Miss M. Alice Hill, director of Public Assistance and her aide, May O. Hankins. The resignations are effective June 30.

The Board of Public Welfare accepted their decision to resign with "deepest regret," and deplored the "circumstances which impel them to make it." The board acted at a special meeting held in the office of Welfare Director Elwood Street.

Targets of severe criticism and attacks by Burdette G. Lewis, relief investigator, the two welfare division officials said in a joint letter of resignation they had not submitted their resignations earlier because of "our desire to be available for answering any questions that may be raised as a result of the recent investigation."

Lewis Noncommittal

"We shall remain ready to answer questions from any source whatever while we remain in our present positions," they stated.

Lewis said last night he "was out of the picture now, but would wait for action on other recommendations" in the report.

"Otherwise I have nothing to say about the resignations," he said.

Street refused to comment when asked whether "pressure" had been exerted by congressional appropriation committee members.

"All I can say is, this has been my 'toughest' assignment to date," Street said.

"New Leadership"

The joint letter of resignation said, in part:

"With all the difficulties and problems involved in the development of a new program or reorganization of an old one there often comes a time when the need for new leadership is indicated. We feel after five years of service in trying to build up a sound program of public assistance in the District of Columbia the time for such a change has come. We have felt that the limitations of the present appropriation have made it impossible to carry out the program either adequately or efficiently, in spite of the best efforts of the entire staff.

Lewis Linked Both

"The budget of 1940 as presented to Congress will necessitate further curtailment of services to those in need and as yet there is no indication that any changes will be made. In thinking through the difficulties under which we have operated this year we feel that we cannot assume responsibility for another year under such conditions. On the other hand, if a more adequate appropriation were made available we feel that new leadership with a fresh point of view would be valuable for further organization and expansion of the program."

In several sections of the relief report submitted recently to the House sub-committee on Appropriations, Lewis had recommended ousting of Miss Hill and a change in the entire administration of public assistance. In one section, Lewis said Miss Hill and her assistant are "well qualified by experience and

See RESIGN, Page 2, Column 3.

Relief Fund Low, Director Resigns

MARY ALICE HILL

Crashes Kill 2 Men Here, Third in Md.

District Woman Dies of Injuries; Year's Toll 24

Two men were killed in District traffic yesterday, a third in Montgomery County and a woman died here of injuries received a week ago, bringing the toll of Washington traffic to 24 for 1939. The total a year ago was 20.

Another man was critically injured in the Montgomery County crash, first fatal accident there this year.

Howard C. Reed, 63, of Tuxedo, Md., was killed when his automobile collided in a driving rain last night with a truck at Twenty-fourth street and Benning road northeast. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Casualty Hospital.

William Armstrong, 40, colored, of 2520½ F street northwest, was struck down at Thirtieth and K streets northwest by an automobile driven, police said, by John O. Hall, 32, of East Falls Church, Va. Taken to Emergency Hospital by Hall, Armstrong was pronounced dead on arrival.

Charles Hamilton, 34, of Four Corners, was killed and four other men were injured in a head-on collision on the Travilah pike a mile south of Travilah, Md. Passengers

See TRAFFIC, Page 12, Column 2.

'Poor' Spinster, 89, Leaves $143,000 In Piano, Bank

St. Louis, April 1 (AP).—Miss Louise E. Pim, 89-year-old spinster, lived for years in the atmosphere of poverty.

But a few days after her death, March 21, $40,000 in old currency was found in an ancient piano in her poorly furnished room.

Yesterday executors of the old lady's estate went to her bank safety deposit box searching for a will. They found it—tied up with $103,000 in old bills.

U. S. Grants Recognition To Franco

Jefferson Caffery Mentioned for Ambassadorship; Arms Ban Lifted

The United States formally recognized Gen. Franco's Nationalist government in Spain yesterday, paving the way for an exchange of ambassadors.

Jefferson Caffery, a career diplomat, now Ambassador to Brazil, was mentioned as a possible appointee to the Spanish post.

The State Department made known action in a brief statement announcing that Secretary Hull had sent a telegram to Gen. Francisco Gomez Jordana, foreign minister at Burgos, "stating the disposition of this Government to establish diplomatic relations with the government of Spain."

Loyalist sympathizers in this country have been bombarding the State Department with petitions against recognition of Franco, arguing that recognition would violate the American policy of non-recognition of territorial conquests attained by force or violence.

An Internal Matter

The State Department obviously took the position that the Spanish war was an internal struggle and not to be classed with the conquests of Manchuria, Ethiopia and Czecho-Slovakia.

Secretary Hull, at his press conference, declined to answer a question as to whether this Government had taken into consideration the presence of Italian and German troops in Spain. He said that for obvious reasons he could not answer this question, or one as to whether the United States would make a plea for leniency for the loyalist fighters.

Announcement also was made that President Roosevelt had lifted the ...-year embargo on shipment of arms to Spain. The President signed the proclamation at Warm Springs.

At the same time, the State Department revoked regulations governing the soliciting and receiving of contributions of funds for use in Spain.

Last Power to Act

The United States was the last of the great powers to recognize the Franco government. Great Britain and France extended recognition shortly after the fall of Barcelona and so did Argentina. Brazil, Bolivia and Peru are among other South American republics that extended recognition. Germany and Italy, of course, recognized Franco from the outset.

Secretary Hull said no decision had been made concerning appointment of an ambassador to Spain. Claude G. Bowers, envoy to the Spanish government that has disappeared, now is in Washington, and the belief is strong that he will not go back.

Fernando de los Rios, erstwhile ambassador of Republican Spain, moved out of the embassy Friday after arranging to have the Colombian Minister and the Mexican

See STATE, Page 15, Column 3.

British Smile at Nazi Naval Bid; Triple Entente Held Unshaken

Associated Press Radiophoto.

Adolf Hitler (left) accompanied by members of his staff as he arrived at the shipyards for the launching of new 35,000-ton battleship Von Tirpitz. He denounced the 1935 pact which pledged him not to increase his navy without consultation with Great Britain

U. S. Signs Trade Pact With Turkey

21st Agreement in Hull Program Held Blow to Nazi Exports

The United States and Turkey signed a trade agreement yesterday, the first this country has concluded with a nation in the Near East, and one which is expected to put a dent in Nazi Germany's flourishing export business with the republic in Asia Minor.

The agreement, the twenty-first since the Hull reciprocity program was translated into legislation in 1934, was signed in Ankara. John V. A. MacMurray, the American Ambassador, and Robert F. Kelley, First Secretary of Embassy, signed for the United States, and Sukru Saracolglu, minister of foreign affairs, and Numan Menemencioglu, secretary of general of the ministry of foreign affairs, for Turkey.

Reich in First Place

Germany has assumed the position of No. 1 trader with Turkey. In 1938, she sold the republic 47 per cent of the goods it imported. The United Kingdom came next, supplying 11 per cent and the United States was third, with 10 per cent.

Walther Funk, who succeeded Dr. Hjalmar Schacht as Reichsbank president in January, visited Turkey last October and concluded an agreement under which Germany

See TURKEY, Page 15, Column 2.

Fleet Confident of Strength; Rumanian Adherence Sought

By the Associated Press.

London, April 1.—British naval authorities smiled tonight at Reichsfuehrer Hitler's threat at Wilhelmshaven to denounce the British-German naval treaty. There was no indication he had swerved Britain from her joint pledge with France to defend Polish independence.

High naval experts pointed out not only that Britain had tremendous superiority over Germany in naval power, but also that the combined British-French fleets were stronger than the combined German-Italian fleets by a margin of more than two to one.

Rumanian Alliance Sought

Hitler's retort to Prime Minister Chamberlain's statement yesterday in the House of Commons of British-French guarantees to Poland came as British diplomats tried to map a new armed strategy to meet German strength with her own.

Britain reassured Poland of the breadth of her pledge and sought to rally Rumania, another German neighbor in the path of possible Nazi expansion, to similar solidarity with the Anglo-French front as a second step toward building a wide "Halt Hitler" bloc in Europe.

Last December 30 Germany took advantage of a clause in the pact, which restricts her generally to 35 per cent of British naval tonnage, to announce her intention of building up to parity with Britain in submarine tonnage.

Informed British naval sources, however, believed Hitler would have no desire to get into a capital ship

See BRITISH, Page 16, Column 2.

Argentine Nazi Chiefs Seized In Alleged Plot

Reich Embassy Denies Conspiracy to Take Over Patagonia

By the United Press.

Buenos Aires, April 1.—Alfredo Muller, former attache of the German Embassy here and now chief of the Nazi movement in Argentina, was arrested today in connection with reported German territorial ambitions in Argentina characterized by the German Embassy as "absurd inventions."

Miller and another Nazi, Enrique Jurges, were questioned about the reported discovery of Nazi documents allegedly detailing German territorial designs on Patagonia, in southern Argentina.

Embassy Denounces Reports

The German Embassy communique which denounced the reports as "absurd inventions" said, "The imputations are categorically denied."

President Ortiz conferred lengthily with Miguel Vincarlos, chief of the investigation department. Earlier, Foreign Minister Cantilo ordered an investigation of alleged Nazi activities in Patagonia.

German propagandists in Patagonia were reported attempting to persuade the inhabitants to declare themselves a part of the Reich.

News Article Assailed

The independence newspaper Noticias Graficas yesterday published a report dated November 1, 1938, allegedly signed by Counsellor Carl von Schubert of the German Embassy and by the acting head of the Nazi party in Argentina, which said, "Patagonia is nobody's land and we are able to annex it."

The embassy also denounced the published report as false.

$6,500,000 Gold From Spain Taken Into Mexico

San Luis Potosi, Mexico, April 1 (INS).—Unloaded from the mystery yacht Vita at Tampico, a shipment of Spanish gold, worth approximately $6,500,000, arrived in San Luis Potosi today.

Under orders from President Lazaro Cardenas, Gen. Manuel Nunez commanded a detachment of soldiers which threw a cordon around the railroad freight car in which the gold arrived in 160 wooden cases.

The shipment was accompanied by six refugees from Spain who were said to have been officials of the former Juan Negrin government. They were provided with a military escort and kept out of sight.

The Vita, owned by a Filipino, arrived at Tampico Friday, flying the American flag.

Fuehrer Declares Germany Ready If Others Want War; Threatens To Cancel Naval Pact With Britain; Talk on Air but 78 Seconds

Developments in European Affairs

POLAND VIEWED Reichsfuehrer Hitler's speech as a bid for time to wean her from new-found solidarity with Britain; France interpreted it as an offer of conciliation and thought the Rome-Berlin axis might be retreating, while Italy, with Mussolini back in Rome considering a 7-power conference, withheld comment. Pages 14 and 15.

FORMER PRESIDENT BENES was reported ready to outline today in Cleveland a plan to restore Czecho-Slovakia. Mayor LaGuardia of New York, will also address the rally. Page 9.

GERMANY'S WORKERS are growing increasingly discontented, it was asserted in reports to the United States Government. Page 13.

PARTIAL TEXT of Hitler's address. Page 14.

Radio Silenced

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 1.—Radio company officials, puzzled by the sudden cut-off today of Hitler's speech, disclosed tonight that thousands of Germans regularly listened to American news broadcasts by short wave in defiance of penalties ranging as high as death.

The abrupt shutoff of Hitler's reply to Prime Minister Chamberlain was attributed by German officials tonight to technical reasons.

For American listeners, the speech lasted just 78 seconds, Hitler addressing his unseen audience as "Germans, compatriots" although the broadcast was verboten to Germans themselves. They were not to hear the speech until later in the day—in a recorded transcription—whereas the original broadcast had apparently been approved for transmission outside Germany.

NBC officials hazarded the explanation that German officials were angered when W2XAD, the General Electric Co. short-wave station at Schenectady, N. Y., as a routine procedure, rebroadcast NBC's pickup back to Germany.

An official of W2XAD said tonight he received no instructions from Germany or the National Broadcasting Co. to refrain from rebroadcasting the address.

"If NBC or Germany had requested us not to rebroadcast the speech we would have been glad to comply," said John R. Sheehan, program manager.

Mutual Broadcasting System officials said that at 1:35 p. m. (E. S. T.) when they were trying to pick up German stations—without warning—a transcription of Hitler's speech came on the air.

Mutual broadcast the whole speech over 109 of its 110 stations.

There was only one flaw. Hitler spoke in German, and MBS's trans-

See RADIO, Page 16, Column 3.

Hitler's Address

By the Associated Press.

Wilhelmshaven, Germany, April 1. Reichsfuehrer Hitler derisively threw back the Anglo-French anti-aggression challenge today but avoided going beyond the intimation he might cancel Germany's naval treaty with Great Britain.

"Germany will stand neither for intimidation nor encirclement," he declared.

He spoke to 50,000 men and women of Wilhelmshaven and its vicinity in a 62-minute address after he had witnessed the launching of Germany's second 35,000-ton battleship this year, the Von Tripitz.

In his passage on the 1935 Anglo-German naval treaty, under which Germany agreed that her tonnage would not exceed 35 per cent of Britain's, Hitler said:

"I once concluded a naval agreement with Britain. I was animated by the fervent desire that we might never again have a war with England.

Treaty Conditions "Vanished"

"If, however, that wish does not exist on the other side, then the practical preconditions for concluding such a treaty have vanished."

On the whole the Fuehrer contented himself with heaping scorn upon Britain, of which he said:

"For 300 long years she has acted in a virtueless manner but only now in her old age she speaks of virtue."

Poland and the Anglo-French offer of military assistance if her independence were threatened were mentioned only indirectly with the warning by implication to Poland:

"He who is willing to pull the chestnuts out of the fire for others must expect to get burned."

Behind Bullet Proof Glass

There also was an indirect reference interpreted as aimed at either President Roosevelt or Secretary of State Hull when the Fuehrer, in describing Germany's efforts at economic expansion, asserted:

"We won't take orders in this matter from any European or extra-European statesman."

The Chancellor spoke from behind a bullet-proof glass screen, which some said was placed before him as a preventive against any cold breeze striking his chest.

Only those in the immediate audience heard his address, because a scheduled short wave broadcast abroad was broken just after he started to talk.

Later, however, a recording of his voice was broadcast in Germany.

Officials said the failure of the short wave transmission was due

See HITLER, Page 14, Column 1.

Roosevelt Silent On Hitler's Speech, Awaits Text

Warm Springs, Ga., April 1 (AP). President Roosevelt kept a watchful eye on fast-moving European developments today, but withheld comment on Reichsfuehrer Hitler's Wilhelmshaven speech because he said he had not seen the text.

He took this precaution because, he said, the speech apparently was disseminated much like that of Mussolini a week ago, when first reports differed from later versions.

Cherry Blossoms Attract 100,000 to Capital

Railroads, Planes and Busses Full; Coolness To Prolong Blooms

Washington, spring and cherry blossoms—the well tried formula which spreads wanderlust the length of the Eastern Seaboard every year—worked their old magic yesterday as an army of 100,000 tourists converged on the Capital.

A downpour drenched the vanguard of the annual invasion last night, and the Weather Bureau could hold out only slight hope of a worthy setting for the blossoms today. The latest forecast was for partly cloudy skies accompanied by somewhat lower temperatures today. Cloudy skies Monday, the Weather Man said, will be followed by light rain.

With yellowish shafts of light breaking through the gray curtain overhead, lawns and paths near the blossoms assumed an animated appearance toward sunset as hundreds of strollers enjoyed the moist petals' delicate tint and fragrance.

Throughout the city the influx of travelers was evident in the heavy volume of traffic, with license tags of a dozen States and Canadian provinces alternating with the familiar plates of the District, Maryland and Virginia.

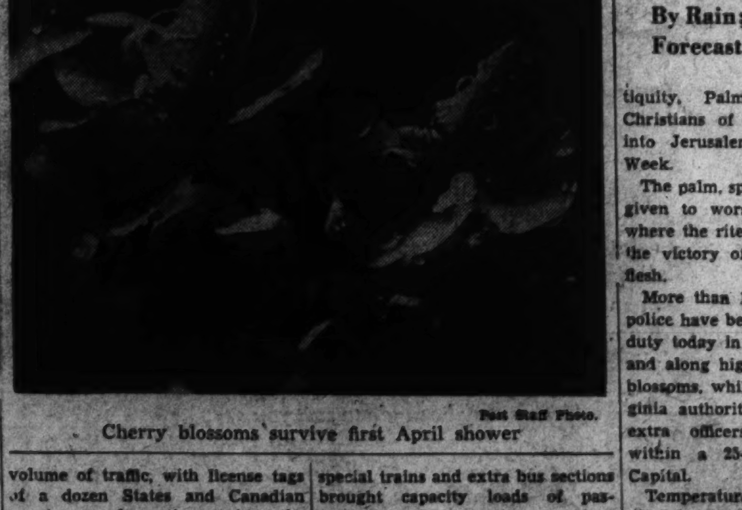
Railroads, air lines and buses reported a steady stream of travel toward Washington. A series of special trains and extra bus sections brought capacity loads of passengers.

Visitors brought here by the cherry blossoms are expected to swell the thousands attending celebrations of Palm Sunday in churches of the city. Its beginnings lost in antiquity, Palm Sunday reminds Christians of the entry of Christ into Jerusalem and begins Holy Week.

The palm, sprays of which will be given to worshippers in churches where the rite is observed, signifies the victory of the spirit over the flesh.

More than 150 District and park police have been assigned to special duty today in the Tidal Basin area and along highways leading to the blossoms, while Maryland and Virginia authorities have ordered out extra officers to control traffic within a 25-mile radius of the Capital.

Temperature rose yesterday from 42 at 4 a. m. to a high of 58 at noon. The prevailing coolness is expected to prolong the life of the blossoms by several days, insuring a spectacular display at least until Easter, when the festival formally closes.



Post Staff Photo.

Cherry blossoms survive first April shower

Vanguard Greeted By Rain; Cloudiness Forecast Today

Driver Slashes Pedestrian After Driving Rebuke

A pedestrian's argument with a motorist nearly ended in tragedy for a 43-year-old Government clerk yesterday.

Charles P. McDermott, of 3701 Massachusetts avenue northwest, started to cross the street in front of his home, he told police, when he was almost struck by an auto.

McDermott, according to police, told the driver what he thought of motorists who nearly hit pedestrians. The driver, after a few remarks of his own, jumped out of the auto, drew a pocketknife, and slashed McDermott on the throat. Police are seeking the driver.

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Tickets now on sale for the Sixth Annual
National Folk Festival
Turn to
Section I, Page 8

Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

THOSE ROOSEVELT BOYS.

The President's four sons move so fast and change so rapidly that yesterday's notions about them are soon outworn. In the last year Jim has gone to Hollywood, Elliott as the sage of Fort Worth rivals the Sage of Uvalde, Franklin became a daddy and John has hidden in the labyrinth of a Boston dry goods store.

U. & U.
Anna Boettiger
. . . like Mom?

* * *

By this time I've met and talked with all four of the Roosevelt boys, and they're not much like their pictures. I don't mean their photographs; I mean the mental images of them that have been imprinted on the American mind.

* * * *

Quite properly, the two older boys are the serious ones. They have had their fast and furious years of fun and frivolity—though not quite so furious as the two younger ones. Jim and Franklin, jr., remind me of their father; Elliott and John seem more like their mother, though the Roosevelt family may chortle at this appraisal.

"—they were not awestruck"

James was the frailest of the lot, but it hasn't slowed him up noticeably. He is the diplomat of the family, with a gift for deference and tact. Unlike the Hoover and Coolidge boys, neither Jim nor his brothers were constrained or awestruck at finding themselves part of a White House family.

* * * *

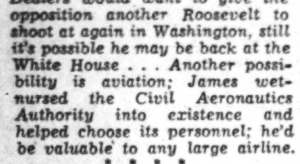
Hollywood is a strange place to recuperate from a serious operation, and while with a campaign coming on it isn't likely the New Dealers would want to give the opposition another Roosevelt to shoot at again in Washington, still it's possible he may be back at the White House . . . Another possibility is aviation; James wet-nursed the Civil Aeronautics Authority into existence and helped choose its personnel; he'd be valuable to any large airline.

* * * *

Elliott is the dissident Roosevelt. I suspect that his two younger brothers don't agree politically with Dad either, but he's the only audible dissenter. He's an independent plugger, a son any of the 60 families would be proud of, and combines a mild manner with a positive attitude. Just because his Dad's President he doesn't feel called upon to exile himself to oblivion, archeology or polar exploration. He regards $15,000 as a minimum yearly income, but feels that $30,000 is better.

* * * *

Franklin, jr. is fast emerging from the playboy phase. I heard him arguing points of law amateurishly but enthusiastically at a party with a night school law student . . . Diapers around the house are conducive to paternal earnestness. His grades at law school are excellent. His pranks and wisecracks were nothing more than those of high-spirited Smith and Jones boys with a little pocket money, and never as macabre as you hear tell of.



"—frivolous years are ending"

John is the real wit of the family, and is still a bit of a prankster. Some of his wisecracks are classics, and it's a pity they aren't uttered near Washington's great sounding board. He is often kidded by experts and gives back a little better than he takes. As a script or gag writer in Hollywood he'd do well, and he'd make an ingenious advertising man.

* * * *

All in all, while they aren't as sedate and straight-hat as the Rockefeller boys or as retiring as the Hoover sons, they're either solid citizens or on the verge . . . Any village squire could regard such sons without dismay. They haven't thrown away any aces dealt them, but the White House spotlight hasn't left 'em giddy.

* * * *

I've also had the pleasure of meeting Daughter Anna, and I'm of the opinion that latently she has much of the torrential individualism of her mother . . . Right now she's probably the same sort of a young wife that her mother was when the house was full of babies—with due allowance for the difference between young matrons in the 1910's and the 1940's . . . After the babies have grown up she may be as eminently conspicuous as her brothers, and just as energetic a go-getter . . . I can't help but suspect that most of the gents who have been throwing dead cats at F. D. R's sons would brag proudly of 'em if they were their own boys.

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Youth Organizations To Establish Quarters

Regional headquarters for the Boys Republic and the Girls Republic will be established tomorrow at 2460 Sixteenth street northwest, it was announced yesterday. The Boys Republic, with headquarters in Arlington, Va., is incorporated as a nonprofit, nonpartisan institution "to cultivate the high ideals of true Americanism."

Conservatives Ask Inquiry Into NLRB

President Opposes New Move in Labor Act Revision Drive

Copyright, 1939, by International News Service.

Conservative Democrats and Republicans in Congress yesterday formed a coalition to demand an investigation into the National Labor Relations Board as a basis for revision of the Wagner Labor Act.

This development threw Administration leaders into confusion and they immediately began a drive to block the proposed inquiry. They conceded that President Roosevelt is opposed to any change in the act at this time.

Powerful Senate and House Democrats, meantime, reported that sentiment was increasing for revision of the act. They predicted the issue would become the most important of this Congress and that it would prolong the session until late in the summer.

Committee Favors It

An informal poll of the House Rules Committee showed the resolution by Represenative Anderson (Democrat), of Missouri, calling for the inquiry by a special committee of ten, would be reported favorably.

Despite efforts of Administration chieftains to sidetrack the inquiry, Representative Cox (Democrat), of Georgia, predicted a majority of the House would support the move. Labor Board members are to be called before the Rules Committee in the coming week for questioning.

The Senate Labor Committee is scheduled to begin hearings on proposed amendments to the Wagner Act April 11, but proponents of the House inquiry claim a special investigation is necessary to bring actions of the Labor Board before the public.

Powerful Senate Democrats cited yesterday that Majority Leader Barkley, in making public this week the legislative program for the remainder of the session, omitted reference to changes in the labor act. They also revealed that friends of the labor board had informed them a change in rules of procedure would be promulgated by the board if they would withhold proposed changes.

This development prompted conservative Democrats to seek Republican support in their drive for revision. They said they considered the overtures from the labor board as indicating its rules of procedure were faulty and that, if so, it should be determined "who and what caused it to adopt its present rules of procedure."

President Objects

Representative Sabath (Democrat), of Illinois, Rules Committee chairman, in discussing a conference he had with President Roosevelt Monday, bluntly stated "the administration wants no change in the labor act."

Likewise, Chairman Norton (Democrat), of New Jersey, of the House Labor committee, revealed the administration had requested her to bloc hearings on demands to revise the labor act.

Joining Democrats Cox and Anderson in their demand for the House inquiry, Representative Fish (Republican), of New York, a Rules committeeman, reported that sentiment for an investigation was so strong the administration leaders would be forced to accept it.

In addition, the United States Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers, the Ohio Chamber of Commerce and the American Federation of Labor have joined in the revision drive.

These powerful organizations blame the labor act and its administration for blocking recovery. They have many friends on Capitol Hill, and the issue undoubtedly will be fought out in the weeks to come.

Holy Week Rites Scheduled for St. Mary's Church

Holy Week services at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville, will include blessing of the palms at 8 a. m. Sunday sermon on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. by the Rev. James Dwyer, assistant pastor of St. Anthony's Church, Brookland; high mass at 6:30 a. m., and services at 7:30 p. m., Thursday, followed by nocturnal adoration; mass for the presanctified at 6:30 a. m. Friday, and stations of the cross in the afternoon. Mass also will be celebrated at 6:30 a. m. Saturday.

The Redemptorist Fathers from Holy Redeemer College, Brookland, will assist at some of the services.

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE BOARD OF ACCOUNTANCY FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA will hold an examination for those wishing to obtain certificates to practice in the District of Columbia as certified public accountants on Thursday and Friday, May 11th and 12th, 1939. Applications must be made on forms provided by the board, and filed before May 1, 1939, with
C. VAUGHAN DARBY, Secretary,
1010 Vermont Avenue N.W.
Washington, D. C.

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Assistance Director, Aide Resign District Relief Posts

Lack of Appropriation Boost Cited by Alice Hill, May Hankins

MAY O. HANKINS

Resign

training to administer a social work program."

Regarding Miss Hankins, Lewis said "It is difficult to separate her from sharing with the director the responsibility for the unsatisfactory condition existing within her department."

In line with the Lewis proposals, it was understood the salary of Miss Hill had been omitted in 1940 budget by the House subcommittee.

Street Being Considered

Miss Hill, before her appointment five years ago was connected with the Family Welfare Society of Harrisburg, Pa. Miss Hankins had acted in a supervisory capacity with the Childrens' Aid Society of Virginia.

Director Street, who is also criticized by Lewis in the report, is being considered by Richmond Community Fund officials for the post of managing director. Street said yesterday he had not heard of any offer from the agency.

World's Bounding Boundaries Keep Map-Makers in Whirl

Dr. Boggs, of State Department, Finds Once-Dignified Science of Cartography Upset by Swift Political Changes

By the Associated Press.

Dr. Samuel Whittemore Boggs' head is whirling, but it's surely no fault of his.

Dr. Boggs is the geographer of the State Department and has been for 15 years. . .

And never in his useful tenure at the department has he seen so much hash made of geography as in the last year.

Those who practice it say that cartography (map-making) is a very dignified science. Or that it was, until the last year when trying to follow the cavortings of boundaries became a new form of acrobatics.

Nazis and Nippon Compete

Look at what has happened to the world's physiognomy since March, 1938:

Austria became German.
So did the Sudetenland.
And Bohemia and Moravia.
Slovakia became "independent."
Poland added Teschen taken from Czecho-Slovakia.
Hungary annexed Ruthenia.
Germany took Memel.
Japan moved farther into China.
And took Hainan, large island off Indo-China.
Also the Spratly Islands, 600 miles from the Philippines.
Even the United States added a complication by staking out claims to Canton and Enderbury islands in the Pacific.

Not since the World War has there been such a geographical goulash.

And More to Come

And there may be more ingredients to be thrown into the mixture very soon.

"We have had a steady flow of new maps," said Dr. Boggs today. "They come mostly from abroad. The countries which acquire new territory are naturally anxious to show it on their maps. But other countries which lost territory, such as Czecho-Slovakia, also seem ready to admit it cartographically."

He exhibited a new map just arrived from Germany where the map-maker, probably fed up with bounding boundaries, had simply printed out names with red ink and printed new names in red.

Even Names Change

Dr. Boggs said the difficulty in following changes in Europe and Asia is not merely in keeping abreast with boundary changes, but also with name changes.

The portion of Czecho-Slovakia which was absorbed by Germany now bears new names on the German map. Praha (Prague) has become Prag. Brno, chief city in Moravia, has become Brunn.

Future maps, cartographers suggest half-seriously, should be made like jig-saw puzzles so you could move the pieces around and still keep sane.

One Day Left to Protest Tax Assessments Here

Tax Assessor Fred D. Allen yesterday announced local property owners have one more day to file protests against assessments effective July 1.

Hearings on the protests will be scheduled before the end of this fiscal year, he said.

Church Recital Set

Leonardtown, Md., April 1.—An organ recital will be presented at historic Trinity P. E. Church, St. Marys City on Sunday at 3 p. m. Mrs. Celestine Adams, soprano, will be accompanied by Robert Lees, organist, of Washington.

Student Delegate Named

Fredericksburg, Va., April 1.—Randolph Cooper has been chosen by the junior class to represent James Monroe High School in "Boys State," to be held at Virginia Polytechnic Institute in June.

Midwestern Senators Form Far mBloc

Party Lines Ignored; to Consult Southerners On General Policy

By the Associated Press.

Middle Western Senators, ignoring party lines, formed a corn-wheat-dairy bloc yesterday similar to the older and powerful cotton bloc of Southern Senators.

Presence of Secretary Wallace at birth of the new legislative group gave rise to immediate speculation it was formed to oppose the cotton bloc, now engaged in controversy with Wallace over his proposed cotton subsidy program, but the Middle Western Senators emphatically denied that.

Senator Lucas (Democrat), Illinois leader of the new bloc formed in his office, said its purpose was "a broad-scale, unified farm program affecting all sections of the United States against current uncertainties in world affairs."

The Illinois Senator said the Middle Westerners would designate a committeee of there to meet with a similar group of Southern Senators to "reach an agreement upon broad questions of general farm policy."

The conference was said to have discussed, without reaching any decision, a wide variety of farm topics, including additional Federal funds to aid the dairy industry in removing price-depressing surpluses; the $250,000,000 for additional farm benefit payments narrowly defeated recently in the House and now pending in the Senate, and the various cotton surplus disposal proposals.

Berkeley D. A. R. Marks 40th Year

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 1.—The first Daughters of the American Revolution Chapter formed in West Virginia—the William Henshaw Chapter, of this county—this afternoon informally observed its 40th anniversary with a meeting at the home of Mrs. F. P. Spillman, a former regent here.

Present for the affair were two charter members—Miss Martha J. Silver, this city, and Mrs. Lou Harker of Winchester. Mrs. Edwin W. Miller is the present regent.

In the program Mrs. Spillman gave a tribute to the chapter founder, Mrs. Valley Virginia Henshaw Berry (Mrs. F. C.); greetings from Mrs. J. D. Hendrickson, of Frederick, Md., also a charter member, were read; Miss Silver presented some reminiscences as a charter member; Mrs. Mabel Henshaw Gardiner spoke of the aims and achievements of the chapter; and a playlet, entitled "An Afternoon at Springfield"—home of Captain William Henshaw, from whom the chapter took its name—was given by a group of members.

Dr. Power Named Berkeley Coroner

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 1.—Dr. Curtis G. Power, practicing physician here for some years, was named coroner for this (Berkeley) county by the county court, effective immediately. He fills the vacancy caused by the resignation, effective today, of Dr. H. G. Tonkin.

Democrats Urged to Purge Party of Wealthy Backers

Accompanying a five-point program with a $25 check, Representative Kennedy, (Democrat), of New York, yesterday told the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee to get the National Democratic Committee out of "hock" to certain banks and capitalists.

Kennedy submitted his program on suggestions of how to keep the Democraic party in power through the 1940 elections to Representative Drewry (Democrat), of Virginia, chairman of the committee, in reply to a questionnaire set out to members in an effort to learn what caused Republican victories in 1938.

His program follows:

"Affirmative action to reduce taxes.

"Stop running New York City politics from Washington.

"Stop the Democratic 'big wigs' from talking about war, and scaring the people to death.

"Urge Congressmen to be statesmen and throw away the 'rubber stamp.'

"To paraphrase the words of President Roosevelt (made this week in speeches in the South) let us urge the Democratic National Committee and all other political committees to get out of 'hock' to certain banks and capitalists. It sounds so hollow to be constantly harping on big business and at the same time accepting money from them as loans to run the committee."

Drewry sent letters to all Democratic members asking for suggestions concerning conditions affecting the welfare of the party in their districts, cities and States. Recalling this, Kennedy gave a table showing the votes in 1936 and 1938 in the 22 Congressional districts in New York City, reflecting a drop from 70 4-11 to 51 9-11 in percentage received by Democrats.

Criticizing New Deal handling of patronage, he wrote:

"Further defeats may be averted by forming a committee of Congressmen to distribute the patronage for the State of New York. They would select Democrats who would be of value to the party on election day instead of as the present loose system which permits appointments that are highly prejudicial to the success of our party.

"Many of the present jobholders are 'politically sexless' in addition to being "politically useless."

Unidentified Body Found in Alley

Police last night were trying to learn the identity of a middle-aged gray-haired man found dead in the alley adjacent to a warehouse at D and South Capitol streets.

The dead man, about 45, five feet seven inches tall and weighing 135 pounds, was wearing brown pencil-striped trousers, a blue coat, blue denim workshirt, and red tie. Death was believed to be due to natural causes.

Va. Art Board to Hear Foes of Jackson Statue

Richmond, Va., April 1 (AP).—The State art commission will consider protests against the initial section of a Stonewall Jackson statue model at its April meeting Wednesday, Chairman Philip N. Stern said today.

Legion Post to Meet

Vincent B. Costello Post, American Legion, will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Carlton Hotel. Second Vice Commander Frank E. Elvidge will preside.

Call MICH. 4830
For Wharton's Hot Fried Chicken
14 individual pieces of hot fried chicken sealed in a loaf of toasted French bread. $1 plus 15c for del.
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A NEW MODEL, THE PIANINO $550 (IN MAHOGANY)
This exquisite small piano has a tone of such volume, resonance and quality to amaze you! Come in and play it.
Also Available in Beautiful Walnut at $575.
The NEW MODEL BABY GRAND
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MAJESTIC ORGAN MUSIC AT LOW COST.
INSTALL A HAMMOND ELECTRIC ORGAN IN YOUR CHURCH OR HOME
For EASTER Price: $1,275
It offers an almost infinite variety of tone colors and tonal combinations. IT HAS NO REEDS—NO PIPES—AND CANNOT GET OUT OF TUNE. Cost of upkeep negligible. Easily installed. Connect a cord to an electric outlet and you are ready to PLAY! Monthly Payments Acceptable.
"THE WORLD'S MOST VERSATILE MUSICAL INSTRUMENT"
The Amazing New HAMMOND NOVACHORD
THE NOVACHORD is not a piano, not an organ. It has a conventional keyboard. If you play the piano, you can play the NOVACHORD at once—but instead of one tone, you have at command a profusion of the loveliest tones imaginable—all produced with vacuum tubes! COME, HEAR AND PLAY IT. Musical effects are fascinating.
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"Hepplewhite" Phonograph-Radio. Combines fine phonograph performance with superior radio. Price $145
RCA VICTOR
New Model U-123 Combination Phonograph-Radio. Plays 8 records automatically. Records of your own choosing in amount of $17.50 given free with this set. $129.95
New Model U-121; with $4.50 in records. Price $79.95
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"Harmswood" Model $425
"Early American" $275
"Varsity" Model . . . $255
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GULBRANSEN PIANOS
have achieved an enviable reputation for tone, responsiveness and durability. They are moderately priced and sold on generous terms. We are showing many different models lately received.
YOU SHOULD PLAY THE NEW DIA-CRON CONSOLE
3 Ft. 8 In. High . . . In Mahogany
It's Grand-Like tone is truly astonishing. It is beautifully designed.
WITH $395 BENCH
At or Near the Price, We Know of No Other Piano That Compares With It.
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Wife's Nurse To Testify For Stinson

Advised Mrs. Crounse Not to Sign Away Everything, Seeress Says

Miss Jessica Shoemaker, the nurse who treated the wealthy Mrs. Pepita Crounse, 54, through the stormy days before her marriage to Joseph Whitlaw Stinson, 56-year-old author, artist, engineer and lawyer, will take the witness stand in Justice Luhring's court tomorrow at the opening of the fourth week of trial.

Mrs. Pepita Crounse Stinson, suing to have her marriage annulled, a trust fund of $270,000 she set up for Stinson voided and a $27,000 cash settlement repaid, has charged that Miss Shoemaker plotted with Stinson to drug her into marriage and mulct her of $700,000 left by her former husband, William Livingston Crounse, attorney, who died in 1935.

Early in the trial, Mrs. Stinson told the Court that the nurse gave her drugs by the tumblerful for days before her marriage at Bar Harbor, Me., September 27, 1935.

Will Defend Stinson

Miss Shoemaker will testify in defense of Stinson, who insists the marriage was a love match and that the money he received was forced on him.

Stinson testified last week that, after the marriage broke up, he agreed to pay Miss Shoemaker her salary of $125 a week for a year for what he considered "really noble service to Mrs. Stinson."

In the first Saturday session of the trial, the Court yesterday heard Mrs. Ella McLaren, spiritualist who helped bring the Stinson couple together, describe telephone calls she received from Mrs. Stinson after the marriage. In one night, Mrs. McLaren said, Mrs. Stinson called her three times, and once said "I think they're trying to kill me."

Saw Stinson Painting

She said in another telephone conversation Mrs. Stinson told her Miss Shoemaker had taken her husband away from her. She said the nurse on one occasion had told her of plans for setting up the trust fund. Mrs. McClaren said she advised Mrs. Stinson not to sign away everything she had.

The seeress explained the romance began after Mrs. Crounse had seen a painting by Stinson at her studio and inquired who the artist was.

Under questioning by Stinson's attorney, Carroll L. Beedy, Mrs. McLaren testified that on the morning of the marriage she received a special delivery letter in Washington from Mrs. Crounse, mailed two days before in Bar Harbor, in which the widow announced wedding plans and said "pray for me."

Mrs. Stinson earlier sought to show she did not know what was going on before or during the marriage.

Navy to Launch Aircraft Carrier Wasp on Tuesday

The navy department yesterday announced the aircraft carrier Wasp, sixth of its type in the American fleet, will be launched Tuesday at the Fore River, Mass., yard of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation, with Mrs. Charles Edison, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, as sponsor.

The Wasp has a length of 688 feet; a beam of 80 feet, 8 inches; mean draft of 19 feet, 11 inches, and displaces 14,700 tons.

Chains with a total weight of 244 tons will check the vessel's glide down the ways.

ABC Board Kills C.S.Pappas' Permit

The Alcoholic Beverage Control Board yesterday revoked the Class C license of Christ S. Pappas, operator of Avenue Grill, 1228 Wisconsin avenue northwest, effective at midnight Thursday.

The board charged that Pappas was intoxicated while serving liquor, and could not satisfactorily explain a butcher knife concealed on his person. Pappas was convicted in Police Court and placed on probation on the concealed weapon charge, forfeiting $10 collateral on the intoxication count.

Red Cross to Start A Hygiene Classes

Three classes in home hygiene and care of the sick have been started by the District Chapter, American Red Cross, at the Metropolitan Baptist Church center, cooperating in observing Negro Health Week.

Garner's Granddaughter, 16, Named Apple Blossom Queen

Associated Press Photo.

MISS GENEVIEVE GARNER

Miss Genevieve Garner, 16, granddaughter of Vice President and Mrs. Garner, was selected yesterday to rule as "Queen Shenandoah XVI" at the annual Apple Blossom Fete to be held at Winchester, Va. She was pictured in a beauty parlor chair shortly after the announcement was made. Genevieve is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tulley Garner, of Amarillo, Tex. Mary Brame is the operator in photo

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., April 1.—Miss Genevieve Garner, 16-year-old granddaughter of the Vice President, today was chosen to reign over Virginia's famed Apple Blossom Festival as Queen Shenandoah XVI.

Mrs. B. B. Dutton, chairman of the committee which selected the queen, described Miss Garner as a "lovely brunette of sweet disposition." The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tulley Garner, of Amarillo, Tex., she is a senior at Arlington Hall Junior College, Arlington, Va.

The festival is expected to take place here late this month, when apple trees in the Shenandoah Valley are in full blossom. Exact dates will be announced about 10 days in advance of the celebration.

UAW Abolishes 5 Offices to Halt Revolt Against CIO

Cleveland, April 1 (AP).—The Congress of Industrial Organizations crushed today a revolt against its leadership in affairs of the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers Union.

On the C. I. O.'s insistence the union's convention adopted with only two negative votes a constitutional change abolishing five vice-presidencies. Thus, it seemingly weakened the influence exerted by three veterans of many a union dispute—Vice Presidents Richard T. Frankensteen, Wyndham Mortimer and Ed Hall.

All week this trio had headed a bloc of delegates opposed to leadership in union affairs by two John L. Lewis lieutenants—Philip Murray and Sidney Hillman, C. I. O. vice presidents.

The fourth vice presidency abolished is held by Walter Wells, and the fifth was made vacant when Roland J. Thomas was elevated to the union's presidency.

WPA Here to Drop 300 by April 8

Otto Cass, deputy administrator of the District WPA, announced yesterday 300 would be dropped from local projects by April 8, beginning tomorrow.

He said the action followed the Federal order to reduce local rolls to 10,810. Although the Federal WPA ordered dismissal of 990 persons, District officials explained 600 persons had left for private employment last month and had not been replaced.

Randolph to Speak

Representative Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, will address the Washington Restaurant Association on Thursday. Plans will be made for the celebration of National Restaurant Week.

Guard Doctors to Meet

Medical officers of the District National Guard will attend the annual meeting of the Association of Military Surgeons meeting in conjunction with the Tenth International Congress of Military Medicine and Pharmacy at the Mayflower, May 8 to 10.

Luncheon to Open T. B. Diagnosis Drive Tuesday

The annual Early Diagnosis Campaign of the District Tuberculosis Association will be opened with a luncheon meeting at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest, it was announced yesterday.

The campaign this year will emphasize the free X-ray and blood examination services to be offered by the Health Department here and the Social Hygiene Society in Census Tract 48, it was said.

Principal speakers will be Dr. Frank W. Burge, of Philadelphia, chairman of the board of regents of the American College of Chest Physicians; Dr. A. Barklie Coulter, director of the Tuberculosis Bureau; Mrs. Josephine P. Prescott, director of the Nursing Service of the Health Department; and Mrs. Helen Hoffman, director of the Housing Association.

New Cab Rates Go Into Effect At Midnight

P. C. U. Rejects Petition Of 6 Associations For Rehearing

Efforts of six taxicab associations to stay the new 20-40-60-80 rates effective at midnight tonight failed yesterday when the Public Utilities Commission rejected their petition for a rehearing.

Spokesmen for the companies said they had no immediate plans for fighting the new rates, although it was learned certain interests are considering an appeal in the courts.

The increase in rates offects all zones but the first, and was recommended at the public hearings last month by the Independent Rate and Zone Committee.

The commission will distribute rate cards to taxicab drivers today between 9 a. m. and 12 noon at the District Building.

The petitioning companies, representing 1,184 taxicabs said the new rates would cause unemployments, because of patronage loss and decreased revenue. Signers of the petition were the Bell, Washington, Diplomat, Blue Light, Premier and City cab associations.

The House District Committee tomorrow will question J. Balch Moor, superintendent of insurance, regarding operations of the mandatory taxicab liability insurance law.

Moor was first summoned before the committee after Representative Bates (Democrat), of Kentucky, had complained taxi insurance rates are exorbitant. Since then, however, Moor has ordered a reduction from $5 to $3.75 a week.

Traffic Director Van Duzer will present figures on the number of accidents in which taxicabs figured as compared with those in which private motor vehicles were engaged.

Volunteers Report On Charity Activities

Needs met by the relief station of the Volunteers of America, 471 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, during January and February were reported yesterday by Lieut. Maj. H. Mill Eroh. The list included 5,913 meals to adults and children, 1,704 lodgings, and issuance by the family relief section of 1,834 food orders and distribution of 1,241 gallons of milk.

Gannett Asks Resignation Of Roosevelt

By the United Press.

New York, April 1.—Resignation of President Roosevelt because of his "tragic failure" was asked today by Frank E. Gannett, newspaper publisher.

Addressing a luncheon of the National Republican Clubs, Gannett said the President was driving the nation toward bankruptcy and creating conditions which keep millions unemployed.

"I do not question Mr. Roosevelt's intentions," Gannett said. "That is a matter which history will decide. But, in view of the President's tragic failure, with all his power and all the money he has been given to bring this country back to prosperity and its people to re-employment, I say, with all earnestness and emphasis, that the American people should demand his resignation," he declared.

Mathematician to Give Cosmopolitan Program

A rapid mathematical calculation expert, A. Sooy, of Philadelphia, will entertain the Cosmopolitan Club at its Thursday luncheon meeting at the Carlton Hotel. Plans are being completed for a ladies' night banquet and dance at the Mayflower Hotel on April 13.

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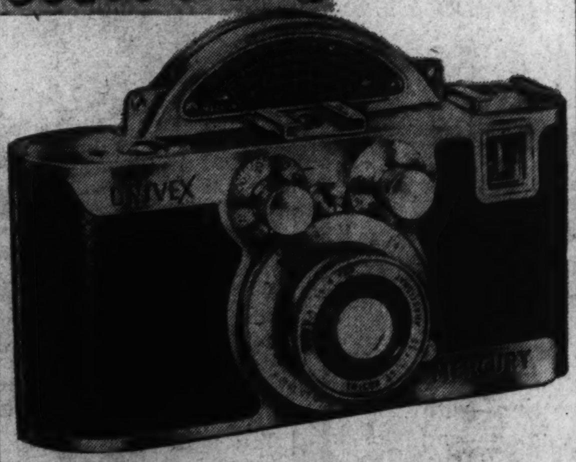
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We've simplified your Easter wardrobe problem with clothing with a label you know and trust, the famous Trumpeter label of Hart Schaffner & Marx. We've also "pointed" our efforts, to bring you PEAK selections right now, in time for Easter. No matter what style, or pattern, or color you have in mind, you'll find it here.

An All-Star Line-up for the Easter Parade
BY HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
TRIPLE TEST WORSTED, that nationally approved fabric. Tested for quality, value and wearability. Presented in the usual Hart Schaffner & Marx approved fashion in favored colors and new weaves. $35
TWEED TOPCOAT loomed from fine yarns. Neat herringbone patterns in soft heather tones for Spring. Greys, browns and the new greens. Single or double breasted styles, raglan or set-in sleeves. $35
OBSERVER WORSTEDS have an outstanding metropolitan air that makes them so highly favored with men who "know." Distinctive patterns, flattering models and luxurious fabrics for a smarter Spring. $40
BENCH-MADE FIFTIES are favored by the most discriminating men. Here's a suit that is ready-to-wear, that looks and feels exactly like a custom-made suit. Patterns and styles to "suit" every man. $50
OTHER HART SCHAFFNER & MARX FEATURES FOR THE EASTER PARADE
Bench-Made Suits $60
Camel's Hair Topcoats $45
Gabardine Suits $35
Manx Tweed Topcoats $45
Suc-cessories for the Easter Parade

KNOX FIFTH AVENUE HAT ... IN 17 SHADES.
A welt-edge with amazing shape-holding resilience, a low-tapered crown and a new, wider brim—all make this Raleigh exclusive hat increasingly popular for Easter. $5
Other Exclusive Knox Hats $7.50 to $20

HANAN TOUCHSTONE NEW WING-TIP SHOE ..
Famous for comfort, favored for style, and nationally known as the shoe with "value far beyond its price." Fine calfskin in a neatly fashioned wing-tip style. Black or brown. Sizes 5½ to 12; widths AA to E. $8.75
Hanan Customized Shoe $10.85 to $13.50

EASTER IS THE SIGNAL TO BLOSSOM OUT IN A NEW MANHATTAN SHIRT
WHITE in a MANHATTANIZED COLLAR shirt is always correct . . . and especially so at Easter. Super-quality, lustrous broadcloth expertly tailored. Sizes 14½ to 17½ $2.50
Soft Wool Challis Tie, $1.50
STRIPES in a MANHATTANIZED COLLAR. A beautifully executed English striping that's smart and distinctive. Fine broadcloth in grey, green or blue. Sizes 14½ to 17 .... $2.00
Foulard Tie, in a New Design, $1.50
USE YOUR RALEIGH CHARGE ACCOUNT
. . . or ask about our Extended Payment Plan. 4 Months to Pay, no down payment, no carrying charge. It's a simple, convenient plan.
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE
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Official Hints At 'Revolving Door' for SEC

Personnel Turnover In Agency Reported Highest in Capital

Personnel turnover in the Securities and Exchange Commission, reputedly the highest of any Government agency in the Capital, was estimated yesterday at "several hundred" in jobs paying $4,000 or more annually since creation of the SEC in 1934.

The estimate, made by a spokesman for the commission, was prompted by resignation Friday of Dr. Paul P. Gourrich, technical adviser and director of the SEC investment trust study. The spokesman explained Dr. Gourrich's resignation had been anticipated because of ill health.

But, commenting on the rate of personnel change, the spokesman remarked facetiously that the commission should install a "revolving door" for incoming and outgoing employes.

Get Jobs With Firms

Many of the resigning employes take positions in firms dealing with the SEC. "Stringent steps" have been taken, officials said, to prevent former employes from selling their services on the grounds of "having the inside track" with the agency. Of long standing is an order prohibiting a former employe from appearing before the commission in any matter with which he may have been familiar during his SEC service.

Ten days ago that ruling was broadened to prevent "backstage advice" by former employes. A general counsel's order declared that if any person appearing before the commission should have hired a former SEC employe to advise him on dealings with which the employe was familiar in his Government job, it would be considered grounds to disbar both the person appearing and the former employe from future appearances before the commission.

In less than five years the commission has lost three chairmen. The first, Joseph P. Kennedy, now Ambassador to Great Britain, left after shortly more than one year. James M. Landis resigned to become dean of the Harvard Law School. The third chairman, William O. Douglas, has been appointed to the Supreme Court.

Three General Counsels

There have been three SEC general counsels, John J. Burns, now in private practice; his successor, Allen E. Troop, now on the Yale Law School faculty, and the present general counsel, Chester T. Lane.

The five-man commission itself has lost Ferdinand Pecora to the New York State Supreme Court; the late J. D. Ross to the PWA Bonneville Dam project, and John Hanes to the Treasury. The resignation of Commissioner Jerome N. Frank to return to private law practice is expected in a few months.

In the SEC's Public Utility Division the first chief, William Gilman, resigned to resume practice as a private consultant. The first director of the registration division, Donald E. Montgomery, returned to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. A former executive assistant to the chairman, Milton Katz, now is with the Justice Department.

SEC officials lay part of the rapid turn-over in the lesser legal, analytical and accounting positions to these extensive changes at the top. They point out that many employes, feeling their future in the agency is closely linked with their superiors, follow them out. Another reason is that private law and brokerage firms offer higher salaries to experienced technicians than the Government can.

Grandmother Sued For $10,000 in Grandson's Death

Mrs. Virginia Kellerman Yates, of 3051 Idaho avenue northwest, whose son, Jack Kellerman, 8, was killed a year ago in an automobile crash, yesterday asked District Court to award $10,000 damages against the boy's grandmother, Mrs. Gertrude H. Kellerman, of 2243 Forty-ninth street northwest.

Mrs. Yates charged that Mrs. Kellerman was driving recklessly on the wrong side of the road when the fatal accident occurred near Rising Sun, Md. Mrs. Kellerman and the boy were en route to New York City to see Jack's father, Karl Kellerman. Their car struck another, overturned, and Jack died shortly afterward.

John Stewart Bryan Will Address Alumni

Dr. John Stewart Bryan, president of William and Mary College and publisher of the Richmond News Leader, will speak at the annual banquet of the William and Mary Alumni Club of Washington, at 7:30 p. m. April 14 in the Hamilton Hotel.

13 of Interior Department's Fairest Assemble In Contest to See Who Will Escort Royalty

Post Staff Photo.

Some thought it was an April Fool gag, but 13 members of the Interior Department's Recreation Association were present at the department's gymnasium to vie for the honor of being chosen as "ladies-in-waiting" to the Crown Princess and feminine contingents of visiting royal courts this summer. Six of them will be selected as the "honorray escort," the announcement said. Left to right, Esther Marchant, Ada Blakeslee, Dorothy Walsh, Louise Mayo, Louise Metcalf, Louella Howard, Ellen Teigan, Sally Elkins, Grace Ware, Nellie Courtney, Helen Pawl, Loucille Keeton and Verda Dougherty

Anyway, 13 of the Interior Department Recreation Association's fairest feminine members lined up in the gymnasium yesterday—and editors S. M. Barrett and Kenfield Bailey, of the I. D. R. A. News, can spring the joke in their next issue. The Post scoops them today.

The girls, blondes, brunettes and a couple of red-heads, too, saw in the last issue of Barrett and Bailey's publication a request for feminine I. D. R. A.'s to appear in the gymnasium April 1, where six girls would be selected "as ladies-in-waiting to the crown princesses and feminine contingent of the Royal Courts . . . who are to visit Washington this summer."

"The I. D. R. A. News is informed that the six young ladies selected will be asked to serve as guides and accompany the ladies of the several courts on their sight-seeing trips to the historic shrines and other places of interest in and around Washington . . ."

Appearing as judges were Barrett, Bailey and Thomas Hampton. Well, the 13 girls have a year until next April Fool's Day to think of a way to get 'em.

Passover Rites Here Begin Tomorrow

Traditional Services Set at Synagogues And Hebrew Home

Observance of the Passover, which commemorates the exodus of the Jews from Egypt under Moses, will begin in Washington at sunset tomorrow and continue until April 11.

Traditional services will be conducted tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Capital's synagogues and the Hewbrew Home for the Aged. The symbolic Seder ritual will be performed in Jewish homes tomorrow and Tuesday evenings.

Center to Be Closed

At 10:30 a. m. today a special children's Seder will be held at the Jewish Community Center, with 150 boys and girls participating. Julius Towster will officiate. The Center will be closed the first two and last two days of the eight-day observance.

On Tuesday morning Rabbi Harry Silverstone, of Tifereth Israel Congregation, will speak on "From Slavery to Freedom." His subject the following morning will be "Unity and Leadership."

Rabbi Metz to Speak

At 7 a. m. tomorrow ceremonies will be held at the synagogue in honor of the first-born sons of Jewish families.

"Joseph's People In Egypt" will be discussed Tuesday morning by Rabbi Solomon H. Metz at Adas Israel Congregation and "The Man Who Came Out of the Nile" on Wednesday.

All synagogues also will conduct special services April 10 and 11, the closing days of the celebration, including memorial rites for the dead on April 11.

Hospital Benefit Scheduled Friday

Final plans for the Garfield Hospital benefit card party, which will also include a fashion show and art exhibit, have been completed, Mrs. F. Henry Jones, chairman of the Hospital's Ladies' Aid Board, has announced. The party will be held Friday at the Raleigh Hotel.

The board this year is concentrating on assisting the out patient clinic, where the number of patients treated has risen from 9,308 in 1928 to 25,696 last year.

Poles Injure Two Attaches, Nazis Say

Berlin, April 1 (I.N.S.).—Two members of the German consulate staff at Teschen, Poland, were assaulted and seriously injured, it was alleged late tonight in a German dispatch from Kattowitz.

The dispatch, carried by the Nazi news agency, DND, added that a third German in Teschen was attacked and slightly injured.

Teschen, formerly part of Czecho-Slovakia, was ceded to Poland last Autumn following the Munich pact.

McIntyre, Roth In Alexandria Bridge Finals

Lead Open Pair Field in Tourney's First Session

By Marian H. Barre

After winning the Stockvis trophy the day before, W. M. McIntyre, paired with Al Roth, yesterday led the field in the first session of the open-pair game in the Old Domininion bridge tournament at the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria, Va.

Both are Washington experts who have won titles all over the country. They rank among the ten leading players in this city. Scoring 112½ match pionts through one session they entered the finals with a 5-point lead over Edgar Perkins and J. B. Stone, another pair of local luminaries. Mrs. Irene Surguy, who recently won her first master point, was the only woman player in the five leading pairs. She was partnered by Gene Herman and ranked third in the game. Lewis R. Watson, jr., and Tom Hamlin finished in fourth place, with Ed Jaffe and W. Downes, fifth. There was a difference of nearly 20 points between the first and fifth positions.

Scores for the open-pair finals will be posted this morning before the team match, last event on the program, gets under way. Teams also will play through two sessions, ending this evening.

Defeated Champions

In the mixed pair contest McIntyre was paired with his pupil, Mrs. J. W. Hussey, of Chevy Chase. They defeated the defending champions, Mrs. A. P. Stockvis, wife of the tournament director, and Roth, by 9½ points. Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg finished this game in third place. Miss Paris Keener and Rush Buckley were fourth, Mrs. P. E. Henninger and C. Murray Hall, fifth. Players on the honor roll in all concluded events in the Dominion Tournament are all members of the Washington Bridge League.

A decrease in the attendance this year is attributed to the fact that the North American Bridge Association, sponsoring the tournament, is not empowered to award national master point. Since the organization of the American Contract Bridge League all tournament players are ambitious to become national masters.

Cleric Will Speak

The Rev. Chesteen Smith, formerly presiding elder of the Washington Methodist Episcopal Church, will speak at Goodwill Industries services at 1218 New Hampshire avenue northwest at 8:15 a. m. Wednesday.

Georgetown Plans Summer Session In Foreign Service

The School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University will conduct a summer school course for graduate students beginning June 1, it was announced yesterday.

Sessions will end September 8. Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., regent of the school, is chairman of the board of admissions and in charge of administration. Assisting are J. Raymond Trainer, secretary-treasurer; S. A. Dulany Hunter, director of instruction; Francis M. Anderson and Arthur A. Verner.

Dr. Walsh declared: "No one will be considered eligible for the summer course, or permitted to complete it unless after careful and continued consideration he is found to be proficient both in scholarship and personality."

Street Car Runs Wild, Injures 16

Los Angeles, April 1 (I.N.S.).—Running wild in reverse for five blocks and smashing into two automobiles and another streetcar before it came to a stop, a streetcar injured 16 persons today.

Police said many of the injured were in a serious condition and a small boy was near death.

Witnesses reported that apparently the streetcar's brakes failed.

Col. H. T. Eglin To Retire July 31

Col. Henry T. Eglin, U.S.A., commandant of the Eastern New York Harbor defenses at Fort Totten, N. Y., and the Sixty-second Coast Artillery, will retire July 31, it was announced yesterday.

After 31 years' service, Col. Eglin will return to his family home in Lewinsville, Fairfax County, Va. He has served here, and also as military attache in Budapest, Vienna and Prague.

Editors to Hear Talks on U. S. Aims

The American Society of Newspaper Editors will listen to four "off the record" speeches on public policy at its meeting here on April 21, according to David Lawrence, chairman of the banquet committee.

Speakers will be Thomas E. Dewey, district attorney of New York County; Senator Taft, of Ohio, and Solicitor General Jackson and Senator Mahoney, of Wyoming.

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We believe you will enjoy this novel preview in the Sloane Garden on the Street Floor—finding much of interest in the exceptional variety, shown exclusively in Washington by us —and which you can inspect leisurely. Marked at prices you will appreciate. As is our custom no sales will be made during the evening exhibit.

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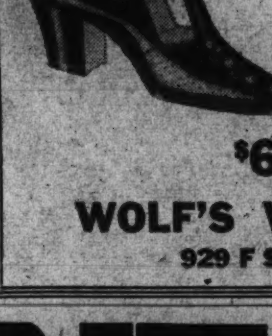

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Citizens Seek To Halt Permit For 11 Homes

Allege Buildings on Fern Place Would Prevent Extension

Issuance of building permits to construct 11 single-family dwellings on Fern place northwest was appealed yesterday by the Citizens Association of Takoma, D. C., in a petition filed with the Board of Zoning Adjustment.

The case, the first one involving an appeal from an action by an administrative body, will be heard by the board, along with 11 other petitions, on April 12 in the District Building. The petition was filed by Claude Swingston, jr.

The citizens' group said construction of the dwellings in the 500 block of Fern place would prevent extension of Eastern avenue south of Fern place so as to connect with the Piney Branch underpass. The board has written the association asking for full particulars regarding the sections of the zoning regulations which they allege were violated in the action by the building inspector.

The American Red Cross, Washington and Lee University and the College of William and Mary, owners of the property at 1601 I street northwest have asked permission of the board to lease this property as an educational institution for use by the Central Housing Committee and the Prison Industries Administration.

The other appeals follow:

Jamie S. Gore for a variance from the use of provisions of the "B" restricted area to permit erection of a one-story rear addition to the Fairfax Hotel at the southwest corner of Twenty-first street and Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Benjamin S. Goodrick, for permission to erect one group of community houses at the southwest corner of Fulton street and Dana place northwest, and a variance from the use provisions of the "A" restricted area to permit a similar group of community houses on the remainder of the nearby lots.

John A. Ruppert, for permission to change a nonconforming use from a candy store and newestand to a dry cleaning agency, at 1901 Tewlfth street northwest.

Ernest E. and Esher Cady Danly, for a variance from the side-yard provisions of the "A" restricted area to permit the erection of a rear two-story addition to the dwelling at 3207 Foxhall road northwest.

F. M. McLaughlin, for permission to establish a gasoline service station on the front 65 feet at 3103 Rhode Island avenue northeast.

Riggs National Bank of Washington, for permission to establish a gasoline service station at 607-17 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

B. B. Horn, for permission to change a nonconforming use from a delicatessen and meat store to a laundry, at 100 P street northwest.

Himmelfarb Properties, Inc., for a variance from the lot occupancy and rear yard requirements of the "D" area district to permit construction of bowling alleys on the north side of Taylor street west of Kansas avenue northwest.

Edward C. McGarry, for a variance from the use provisions of the "A" restricted area district to permit erection of two two-family flats at 1407-09 Nicholson street northwest.

John F. Schriner, for permission to change the nonconforming use of the first floor premises in rear of 424 Fourth street northeast from automobile repair shop to contracting business.

Kay Kyser Hears Democrats' Band And Finds It Good

Kay Kyser, dance band leader, yesterday lent an ear to the Young Democrats Club orchestra rehearsing at the Mayflower. The orchestra will play for the Young Democrats dance next Saturday.

Though only a piano, a guitar and several swingsters without instruments showed up for rehearsal, Kyser said his visit was entirely satisfactory. On hand he found Cuyler Schwartz, daughter of Senator H. H. Schwartz, of Wyoming; Marsha Hatch, daughter of Senator Carl A. Hatch, of New Mexico, and Dorothy Ramspeck, daughter of Representative Robert Ramspeck, of Georgia, good Democrats all.

"Beautiful, beautiful," Kyser commented. "I'm a New Dealer myself and there are a lot of Democrats among the boys in the band . . . good musicians, all. Sometimes they think they're better than the Republicans . . . especially the trumpets. I find the Democrats have no trouble blowing their own horns."

Job's Daughters Practice for Army Day Parade

Post Staff Photo.

Drill team performing at Almas Temple yesterday in preparation for the Army Day parade next Thursday

Lewis' Union, Mines to Hold Parley Today

Shutdown Monday Seems Likely, but Neither Side Minds

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 1.—Still hopeful of settling their differences by themselves, the Appalachian coal industry's negotiators decided today on a Sunday session as all signs pointed to at least a shutdown in part Monday.

Concluding the third week of efforts to write a wage and hour contract for the 338,000 miners in the region which produces three-fourths of the nation's soft coal, the eight representatives of management and the United Mine Workers (C.I.O.), adjourned until 11 a. m. Sunday.

The old contract, in effect two years, and the basic agreement for the entire industry, died at midnight Friday. There was no stoppage today because the miners were celebrating the anniversary of the eight-hour day.

Even if an agreement were reached tomorrow it was unlikely word would reach all union miners in time to call them to work Monday, officials said, and they won't report until they receive such notice.

A spokesman for the operators said reports indicated many mines declared a holiday on their own initiative to make repairs. In some instances the holiday will last two or three days; in others possibly a week.

Rep. Altmeyer Demands Social Security Act Be Expanded

By International News Service.

Benefits of the social security act would be extended to nearly 600,000 more workers under a proposal made yesterday by Chairman Arthur J. Altmeyer, of the Social Security Board, before the House Ways and Means Committee.

He proposed blanketing under the act's old-age benefits the following three large groups:

Noncivil service employes of the Federal Government, which he estimated to number around 100,000.

Employes of Federal instrumentalities, such as the Federal Reserve Bank, national banks and national parks, which he estimated to include up to 300,000.

200,000 Seamen Included

All seamen on American ships, whether American citizens or not, estimated by Altmeyer to number as many as 200,000.

Urging inclusion of noncivil service Government workers, Altmeyer pointed out that civil service employes already have their own retirement system. But he recommended against the extension of unemployment insurance to such noncivil service workers, because this would "complicate" machinery of the social security system too much, he said.

Questioned regarding recommendations for State employes, Altmeyer said the board at present is, "unable to devise any system to bring them under the act which would overcome questions of constitutionality."

He maintained, in reply to Representative McCormack (Democrat), of Massachusetts, that the Government could constitutionally "tax itself" to take care of non-civil-service employes, by writing a special provision into the law, calling the Government's share a "contribution" instead of a "tax."

Altmeyer voiced belief the group could be brought under the social security plan "without complicating it."

He cited a number of Government agencies not under civil service such as the Home Owners Loan Corporation and the administrative personnel of CCC camps.

He then pointed out that employes of national banks are now exempt from social security law, and that the American Bankers Association recently urged that the benefits be extended to employes of these banks.

Altmeyer explained his inclusion of aliens in the proposal for seamen on American ships, declaring this would not encourage shipowners to hire foreign crews to escape payment of the social security taxes.

"The number of aliens in this group would be so small as to make their exemption unnecessary," he declared.

Anthony Allen, Actor, Marries Indiana Girl

Chicago, April 1 (AP).—Anthony Allen, motion picture actor, and Miss Lois Golder, of East Chicago, Ind., were married today in the Church of the Redeemer. The ceremony was performed by the bride's brother, the Rev. James T. Golder. Mr. and Mrs. Allen, each 24, planned to leave by plane tonight for Hollywood.

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8th and K Sts. S.E.
9th and H Sts. N.E.
1511 You St. N.W.
3628 Georgia Ave.
2721 Georgia Ave.
4913 Georgia Ave.
1536½ N. Capitol
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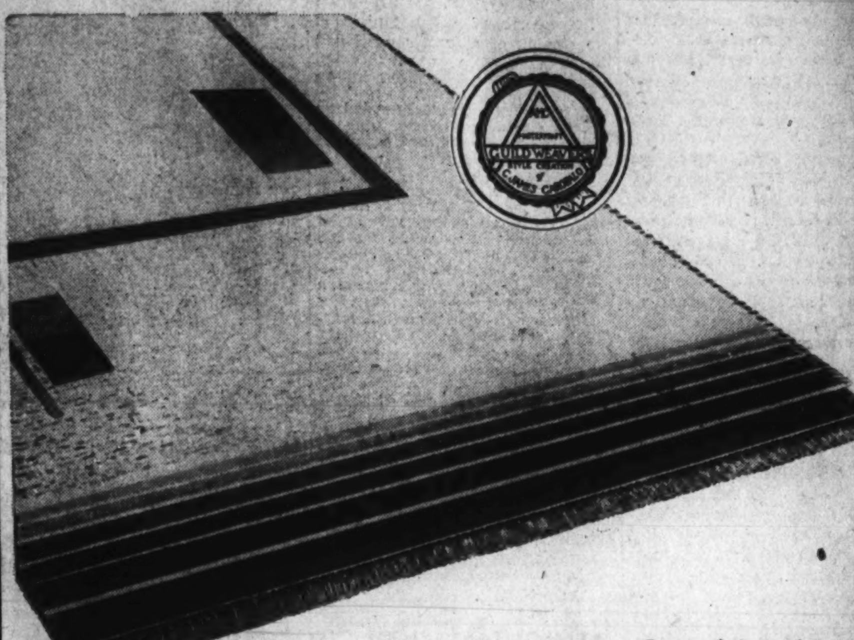

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SLIP COVERS—unusual decorative patterns—beautiful prints, box pleated and French seams, custom tailored..... $47.50

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"Hacienda" cotton prints—sateen lined Draperies, 50 inches by 2¾ yards; tie backs. Pair $11.95

"Dustite" Draperies, sateen lined, 50 inches by 2¾ yards; cotton prints, tie backs. Pair $9.25

Chintz Draperies, sateen lined; 36 inches by 2½ yards; tie backs; lovely colorings. Per pair $5.45

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Hugh B. Marsh Seeks Fairfax Legal Office

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Phone Falls Church 2088-M.

Hugh B. Marsh, Fairfax atttorney and associate of former Commonwealth's Attorney Wilson M. Farr, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination as Fairfax County Commonwealth's attorney. He will seek the office now held by Judge Paul E. Brown, who has not yet formally announced, but who is expected to seek another term.

MARSH

Marsh was born in Charlottesville, Va., in September, 1900, and moved to Alexandria two years later. He was educated in Alexandria schools, graduating from the Alexandria High School in 1919 and the University of Virginia Law School in 1924. He became associated with Commonwealth's Attorney Farr in 1925 and has engaged in the practice of law at Fairfax Courthouse since that date.

He is a member of Andrew Jackson Masonic Lodge, Mount Vernon Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, and Old Dominion Commandery, Knights Templar, all of Alexandria, and the Fairfax County Bar Association, Fairfax Rotary Club, County Chamber of Commerce, County Young Democratic Club and the board of the National Bank of Fairfax.

Activities scheduled in the various sections of Fairfax County, Va., this week:

Herndon, Floris and Dranesville

Today, 11:15 a. m.—Special Lenten services in Herndon St. Timothy's Episcopal Church.

Monday, 2:30 p. m.—Herndon Cub Pack meets in Herndon School. 8 p. m.—Herndon Masonic Lodge, No. 264, regular semimonthly meeting. 8 p. m.—Ladies Auxiliary of Herndon Volunteer Fire Department regular monthly meeting.

Tuesday, 11:30 a. m.-1:30 p. m.—Herndon Health Center clinic, in Municipal Building. 2 p. m.—Herndon Red Cross Chapter meets with Mrs. Russell Allan Lynn. 2:30 p. m.—Missionary Society of Herndon Woolf Memorial M. E. Church, South, meets with Mrs. C. C. Stephens. 7:30 p. m.—Herndon Boy Scout Troop, No. 125, meets in Scout rooms in Congregational Church. 8 p. m.—Missionary Society of Herndon Baptist Church meets in church. 8 p. m.—Directors of Citizens National Bank of Herndon semi-monthly meeting.

Wednesday—Monthly clean-up day for town of Herndon. 1 p. m.—Wednesday Social Club meets at home of Mrs. Carroll Murphy at Floris. 2:30 p. m.—Herndon Fortnightly Club regular monthly meeting with Mrs. Frank Humme. 8 p. m.—Ladies Aid Society of Herndon M. E. Church meets with Mrs. Carl Ryon. 8 p. m.—Floris Parent-Teacher Association regular monthly meeting in Floris School. 8 p. m.—Church Board of Education meeting in Herndon Woolf Memorial M. E. Church, South.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Prayer service in Herndon M. E. Church. 8 p. m.—Herndon Council, Order of Fraternal Americans semi-monthly meeting.

Friday, 3:30 p. m.—Herndon 4-H Club meets in Herndon School. 8 p. m.—Special Lenten services for Good Friday in St. Timothy's Episcopal Church.

Mount Vernon District

Monday, 8 p. m.—Lorton School and Community League meets in school. 8 p. m.—Occoquan Masonic Lodge meets in Masonic Hall. 8 p. m.—Woodlawn Parent-Teacher Association meets in school.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Groveton Young Peoples' League meets in Groveton Chapel. 8 p. m.—Woodlawn Masonic Gavel Club meets in I. O. O. F. Hall at Accotink. 8 p. m.—Pupils of Lorton School present a play, "Wild Oats," in school auditorium, followed by dance. 8 p. m.—Business meeting of Good Samaritan League in Happy Valley Community Hall.

Wednesday, 10:30 a. m.—Groveton 4-H Club meets in school auditorium. 1 p. m.—Women's Auxiliary of Pohick Episcopal Church holds business meeting. 8 p. m.—Accotink Lodge of Odd Fellows meets in I. O. O. F. Hall. 8 p. m.—Woodlawn B. Y. P. U. meets in Woodlawn Baptist Church. 8 p. m.—Lenten services in Episcopal churches of Groveton, Sharon and St. Luke's.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Franconia Volunteer Fire Department meets in engine house. 8 p. m.—Groveton Boy Scout Troop meets in school auditorium. 8 p. m.—Sydenstricker School and Community League meets in Pohick School. 8 p. m.—Woodlawn Circle, King's Daughters, holds business meeting.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troops of Happy Valley and Franconia meets in their respective halls.

Saturday, 2:30 p. m.—Girls' Friendly Society of Pohick Episcopal Church meets in rectory.

McLean

Today, 9 a. m.—Kindergarden resumed at McLean School for two months.

Monday, 11 a. m.—St. John's Women's Auxiliary Lenten service.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—McLean Council, Fraternal Americans, meets in O. F. A. Hall.

Wednesday, 1:30 p. m.—Langley Southern Methodist Missionary Society. 7:30 p. m.—Lenten service at St. John's Church.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Lenten service, St. Mary's Church.

Vienna

Today, 7 p. m.—Methodist Epworth League Palm Sunday service, led by Miss Virginia Staalman and Mrs. Gilbert Winslow; special music by Mrs. Lloyd Wright and Mrs. John Gantt.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Town Council meeting in Town Hall. 8 p. m.—Betsey Ross Council, No. 21, Daughters of America, in O. F. A. Hall. 8 p. m.—Providence Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, in Oakton School auditorium.

Tuesday, 11 a. m.—Auxiliary of Church of the Holy Comforter, in Parish Hall. 3 p. m.—The Rev. Lowell Atkinson speaks at Vienna School on "The Significance of Easter." 7:30 p. m.—Lenten service at Church of the Holy Comforter. 7:30 p. m.—Junior Choir of Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Burgin. 8 p. m.—Bi-monthly meeting of the Council of the Church of the H'ly Brethren. 8 p. m.—Concord Lodge, 307, A. F. and A. M., meets in Masonic Hall.

Wednesday, 10 a. m.—Communion service at Church of the Holy Comforter. 12 noon—Luncheon meeting of the Vienna Methodist Missionary Society at the home of Mrs. Earl DeMuth. 2 p. m.—Directors of Vienna Trust Co. meet at bank.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Maundy Thursday service at Methodist Church, Holy Communion and Holy Baptism.

Friday, 11 a. m.—Litany and meditation at Church of the Holy Comforter.

Saturday, 9 p. m.—Dance in Town Hall, benefit Vienna Fire Department.

Falls Church

Today, 11 a. m.—Baptismal service at Crossman M. E. Church. 7 p. m.—Epworth League of Burtonsville, Md., guests of Crossman Epworth League.

Monday, 1:45 p. m.—P.-T. A. executive committee meets at Madison School. 8 p. m.—Lenten service at Southern Methodist Church. 8 p. m.—Laurel Rebekah Lodge, in I. O. O. F. Hall. 8 p. m.—Night Branch Guild, The Falls Church, with Mrs. Roy Blough. 8 p. m.—Young Women's Auxiliary, Baptist Church, with Miss Virginia Louise Browning. 8 p. m.—Crossman M. E. Sunday School Board, at parsonage. 8 p. m.—Non-Partisan League, in office of President J. H. Chambliss.

Tuesday, 10:30 a. m.—Baptist Missionary and Aid Societies, all day meeting. 2 p. m.—St. James School Association business meeting. 1 p. m.—Southern Methodist Mission Study Class at parsonage. 7:30 p. m.—Holy Name Men in St. James rectory. 8 p. m.—Acacia Chapter, Eastern Star, in Masonic Hall. 8 p. m.—Southern Methodist Lenten service. 9 p. m.—Southern Methodist Board of Stewards.

Wednesday, 10:30 p. m.—Episcopal Day Branch Study Group and Lenten service in Parish Hall. 8:30 p. m.—Columbia Baptist, quarterly business meeting. 8 p. m.—Southern Methodist Lenten service. 8 p. m.—Presbyterian session meeting at church.

Thursday, 11 a. m.—Southern Methodist Missionary Society meets at parsonage. 8 p. m.—Maundy Thursday service at the Falls Church. 8 p. m.—Lenten service in Southern Methodist Church. 8 p. m.—Odd Fellows meet in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Friday, 12:30 p. m.—Three-hour devotions at the Falls Episcopal Church. 8 p. m.—Evening prayer at the Falls Church. 8 p. m.—Lenten service at Southern Methodist Church.

Fairfax

Monday noon—Rotary Club luncheon. 7:30 p. m.—Episcopal Lenten Mission Study Class.

Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.—Fairfax County Business and Professional Women's Club dinner.

Wednesday, 10 a. m.—Fairfax County Board of Supervisors. 8 p. m.—Fairfax Town Council. 8 p. m.—Fairfax Elementary P.-T. A.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Methodist Missionary Society, with Mrs. C. C. Carr. 4 p. m.—Senior 4-H Club. 7:30 p. m.—Lenten service, meditation and address, in Truro Episcopal Church. 8 p. m.—Pageant, "Beneath the Cross of Jesus," by young people of Southern Methodist Church. Bi-monthly meeting of Fairfax County Medical Society.

Friday, 10 a. m.—Litany and meditation in Truro Episcopal Church.

Other Sections

Today, 11:30 a. m., Oakton—M. E. Church, sacrament of holy baptism.

Monday, 1 p. m.—Vale Home Demonstration Club, program on federation goals.

Tuesday, 10 a. m.—Forestville Home and Community Club. 1 p. m.—Baileys Cross Roads Home Demonstration Club. 8 p. m., Annandale—Pioneer Grange open meeting; lecture on insect pests. 8 p. m., Chesterbrook—Social and civic league. 8 p. m., Andrew Chapel—Farmers and Mechanics Council, Order of Fraternal Americans.

Wednesday, 2 p. m., Andrew Chapel—Southern Methodist Aid Society, with Mrs. Roy Money. 4 p. m., Baileys Cross Roads—Lenten service for children at St. Paul's Chapel. 8 p. m., Forestville—Great Falls Grange. 8 p. m.—Oakton School and Civic League. 8 p. m., Baileys Cross Roads—Lenten service at St. Paul's. 8 p. m., Centerville—Southern Methodist Aid Society, with Mrs. William Beahm.

Thursday, 10:30 a. m.—Annandale 4-H Club. 1:30 p. m.—Annandale Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Shelton White; program on citizenship. 8 p. m.—Fairview Parent-Teacher Association.

Friday, 7:30 p. m., Burke—Church of the Good Shepherd Lenten service; meditation and communion.

Saturday, 8 p. m., Chesterbrook—Southern Methodist Missionary Society.

Masked Men Lynch Convicted Slayer of Florida Employer

Armed Band Overpowers Jailer To Seize Victim

By the Associated Press.

Panama City, Fla., April 1.—Miles W. Brown, convicted last night of the slaying of a former employer, Roy Van Kleeck, was shot to death today after being taken from jail by a band of masked men.

Mercy had been recommended by the jury which convicted him of shooting Van Kleeck, making a life sentence mandatory.

Jailer Overpowered

Sheriff John Scott said Brown was taken from the jail about 3 a. m. by "four or five masked men" who overpowered Johnny Goodwin, jailer. Brown's bullet-pierced body was found beside a country road three hours later.

The body of Van Kleeck, a merchant, was found in a bayou near here Jan. 16. Brown was arrested several days later in a Jacksonville hotel.

Detectives said he had about $1,300 in currency and the state charged it was taken from Van Kleeck. Officers said Brown admitted the slaying when returned here from Jacksonville and asserted he fired in self defense in an argument over his dismissal.

Taken By Surprise

Jailer Goodwin said two of the masked men entered the front room and seized him before he was aware of their presence.

MILES W. BROWN,

He said one of them told him: "The law didn't do justice but we will. We don't want to hurt you."

Then, he related, they removed his trousers, tied him up, and took his keys.

They went to the upstairs cell where Brown was imprisoned and took him out. Goodwin said he heard no outcry from Brown.

Special Palm Sunday Services Arranged at Alexandria

The Washington Post Bureau,
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Temple 3767

Palm Sunday will be observed in the various churches of the city, the majority holding special observance at the 11 o'clock service this morning.

St. Mary's Catholic Church will have communion and mass at 7 o'clock, when the Ladies of the Sodality will attend in a body. At 9 o'clock children's mass will be featured with hymns by the pupils of St. Mary's Academy.

The Advent Lutheran Church will hold two services of a festival character, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. under the direction of the pastor, the Rev. Albert F. Harkins.

The Del Ray Methodist Episcopal Church South, the Rev. Claude M. Hesser, pastor, will observe Holy Week with services each evening at 7:30 o'clock, beginning tonight and closing on Friday, when adults will be baptized.

The Westminster Bible Class of the Second Presbyterian Church will hold a special Palm Sunday service at 9:30 o'clock, in the Westminster Building, northeast corner of St. Aspah and Prince streets. Special music will be sung by the male quartet of the class.

At the Washington Street M. E. Church South, the Rev. Dr. John Paul Tyler, pastor, a class will be received into church membership at 11 o'clok service. At the evening service Maunder's Lenten Cantata, "Olivet to Calvary" will be sung, under the direction of Aubrey S. Goodrich. Soloists will be Mrs. E. E. MacMorland, Mrs. Cameron Roberts, Mrs. Joseph A. Hoeft, George Chapline, A. S. Goodrich, Edwin S. Billhimer and W. Cameron Roberts. Holy Week services will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, with the sacrament of The Lord's Supper on Thursday.

Christ Episcopal Church, the Rev. Harry Lee Doll, rector, will observe Holy Week with services at 7 a. m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, with Holy Communion at 8 p. m. on Thursday, and the Three Hours on Friday from noon to 3 o'clock. Easter even baptism will be at 4 o'clock.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Ernest A. deBordenave, rector, will have services at 10:30 o'clock Monday and Tuesday mornings, Wednesday and Thursday, at 8 p. m.

Grace Episcopal Church, the Rev. Robert C. Masterton, rector, will hold Holy Week services each day from Monday to Saturday, inclusive, at 10 a. m., also The Three Hours on Friday and Holy Communion at 8 p. m. on Thursday.

Work Warning Given

Thornton J. Goods, factory inspector for the Virginia Department of Labor, yesterday was notified by Labor Commissioner Thomas B. Morton to caution all employers in this area against exceeding the women's hour maximums during the rush Easter season.

Goods states the law makes no provision for any seasonal exemptions except in florists' shops, where women may work ten hours in one day.

John W. Cline Dies

John W. Cline, 36, a well-known contracting plumber, of 114 North West street, died yesterday in the Alexandria Hospital. He was the son of Mrs. Mary E. Cline and the late Walter T. Cline, and, besides his mother, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nellie Kersey Cline, and eight children.

The body will remain at the Demaine Funeral Home until 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, and at 9:30 o'clock mass will be sung in St. Mary's Catholic Church.

How One Woman Lost 22 Pounds of Ugly Fat

Lost Her Double Chin
Lost Her Bulging Hips
Lost Her Sluggishness
and As a Result
Gained in Physical Vigor
Gained in Vivaciousness
Gained in More Shapely Figure

If you want to safely and pleasantly lose fat—try what hundreds of satisfied users call the Kruschen Plan. Follow the sensible appetite—pleasing food lists inside a jar of Kruschen. Then for a wholesome, beneficial aperient effect on liver and bowels and for a mild helpful diuresis of the kidneys—take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water first thing every morning. Don't miss a morning!

In 3 weeks get on the scales and see if you haven't lost pounds of fat while gaining that increase in energy, more youthful feeling and improvement of health which so often accompany reduction of excess fat.

Mrs. J. S. Dahlen of Portland, Oregon, writes: "My doctor told me never to let my weight get over 140 as I'm only 5 ft. 2 in. tall, 3 yrs. ago I let fat creep upon me and before I knew it I weighed 160 lbs. I was alarmed so I started to reduce and lost 22 lbs. in 2 months and never felt or looked better."

Get a jar of Kruschen today at any drugstore. It costs but a few cents and lasts for weeks. Follow the food lists and convince yourself the Kruschen Plan is an easy, safe and sensible way to lose fat. If you don't feel entirely satisfied—your money gladly refunded. (Adv.)

Brand New Baby Grand PIANOS for RENT at the Lowest Rates in the City!

Popular mahogany finished full 88-note grands . . . some of our best-selling instruments at rental rates so low they will surprise you! Rent one now and, if you decide to buy later, money paid as rental will be deducted from the price.

ASK ABOUT OUR FREE DRAYAGE PLAN!
Call NAtional 3223

ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO COMPANY
1239 ~ G Street ~ Cor. 13th N.W.

Pilgrims Flock To Rome for Holy Week

Ceremonies to Open Today With Blessing Of the Palms

By the Associated Press.

Vatican City, April 1.—Pilgrims began flocking into Rome today for elaborate Holy Week ceremonies which will open tomorrow with the traditional blessing of the palms.

Despite unsettled European conditions, interest in the new Pope apparently has swelled the number of tourists attracted this year. Many hotels reported all rooms engaged weeks ago.

The mass at St. Peter's tomorrow will be celebrated by Federico Cardinal Tedeschini.

In the years when Pope Pius XII was archpriest of St. Peter's he celebrated the high Mass there each Sunday and was the principal figure in the procession of the palms commemorating Christ's entry into Jerusalem.

This year, as Pope, he will celebrate Palm Sunday mass quietly in his chapel, but will participate in the long ceremonies of the Passion later in the week.

Next Sunday he will assume his throne in St. Peter's for the magnificent Easter mass and, at its closing, will give his bless "urbi et orbi"—to the city and to the world—from the balcony of the basilica.

An enormous crowd, possibly running to 250,000, is expected to be in the square before St. Peter's to receive the blessing.

Pope Pius today received a palm branch decorated with flowers from the Bresica family of San Remo which since 1586 has had the concession of supplying the palms used at St. Peter's each year.

The privilege was granted the family by Pope Sixtus V as a reward for the presence of mind of one of its members which saved the lives of a number of the pontiff's workmen as the obelisk which still stands in St. Peter's square was being erected. Pius XII is the 31st Pope the Bresicas have served with palms.

Gangster Slain, Woman Shot; Dope and Amours Are Studied

Chicago Killer of 3 Found Murdered With Coat on Backwards in Car Former Girl Friend Owned

Chicago, April 1 (INS).—Clews to the gangland assassination of Joe ("The Duke") Carville, triple killer and one-time notorious gangster, were sought tonight in one of his numerous romances and in his recent narcotics racketeering activities.

With his pin-striped coat on backwards, upside down and hauled over his head, Carville was found shot to death on the front seat of an automobile early today.

On the back seat, moaning and crying hysterically, lay Miss Alice Jensen, also known, police said, as Rose Middleton. She had been shot twice, once on top of the head and once in the left shoulder.

The assassins were more thorough with Carville. He had been shot twice in the abdomen, twice in the head and once in the neck.

When policemen found the two, the woman was crying:

"Joe, Joe . . . something terrible has happened. I'm afraid——."

She was hysterical and incoherent and police were of the opinion she was under the influence of narcotics. She was unable to give an account of the shooting when first questioned.

The black sedan in which the couple was found bore license plates which had been issued to Mrs. Rose Lorenz, also known as Mrs. Rose Minn. She was said to have been a former girl friend of Carville.

She was held for further questioning after admitting she knew Carville and explaining the car formerly had been hers but that Carville had taken it when they broke up last summer.

The heels of Carville's shoes were scratched and caked with mud, indicating, police said, that he had first been shot and then dragged to the car and loaded into it. Long skid marks on the pavement back of the car showed it had been driven to the spot at high speed and then stopped suddenly.

Carville, police said, had killed at least three men and had escaped punishment. In 1920 he was acquitted of the murder of Joseph Hurley, gang member.

Six months later, Carville fatally shot William Tynan, labor leader. Tynan in a deathbed accusation insisted Carville shot him, but refused to sign a statement and "the Duke" went free.

In 1924 Carville's gun went into action again and he shot down William Shields, brother of the notorious Roy (Muckles) Shields, labor racketeer pal of "Big Tim" Murphy.

In between these adventures, he found time to get into shooting scrapes over women. Lately his fortunes are said to have dwindled, but police said he had been arrested not long ago for plying his stand-by trade—dope peddling.

Carville was forewarned of his fate, police said, having told a police captain at a recent meeting:

"I'm afraid I'm going to get it. I think they'll get me soon."

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SCREENS
Investigate
PHOENIX WINDOW CONDITIONING
Lifelong Installation
Bronze Screens
Year-'Round Rain-Proof, Draft-Proof Ventilation.
Convertible to Winter Storm Sash in 30 Seconds
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Booklet on request.
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Cast Your Eyes On This Message . . .

Spring with all its outdoor activities is just at hand. Be prepared for a season of healthful pleasure by putting yourself in tip-top shape. B sure your eyes are prepared against the rigor of sun and glare. Have an optical examinatior to see if glasses may not strengthen your visior and relieve you of strain, headache and irritabi ity which result from incorrect eyesight.

Convenient Terms
Castelberg's
1004 F Street

THE STORY OF MRS. MOORE
THE KETCHUP BOTTLE AND THE BLACK NECK

MRS. M: You men and your aluminum for trains and airplanes and machines! Where do we women come in?

US: You women were good customers of ours long before the men, but that's another story. Right now we're interested in your market basket.

MRS. M: What's aluminum got to do with that?

US: Remember when the neck of your half-used ketchup bottle always got dirty-black? That won't happen to the aluminum-capped bottle you're taking home to-day. Right there's the whole story of the aluminum business.

MRS. M: Sounds like a funny way to explain the aluminum business to a busy woman.

US: Not funny, but simple. Not so long ago aluminum was a precious metal. Now it is so cheap that a ketchup maker can put a non-rusting aluminum cap on his bottles, do away with black-neck, and have you women take it all for granted.

MRS. M: Truth is I never noticed those caps were aluminum.

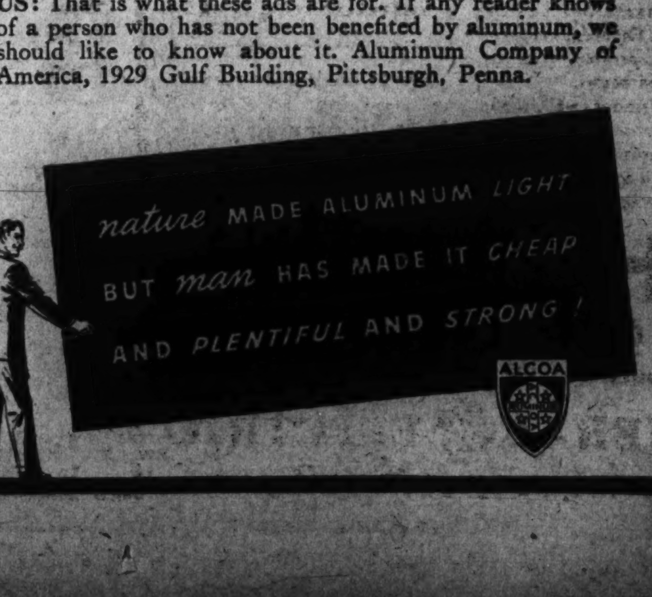
US: And probably you didn't notice that the foil on that package of cream cheese is aluminum, too . . . or that dairies now cover their bottles with aluminum hoods . . . and that many of the foods you have in your basket were processed in aluminum utensils, just big brothers of the ones you have at home.

MRS. M: Of course I use aluminum utensils, and so does most everyone I know. That's one use of aluminum we women do take for granted.

US: Women buying cooking utensils were our first big customers. They found aluminum so friendly to food that we were encouraged to work still harder to make aluminum useful in many other places in the food business.

MRS. M: It's all news to me. Why don't you tell these interesting things to the other women of the country?

US: That is what these ads are for. If any reader knows of a person who has not been benefited by aluminum, we should like to know about it. Aluminum Company of America, 1929 Gulf Building, Pittsburgh, Penna.



Social Agencies Meeting Theme Is Co-operation

District and Suburban Conference to Be Held Here April 13

Encouragement of closer co-operation between adjoining counties and welfare organizations of the District will be the keynote of a Washington and suburban conference of social work sponsored by the Washington Council of Social Agencies April 13-15 at the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, president of the Council, announced yesterday.

Professional workers, board and committee members of welfare agencies from the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia will participate in the conference, to be opened by David Cushman Coyle with a discussion of "Social Trends in a New America."

District Health Officer Ruhland, Superintendent of National Capital Parks Finnan and Frederic A. Delano will take part in the opening meeting.

Round Table Discussions

Round table discussions on family welfare, health, crime, recreation, child welfare, neighborhood organization, and the social security act will make up the first day's program.

Speakers include Helen Fuller, of the Justice Department; Woodson P. Houghton, president of the Family Service Association; Dr. Ralph Beachley, Arlington County health officer; Capt. Rhoda Milliken, of the Metropolitan Police Women's Bureau; Dr. Elsa Castendyke, of the Children's Bureau, and John Corson, of the Social Security Board.

"There are many problems which cannot be effectively met without the active thinking together and working together of the District and the counties," Mrs. Bernton said.

Davidson to Talk At Legion Meeting

Italian aviation will be discussed by Col. H. C. Davidson, of the Army Air Corps, at an "Aviation Night" meeting of Vincent B. Costello Post, American Legion, in the Carlton Hotel, Tuesday night, April 4.

The meeting will be attended by Lowell Lee, of Pan-American Airways; William Briggs, of the Eastern Airlines; Herbert Ford, of American Airlines, and Paul Garber, aviation curator, Smithsonian Institution.

Finnan Will Head Chest Budget Unit

C. Marshall Finnan, superintendent of National Capital Parks, will head the budget committee of the Community Chest this year, Coleman Jennings, president of the chest, announced yesterday.

Marking his fifth year of active interest in the social welfare needs of the District, Finnan's acceptance of the appointment places him in charge of deliberation on budgeting of funds contributed to the 55 Community Chest agencies.

Tiny Nudist Wounded

ARLEN BUCKLEY CLARK, 27 months old, whose back was grazed by a bullet as he played in the nude outside a nudist colony near Lancaster, Calif. A man arrested on a misdemeanor charge admitted he was shooting when half-mile away but said he was aiming at blackbirds

Woman Is Killed In Fall on Steps

Hampered by an artificial limb, a 55-year-old woman was killed yesterday when she fell on the steps at 1619 Massachusetts avenue.

The woman, Miss Jean Grant, was pronounced dead by Dr. Leon Gordon, who said she died of a fractured skull.

Sir Charles L. Ross, a mechanical engineer, of the Massachusetts avenue address, said she had been in his employ as a servant.

Group Will Discuss Property Destruction

Destruction of public property in the Eleventh Precinct will be discussed at a mass meeting to be held in Anacostia Junior-Senior High School at 8 p. m. Tuesday. The call to the meeting declares more than $14,000 worth of window glass was destroyed in public buildings here last year.

FRIED CHICKEN
DELICIOUSLY TENDER DELIVERED HOT! $1.00
Add 15c for Delivery Charges
DIXIE CHICKEN SHOP
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DIFFERENT?
YES!..AND BETTER!

G-E OIL BURNER

$299 INSTALLED WITH TANK

THE G-E Oil Burner is a truly marvelous heating mechanism. Different *in appearance* and *in operation* from anything offered before.

Like the famous G-E Oil Furnace, it burns oil in a better way. Oil is mixed *twice* with air to provide *better* heat—*better* returns for your heating dollars!

Get the complete story about this amazing new G-E Oil Burner. Come in today! See it in operation. Only then can you appreciate fully the comfort it offers and the money it saves.

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Air Conditioning Corp.
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GENERAL ELECTRIC
Automatic Oil Heat

A SHOWER OF BARGAINS

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PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

An Unusual Treat!
CHERRY BLOSSOM SUNDAE
Two large dippers of vanilla ice cream, smothered in sliced black cherries, and topped with whipped cream and a whole black cherry.
All for ONLY.. 15c

Save 11% . . . $1.00 Soda Book
Monday Only........ 89c
Twenty 5c checks, redeemable at any of our fountains.

Special for Monday and Tuesday Only
SALE OF 36,000 POUNDS OF CRUNCHY
SUGAR TOASTED PEANUTS
Ridiculously Priced At
9c Per Pound
Whole, first-quality Virginia peanuts . . . freshly roasted . . . and covered with a crispy sugar-toasted coating. This is one of our candy favorites . . . and they won't last long at this sensational sale price.
Shop Early—They Won't Last Long!

CHECK OVER THIS GROUP OF GORGEOUS
EASTER GIFTS FOR HER

April Showers Bath Powder
This gloriously refreshing fragrance is certain to delight her. An attractive package, with a fluffy puff.
85c Size 79c

Evening in Paris Perfume With Daubette
The handy "Daubette" is saturated with the perfume, and enclosed in a dainty case so she can carry it in her purse.
Complete For Only $1.75

PERFUMES
Bourjois Kobako..........$2.00
Coty Assorted Odors......$1.00
Houbigant................$1.50
Gemey, 1/4-ounce.........$1.00
Hudnut Floral............$1.10
Hudnut Gardenia..........$1.10
Yardley Bond Street......$4.50

Toilet Waters
Evening in Paris.........$1.25
April Showers............$1.75
Coty Emeraude............$1.00
Coty L'Origan............$1.00
Gemey....................$1.50
Hudnut Gardenia..........$1.10
3-Flowers................$1.10

IT'S HERE! THE 1939 BEAUTY CADDY
By Harriet Hubbard Ayer
CONTAINS
• Skin and Tissue Cream
• Luxuria Cream
• Face Powder
• Skin Tonic
• Pink Clover Perfume
All For Only $1.00

Bath Powders
Coty.....................$1.00
Evening in Paris.........$1.10
Houbigant................$1.00
Hudnut Floral............$1.00
Gemey....................$1.00
Hudnut Marvelous......... 75c
Yardley..................$1.35

Miscellaneous
Coty Single Compact......$1.00
Glaze Bakelite Manicure Sets, for only............69c
DeVilbiss Perfumizer..... 98c
Marvelous Make-Up Kits...$1.10
Hudnut Double Compact....$1.50
Musical Powder Box.......$2.49

Evening in Paris Perfume
In a Dainty
Easter Egg Box
Her favorite fragrance, dressed up in a pretty Easter package. You can't go wrong on this gift!
For Only $1.10

Evening in Paris Harmonized Make-Up Ensembles
• Cake Rouge • Lipstick • Face Powder
Everything she needs for perfect, flattering make-up. Choice of harmonized shades.
All For $1.10

For Men With Taste . . .
Stratford Club House EXTRA CIGARS
Handmade . . . 100% imported filler . . . wrapper of the finest hand-picked tobacco.
5c Each Box Of 50..$2.50

You'll Find Dozens of Uses for This Heavy
Rubber Garden Hose
For washing the cellar, the garage, and car . . . for watering the lawn! 1/2-inch inside diameter, brass coupling at each end; at a very low price.
25-Foot Length......... 98c

Get Your Camera Ready for Picture Taking
FREE! Camera Inspection
Bring your camera into one of our stores at your first opportunity. We will check it over and clean the lens free of charge. If repairs are necessary, we will gladly give you an estimate in advance, and finish the work promptly and reasonably upon your authorization.

It's Easy to Take Clear, Sharp Snapshots With
AGFA PLENACHROME FILMS
D6P, 8 exposures..........35c
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40c BOST TOOTH PASTE 22c
$1.00 VITALIS HAIR TONIC 57c
60c ALKA SELTZER TABLETS 49c
$1.25 LYDIA PINKHAM COMPOUND 98c
Pint SPIRITS TURPENTINE 15c
50c BURMA SHAVE JAR 29c
50c JERGENS SKIN LOTION 31c
60c BROMO-SELTZER LARGE 36c
60c MURINE EYE DROPS 38c
55c PONDS FACE CREAMS 29c

Keep Lovely Hands Soft and Dainty With
Pacquin Hand Cream
Busy hands that wash dishes and work in the garden are kept lovely and white with this fragrant, non-sticky cream. Use it regularly. Economically priced.
50c Jar............32c

EXTRA SPRING SAVINGS
60c Sal Hepatica Laxative..........39c
$1.25 S. S. S. Health Tonic........99c
Durable Fabrix Door Mats...........98c
Peoples Sulphur Ointment, ounce....25c
Mothex Tar Paper, roll 12 sheets...29c
$1.25 Absorbine Junior.............89c
35c Freezone Corn Remover..........24c
10c Peoples Sulphur and Cream of Tartar Lozenges, box of 30....3 for 25c
$1.00 Lavoris Mouth Wash...........57c
25c Anacin Tablets, tin of 12......15c
Handsome Oil Silk Umbrellas........98c
65c BiSoDol Antacid Powder.........44c
Clover Leaf Golf Tees, bag 50......10c
60c Musco Rubbing Oil Liniment.....49c
Photo Albums, 50 leaves............49c
Shelf Paper, 18-foot rolls.........10c
75c Doans Pills, vial of 40........50c
Paper Napkins, package of 100......10c

Safe, Comfortable Disposable
MODESS NAPKINS
Box of 30..........45c
2 Boxes............89c
Fastidious, modern women prefer this secure sanitary protection.

HOUSE CLEANING NEEDS

PASTE FLOOR WAX
For floors, furniture, and autos. People's quality.
Pound Can.. 45c

DRY FLOOR MOPS
Large and fluffy. Fur-tipped to prevent scratching.
With Handle 39c

WRIGHTS SILVER CREAM
Use it safely for cleaning and polishing your silverware.
30c Size... 24c

CUBAN YELLOW SPONGES
Good-sized, good quality . . . and very low priced.
19c Each

SIMPLEX WINDOW SHADES
Replace worn shades when you do your spring cleaning.
15c Roller Extra

PEOPLES Waterless CLEANSER
"Just Put It On . . . Then Wipe It Off!" No mess.
5-Pound Pail... 49c

FREE! An Extra 1/3 Pint With a Pint Can of Johnsons Glo-Coat
All for ONLY.............. 59c
Imparts a gleaming luster to floors, without rubbing. Easy-to-use.

POINSETTA RUBBER GLOVES
For All House-Cleaning Duties
Wear rubber gloves and protect your hands while doing housework. These are strong and stretchy . . . exceptional values.
Peoples Price.......... 29c Per Pair

Large 16 by 21-Inch Mastertan
Chamois Skins
You'll need one for washing windows and mirrors . . . and an extra one for the car. Unusually fine quality.
Peoples Price............ 98c

Get Several of These Quality
Ball-Top Whisk Brooms
For the Car, Home or Office
Made from excellent quality broom straw, securely bound. And just look at that low price! With ring for hanging.
Peoples Price...... 19c Each

RENUZIT DRY CLEANER
Cleans garments, drapes, gloves. Leaves no unpleasant after-odor.
Gallon Can... 59c

DRANO DRAIN OPENER
Keep a can handy. Stopped-up drains are mighty annoying.
25c Can... 17c

PEOPLES CLEANING AMMONIA
Quickly cleans glass, silver, crockery, oilcloth, and plain woodwork.
Quart Bottle.. 15c

SANI-FLUSH 22 Ounces
Have a can handy for keeping closet bowls clean.
25c Can... 21c

Cleansiline DRY CLEANER
Removes spots from fabrics safely. Will not leave a ring.
35c Can... 29c

PARABO MOTH CRYSTALS
Penetrates into fabric folds, killing moth eggs and larvae.
Pound Can... 49c

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

Youth Health Institute to Graduate 10

D. C. Officials and Physicians to Attend Exercises Today

Prominent physicians and public health officials of the District will attend a reception of the Washington Youth Council today at 5 p. m. in the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, 1410 Columbia road, at which 10 graduates of the Youth Health Institute will be given certificates of graduation.

Ray H. Everett, executive secretary of the District Social Hygiene Association, will present the certificates, and Miss Betty Herron, director of the institute and chairman of the Youth Council's commission on health, will introduce the graduating students.

Completed 6-Week Course

The Social Hygiene Society is issuing the certificates, indicating the students have successfully completed a six-week course of training qualifying them to co-operate with registered physicians in conducting social hygiene meetings with youth groups. The graduates are:

William Dailey, Sylvia Danziger, Pickney Ross, Naomi Wilson, Frances Granton, Arthur Waugh, Gertrude Moore, Bertha Lomack, Beverly Robinson and Mamie Thomas.

The students will meet at Mount Pleasant Church today at 3:30 p. m., to map plans for further work and to schedule meetings with youth groups. Services of the students can be obtained by calling the Youth Council or the Social Hygiene Society.

Guests of Honor

Guests of honor at the reception will be Dr. Raymond A. Vonderlehr, assistant surgeon general in charge of the division of venereal diseases, U. S. Public Health Service; Dr. Melvin P. Isaminger, of the District Health Department; Dr. Thomas C. Thompson, of the Health Department; Dr. George William Creswell, of the District Medical Society; Capt. Rhoda Milliken, of the Metropolitan Police Women's Bureau; Dr. Russell Fields, of Garfield Hospital; Dr. C. Wendell Fields, of Garfield Hospital; Dr. C. Wendell Freeman, of Howard University; Dr. William J. Mallory, president of the District Medical Society; Dr. Paul B. Cornely, of Howard; Dr. A. J. Aselmeyer, U. S. Public Health Service; Dr. Dorothy B. Ferrabee, of the Southeast House; Dr. Darrell Crain, of the Junior Board of Commerce; the Rev. Fred Buschmeyer, minister, and the Rev. George A. Ackerly, assistant minister of the Mount Pleasant Church.

Templars to Hold Easter Memorial

Knights Templar from eight States and the District of Columbia, together with Government, Army, Navy and diplomatic representatives, will attend an Easter sunrise memorial service in Arlington National Cemetery at 7:30 next Sunday. The public is invited and all gates will be open at 6. The service will be in the amphitheater.

The Rev. ZeBarney Phillips, chaplain of the Senate, and rector of the Church of the Epiphany, will deliver the sermon. Music will be furnished by the U. S. Marine Band under Capt. Taylor Branson. Singing will be under direction of Theodore C. Lewis.

Junior Board of Commerce Will Seat Hudson As New President at Ceremonies Tuesday

Post Staff Photos.

Little time was lost by the newly elected officers shown about a conference table going over plans for the year. From left in group above, Charles Effinger Smoot, general counsel; Paul E. Blocher, treasurer; Charles L. Carr, first vice president; Z. D. Blackistone 3d, secretary, and Stanley Pearson, second vice president. Inset, Minor Hudson, who was elected president

Minor Hudson, prominent attorney, will be inducted as president of the Junior Board of Commerce at its dinner Tuesday at the Mayflower Hotel, it was announced yesterday.

Richard Patterson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, will talk on "Statesmanship in Business," and other newly elected officers will enter on their terms which expire March 31, 1940.

Hudson last fall led the Junior Board Community Chest campaign, which exceeded its quota by 103 per cent. He is national director of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, and is on the board of governors of the Community Chest, the advisory board of the Salvation Army, and is a member of the Bar Association and the Junior Bar Association.

Other officers to be inducted are Charles L. Carr, assistant comptroller of the Potomac Electric Power Co., first vice president; Stanley Pearson, of Pearson and Crain, jewelers, second vice president; Z. D. Blackistone, 3d, of Blackistone, Inc., florists, secretary; Paul E. Blocher, certified public accountant, treasurer, and Charles E. Smooth, attorney, general counsel. The following were elected to the board of directors: Lyle F. O'Rourke, Bernard Nees, Harold D. Fangborner, William Blum, jr., Henry Gichner, Philip F. Herrick, Frank J. Luchs, James D. Mann.

Guild to Repeat 'The Third Cross'

"The Third Cross," passion play, will be repeated in two special performances—tomorrow and Tuesday evenings at 8:30 in the Holy Name Auditorium, West Virginia avenue and Neal street northeast.

The colored public is invited to the performance, proceeds of which will go to the Father Burgess Chapter of the Federated Colored Catholics of Washington.

The original cast of the Catholic Players Guild, headed by John Van Sikken, Norman Rose, J. Edmond Veitch, Carl Christianson, Clarence Ruebsam, George Farrington, Charles Grunwell, Grace E. Hanley, Eileen Stella Davis and Jennie Peluso, will appear.

Call MICHIGAN 4830

A Real Chicken treat for dinner!
HOT ROAST CHICKEN
A steaming hot roast chicken, approx. 4 lbs., rushed to you ready to serve within 30 minutes after you call. Complete with dressing.
$1.50 Plus 15c for del.
TOASTED WHARTON'S TOASTED CHICKEN LOAF GLORI-FRIED
1409 14th St. N.W.

Tickets for Sixth Annual National Folk Festival Will Go on Sale Tomorrow

Tickets for the sixth annual National Park Folk Festival, to be held April 27, 28 and 29, will go on sale tomorrow. Festival leaders announced yesterday that the tickets will be available at The Washington Post every day, including Sundays, from 8 a. m. until midnight.

Prices range from 50 cents to $1 for the three matinee performances and from 50 cents to $2 for the evening shows.

Many Notable Sponsors

A distinguished committee of sponsors for the event, which drew 16,000 enthusiastic spectators last year, includes:

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, honorary chairman; Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, Mrs. Harlan F. Stone, Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mrs. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Morgenthau, Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, the Attorney General, the Postmaster General and Mrs. Farley, the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Swanson, the Secretary of Labor, Mrs. Harold Ickes, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Messersmith, the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor, and Mrs. George Sutherland.

Senator and Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Senators Millard E. Tydings, Arthur Capper, James E. Murray, Guy M. Gillette, Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Morris Sheppard, Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper, Harry F. Byrd, Carter Glass, Josiah W. Bailey, William H. King, Senator and Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, Senators Robert M. La Follette, Alva B. Adams, Warren R. Austin, Dennis Chavez, Elmer Thomas, Tom Connally and Burton K. Wheeler.

Speaker of the House William B. Bankhead, Representatives N. J. Gregory, Ambrose J. Kennedy, Ralph O. Brewster, Edith Nourse Rogers, Sam D. McReynolds, Paul W. Shafer, Jennings Randolph, J. G. Scrugham, Thomas C. Hennings, jr., Merlin Hull and Abe Murdock.

Harry B. Mitchell, Waldo G. Leland, Dr. Hans Kindler, E. S. Land, C. W. Warburton, Dr. John W. Studebaker, L. S. Rowe, C. Powell Minnigerode, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. Concha Romero James, Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, the Rev. Dr. Maurice Sheehy, Edwin N. C. Barnes, Mrs. Walter B. Fry, Miss Elizabeth M. Andrews, Mrs. Fanny Amstutz Roberts, Leicester B. Holland, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Miss Sibyl Baker, Dr. Homer P. Rainey, George F. Bowerman, Ernesto Galarzo, William McClellan, Mary Howe, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Philip Owen Coffin, Mrs. Tracy Rowe, Cornelia Bryce Pinchot.

Cloyd H. Marvin, Joseph M. M. Gray, R. H. Miller, Mrs. Ernest R. Daniel, Miss Eva Whitford, L. B. Houff, E. M. Cherrington, G. C. Dickens, Kenneth B. Disher, Ines Sheldon Tyler and Marie Moore Forrest.

Ticket Office at Post

The ticket office is on the first floor of The Post Building. For the matinees, tickets in the tiers and rear orchestra of Constitution Hall are priced at 50 cents, the front tiers and rear orchestra 75 cents, the front orchestra $1 and the boxes $2.

Bishop Russell to Speak

Bishop C. L. Russell, of this city, will speak at the dedication of the auditorium of St. John's Colored Methodist Episcopal Church, Stanton and Douglas roads southeast, at 11 a. m. today. Rev. H. Threokeld is pastor. Four choirs will sing.

Women's Field Army To Meet Tomorrow

Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, District commander of the Women's Field Army, yesterday announced a meeting of the local committee in the national cancer drive for tomorrow. The session, to be held at the Hotel Mayflower, will be mainly for the purpose of inspecting the newly opened headquarters there.

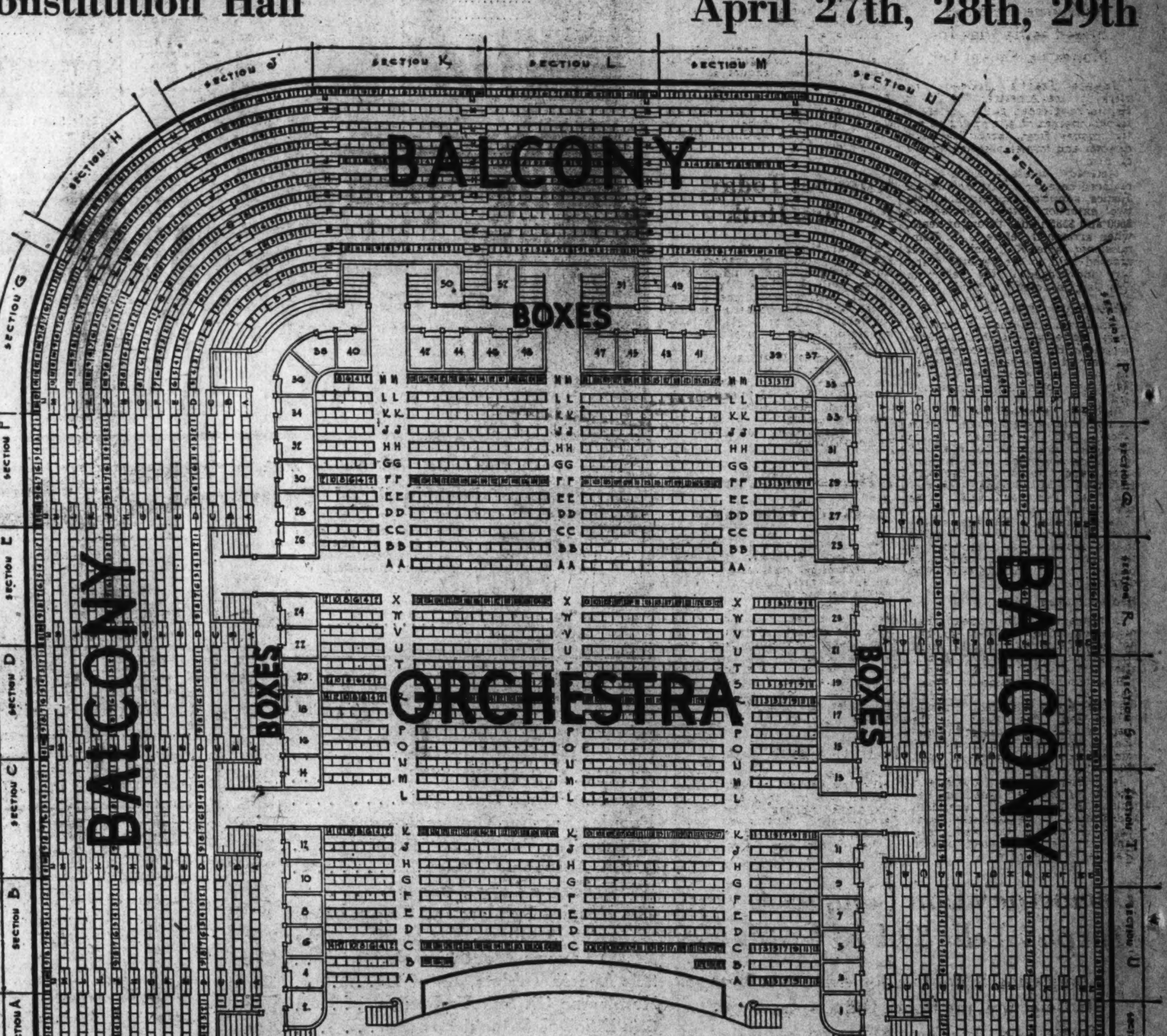
"Acidity Makes My Joints Ache"
Don't let arthritis settle in your bones. Doctors recommend a natural alkaline water that tends to neutralize pain causing toxins. Phone METrop. 1062 for information and booklet.
MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER
Bottled at Hot Springs, Arkansas.
MEt. 1062 1405 K St. N.W.

FEEL NAPPY? GET SNAPPY with Whiffless Garlic
RELIEVE IRKSOME SYMPTOMS when DIZZY, NERVOUS DULL, LOGY due to BLOOD PRESSURE VARIATION
Whiffless! Tasty! Effective! D. Gesewisch's Garlic Tablets are unequaled. Their continued use relieves symptoms of blood pressure variations. They supply rich vital minerals to help ward off run-down conditions. Two sizes—40c, $1.00. Garlic plus VITAMIN E, $1.25. Garlic plus VITAMIN B, 65c. Look for 20% saving coupon. At all druggists. Makers: Excelsior Lab., Staten Island, N. Y.

PRICED FOR BUYERS OF LOW-PRICED CARS
OLDS ONLY $777 AND UP ★
Hold up on any purchase of a low-priced car until you see Olds—the low-priced car that has everything. With its money-saving Econo-Master engine, wide-vision Body by Fisher and revolutionary Rhythmic Ride, you'll find it the low-priced "buy" of the year!
★Delivered price at Lansing, Mich., subject to change without notice. Price includes safety glass, bumpers, bumper guards, spare tire and tube. Transportation, State and local taxes, if any, optional equipment and accessories—extra. General Motors Instalment Plan.
SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

Tickets Now on Sale for the Sixth Annual
NATIONAL FOLK FESTIVAL

Constitution Hall **April 27th, 28th, 29th**



Matinees—2:15 P. M.

Box Seats . . . . 5 to Each Box, in Boxes No. 1—No. 52, $1.00.

Orchestra Seats . Row A—Row BB, 75 Cents
Row CC—Row MM, 50 Cents.

Balcony Seats . . All Sections, 50 Cents.

(Sections A, B, C, D, E, F, G, P, Q, R, S, T, U and V reserved for school children for matinee performances of Thursday, April 27, and Friday, April 28.)

Evenings—8:15 P. M.

Box Seats . . . . 5 to Each Box, in Boxes No. 1—No. 52, $2.00.

Orchestra Seats . Row A—Row BB, $1.00.
Row CC—Row MM, 75 Cents.

Balcony Seats . . All Seats in Sections J, K, L, M, and N, 75 Cents. Row A to Row E in Sections A—H and Sections O—V, 75 Cents. All Other Balcony Seats in Sections A—H and Sections O—V, 50 Cents.

Tickets on sale only at The Washington Post Building, 1337 E Street N.W.—NAtional 4200
Ticket Office Open from 8 A. M. till Midnight

PIANOS at SAVINGS

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1330 G St.
Open Evenings

Uprights Spinets
Ampicos Baby Grands

You know we seldom hold a sale, but when we do it's a real one . . . at the moment we are forced to move part of our store inventory quickly—we are giving up our annex next door, which leaves our main store overstocked. We are just starting some inside remodeling, which means closing off part of our floor, and we have a number of instruments that we have had on display for some time that should be changed . . . these reasons make it imperative that we sell about 40 instruments quickly, so out they go at prices that offer you tremendous savings. Most of the instruments on sale are the newer models in a great selection of popular sizes and styles, and every one, new or used, carries our usual guarantee. A real event, so don't miss it!

Knabe, Wurlitzer, Mathushek, Estey, Stieff, Story & Clark, Fischer, Geo. Steck, Chase & Baker, Behning, Cable-Nelson, Steinway, Starr, Ivers & Pond are just a few of the fine makes you'll find in this group of new and used pianos on sale.

VERY EASY TERMS

Kitt's
1330 G Street

Benes to Tell Plan to Restore Czech Nation

Former President To Discuss Program Today in Cleveland

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, April 1.—Eduard Benes, whose dream it is to restore Czecho-Slovakia, will outline in Cleveland tomorrow the first steps in a plan aimed eventually at that objective. Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York will speak at the same rally of Czechs and Slovaks.

Benes may not disclose all the details, a compatriot close to the situation said tonight, but he probably will delineate an international movement of Czechs and Slovaks to maintain what may be tantamount to a national-without-a-country.

Headquarters will be established, it was understood, in Washington, London, Paris and perhaps Warsaw. If the movement comes to fruition it may parallel in some respects the prewar program under which Benes and Thomas Masaryk obtained the allies' recognition of Czecho-Slovakia even before the Armistice.

Benes is expected to accept formal leadership of the movement. The former president of the country taken under protectorate by Adolf Hitler declined to discuss the plan pending tomorrow's address.

Closely guarded by Cleveland police, on his arrival from Chicago, Dr. Benes said today:

"Our people can be freed only when Europe is free. Europe can be free only when the democracies are strong, so our first aim must be to strengthen the democracies."

Trouble for Hitler

New York, April 1 (AP).—Jan Masaryk, former Czech ambassador to London, predicted today the 8,000,000 Czechs whom Hitler took under the German flag "will give him a damn good bellyache. They are the most indigestible people in the world," he said.

He sailed aboard the Normandie, cutting short a lecture tour, he said, in order to be in Europe in case war should start.

Clerk Admits Threatening Oil Man for $1,000

Baltimore Employe Seized as He Digs for Money on Vacant Lot

Edward Francis McGeady, 50, clerk for the American Oil Co. in Baltimore, pleaded guilty yesterday to two charges of attempting to extort money from Jacob Blaustein, director and former president of the oil firm.

McGeady, whose arrest was announced here by the Department of Justice, admitted sending Blaustein two extortion letters, demanding $500 and $535 under threat of death, when arraigned before U. S. Commissioner James K. Cullen. He was ordered held to the Federal grand jury and lodged in the Baltimore City Jail, in default of $2,500 bond.

Employe Ten Years

Employed with the oil firm ten years, McGeady was chief automotive clerk. He said he had been living beyond his means while waiting for a job with the State of Maryland, which had not materialized.

Blaustein received the first extortion letter February 16, Justice officials said. It ordered him to place $500 in a small tin box and bury it on a wooded lot at St. Paul street and University Parkway, Baltimore. Last Tuesday, the second letter demanded $535, to be buried in the same spot.

Early Thursday, FBI agents captured McGeady as he was digging in the ground with a crowbar at the cache. He told the officers he planned to go fishing and was digging for worms.

Had no Fishing Tackle

Investigators found McGeady had no fishing tackle, no boat, and had not gone fishing for several years. He made a full confession shortly after arrest, the department said.

Blaustein helped found the American Oil Co. with his father, the late Louis Blaustein, Russian miller's son. They built up the chain of Lord Baltimore filling stations in the District and other oil interests worth an estimated $12,000,000.

Jacob Blaustein is part owner and director of the Pan-American Petroleum & Transport Co., president and director of the American Trading & Production Co., and president of the Associated Jewish Charities of Baltimore.

A. L. Newmyer Selected as Master of Ceremonies For Hebrew Brotherhood Father-Son Dinner

Post Staff Photo.

Working on plans yesterday for the sixteenth annual father-son banquet sponsored by the Brotherhood of Washington Hebrew Congregation were William Bush (left), brotherhood president; Albert Small (standing), program chairman, and Sidney Lust, general chairman. The party will be held at the Mayflower April 23

Alvin L. Newmyer, prominent Washington attorney, will be master of ceremonies at the sixteenth father and son banquet of Washington Hebrew Congregation Brotherhood, Sidney Lust, general chairman, announced yesterday.

The program will be held April 23 at the Hotel Mayflower, with 700 fathers and sons of all ages expected to attend.

Lust also announced acceptances by the Rev. Maurice Sheehy, Catholic University; Canon Anson Phelps Stokes, Washington Cathedral, and Maj. Ernest W. Brown, police superintendent, who have been invited as honor guests.

At the same time, Mrs. E. R. Haas announced that the Sisterhood of Washington Hebrew Congregation will sponsor a mother and daughter party on the same night. It will be held at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest. Plans are being made for 250.

Vaudeville acts from Loew's Capitol and Warner Bros. Earle theaters and other entertainers will enliven the father-son banquet. Among those present, many with their sons, will be Walter Johnson, Clark Griffith, and members of the Redskins football team.

Leon Shinberg, 1331 G street northwest, is reservations chairman for the affair.

Assisting Mrs. Haas, general chairman, in arranging for the mother-daughter banquet are Mrs. Sidney Lust, entertainment; Mrs. Albert Ney and Mrs. Arthur Neuman, reservations and arrangements; Mrs. Maurice Salomon, publicity, and Mrs. David Simon, sisterhood president.

Rites Set Today For Mrs. Huth

Funeral rites for Mrs. Ada J. Huth, 62, widow of Frederick C. Huth, architect and building contractor, will be held at 2 p. m. today at Lee's funeral home, Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue northeast. She died Friday at Sibley Hospital after a brief illness.

A native of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. Huth moved to Washington in her youth. Since the death of Mr. Huth she lived here at the homes of her sisters, Mrs. Ernest C. Lee, Mrs. B. L. Vipond, Mrs. Oliver E. Foulk, and Mrs. George J. Schoeneman. Two brothers, Albert and Charles P. Rouse, also survive.

4 Roosevelt Sons Meet in New York

New York, April 1 (AP).—The four sons of President Roosevelt, who seldom get together nowadays, had an informal family party with their wives tonight.

James, the eldest, whose business keeps him in New York part of the time, was the host. Elliott was up from Texas, John down from Boston, and Franklin, jr., from Virginia. They may have been celebrating the arrival of the new nephew—the son born yesterday to their sister, Mrs. John Boettiger, in Seattle.

P.-T. A. Aide to Talk

Leesburg, Va., April 1.—Mrs. Leslie Fox Keyser, regional P. T. A. director, will be the guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the County Parent-Teacher Association, which will be held Wednesday, April 12, in the Lincoln High School building.

Cardinal Sbarretti Dies at 82; Was Stationed Here in 1892

Vice Dean of Sacred College Succumbs To Heart Ailment; Death Brings Vacancies To 10; Pope Expresses Sorrow

By the Associated Press.

Vatican City, April 1.—Donato Cardinal Sbarretti, 82, was found dead in bed today by a servant who went to awaken him. He died of a heart ailment.

The death reduced the College of Cardinals to 60 members—33 Italians and 27 foreigners. There are 10 vacancies.

Pope Pius expressed great sorrow.

Cardinal Sbarretti, vice dean of the College of Cardinals, died in his apartment in headquarters of the congregation of the holy office of which he was secretary.

The prelate had spent many years in Washington, Havana and Canada.

His eminence was born in Montefranco, Umbria, Italy, November 12, 1856, and received his early education at the Archdiocesan Seminary, Spoleto, Italy. After becoming a priest he was made professor of theology in the College of the Propagation of the Faith in Rome.

Appointed Here in 1892

In 1892 he was appointed auditor of the Apostolic Delegation in Washington. In this capacity he was in constant relations with the American Government during the negotiations at the close of the Spanish War regarding the status of the church in the territories taken over by the United States. It was because of his familiarity with this subject that Pope Leo named him apostolic delegate to the Philippines.

In recognition of his work in Washington the Pontiff named him Bishop of Havana, Cuba, in 1900.

From Havana he was sent as apostolic delegate to Canada, where he remained ten years. Recalled to Rome, he was made assessor of the holy office.

In the consistory of December, 1916, Pope Benedict XV named him a cardinal.

New Scout Leader

Leesburg, Va., April 1.—William J. Donelan, jr., has been chosen scoutmaster for Troop 162, Leesburg, which has been under the leadership of the Rev. Charles W. Caulkins, Baptist minister. The Rev. Mr. Caulkins tendered his resignation several weeks ago, due to ill health.

lovely lilting lines . . .
THE BALI BRA

This newest of all BALI Originals was designed to give an irresistibly youthful tilt to your bustline . . . to give your posture that proudly buoyant grace which a gay melody inspires.

Illustrated: Satin and lace bandeau $1.50. Other bandeaux from $1. Long line models from $1.50 at all leading stores.

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Post Advertising Brings Results

Democracy Can Conquer Crime, Murphy Tells 39 FBI Graduates

Completing 3-Month Course in Latest Methods Of Detection, the Police Officers Are Urged To Be Ever 'Vigilant, Alert and Vigorous'

Attorney General Murphy urged 39 graduating members of the National Police Academy to be ever "vigilant, alert, and vigorous . . . to show that democracy can meet and conquer the problem of crime" in exercises at the Federal Bureau of Investigation yesterday.

Speaking in a packed Department of Justice auditorium, Murphy asserted the American people "cannot have faith in servants who temporize." He told the police officers, completing the special three-month law enforcement course, that "crime can be conquered without sacrificing a single one of the liberties of democracy."

After praising the FBI Murphy emphasized that "we are going to have no politics" in the organization.

Director J. Edgar Hoover told the graduates, 36 of whom are State and city police officers, that they would have to "face jealous and venal politics" in their home communities.

Hoover said Attorney General Murphy planned to expand the work of the FBI school to "give more vigor to the law enforcement in this country."

Senator Pepper (Democrat), of Florida, and Representative Jennings (Democrat), of West Virginia, chairman of the House District Committee, both stressed the advantages of correlated Federal and local police systems in brief talks.

Presiding was Hugh H. Clegg, assistant director of the FBI. The invocation and benediction were made by the Rev. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House.

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MT. VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY

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Luncheon Tea Dinner

Open Every Day

OUR BARGAIN SENSATION!

ONE VELVETY-PILE CHENILLE SPREAD
2 PRS. CUSHION-DOT CURTAINS AND
TWO DEEP-TONED OVERSWAGS

A Gorgeous Matching Ensemble

All for Only $9.95

25¢ DOWN A WEEK

Colorful!

Luxurious!

Interior Decorator-Styled!

- Heavily tufted Chenille Spread
- 2 prs. Cushion-dot Curtains
- 2 Overswags with tie-backs

REGULARLY $14.95!

We snapped up this special purchase of beautifully matched ensembles, enabling us to save you $5.00 in this sensational sale! The grouping is styled by a leading decorator, with the finest quality materials throughout. THICK chenille tufting on the bedspread, HEAVY cushion-dots on the eggshell curtains and tinted overswags, with contrasting trim to match on all pieces. Nothing has been skimped . . . all pieces cut full size. Four exquisite colors to select from—

Rose-Dust • Green • Blue • Peach

Here's your big chance to beautify your bedrooms at such little cost. Just think! Only 25c down— balance 25c a week! Hurry—come in today. If you can't come in, make sure you get yours; Phone, or mail the coupon.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

THE HUB FURNITURE CO.,
7th AND D STS. N.W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

Gentlemen: Please send me a Hamilton Ross Drapery Ensemble. I am enclosing down payment and agree to pay balance 25c weekly. As supply of colors is limited, I am marking first and second choice of color desired.

1st CHOICE	2nd CHOICE
[ ] .... ROSE DUST	[ ] .... ROSE DUST
[ ] .... GREEN	[ ] .... GREEN
[ ] .... BLUE	[ ] .... BLUE
[ ] .... PEACH	[ ] .... PEACH

Check
[ ] NEW ACCOUNT [ ] OPEN ACCOUNT [ ] CLOSED ACCOUNT

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

CITY .... PHONE ....

The HUB 7th and D

Rockville Body Suggests New Site for Clock

Special Committee To Report to Town Council Wednesday

Montgomery County Bureau of The Post, 8213 Clark Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Telephone, SHepherd 4200.

Rockville's "unreconstructed Rebels" will have won their fight to keep the town's new clock from keeping too close company with the town's Confederate Memorial if the recommendation of the special committee appointed by Mayor Douglas M. Blandford is accepted by the Town Council.

The special committee met yesterday on the front portico of the Rockville courthouse and voted to recommend the strip of parking west of the small park which contains the Confederate soldier monument as a site for the clock. The committee held that the new site is the most logical one in the town.

"Besides, it will be handy to tell tourists to turn right at the clock to go to Frederick," one suggested. The clock should be placed a short distance below the corner so that motorists won't look at the clock when they should be minding their driving around the turn, the committee opined.

One or two of the committee members timidily suggested that the clock should be placed in front of the courthouse steps but this was vetoed by the majority.

Mrs. John C. Brown, chairman, presided. Other members of the committee present were Mrs. Emmett Dove, Mrs. J. Harry Gormley, Mrs. J. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Ernest Bullard, Mrs. Margaret Welsh, George H. Lamar, sr., Clifford H. Robertson, Fire Chief W. Valentine Wilson, who said the entire Rockville Volunteer Fire Department had voted in favor of the suggested site; J. Paul Brunett and Townsend Howes. Dr. Forrest J. Prettyman, the other member of the commitee, was unable to be present.

The committee was appointed Tuesday at a mass meeting held in the firehouse at which practically every citizen present opposed the monument site as "unsuitable."

The committee will report its findings at a meeting of the town council Wednesday night at the firehouse and also will urge that the council adopt a resolution thanking the estate of Walter Brownley, Washington confectioner, for the clock, a two-ton affair with four faces, standing 16 feet high.

Officers to Be Nominated

Silver Spring.—Nomination of officers will be chief business at a meeting of the East Sligo Valley Citizens Association Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Liquor Control Board Building.

Chief of Police Charles M. Orme and John B. Diamond, new county treasurer who takes office in May, will be introduced to the members. The county Permanent Board of Registration, Capt. Ward W. Caddington and Ellis B. Harrison, will attend the meeting and accept the declarations of intentions of all members who have not registered to vote. Edward Schmidt, president of the student council at Montgomery Blair High School, Silver Spring, will speak on the campaign for beautification of the school grounds.

Capt. Walker Duke, U. S. Army retired, will present colored motion pictures on Hawaii and will demonstrate a new wireless public address system which operates without connection between the microphone and the loud speakers. Capt. Duke is an authority on the traditions and customs of Hawaii.

Mrs. Granville C. Stagg, chairman, will report on plans for the spring dance of the association April 21 at Indian Spring Country Club, which will include a jitterbug contest.

North Chevy Chase Citizens to Meet

The annual meeting of the North Chevy Chase Citizens' Association will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the residence of Donald D. Simpson in North Chevy Chase, Md. Three members of the citizens committee will be elected. The association also will elect delegates and alternates to the Montgomery County Civic Federation and two delegates to the Chevy Chase Fire Board.

The Rev. Dr. Prettyman To Talk in Rockville

With "Studies Along the Path of Love to the Cross" as his theme, the Rev. Forrest J. Prettyman, D. D., retired minister of the M. E. Church South, formerly chaplain of the United States Senate, will give a talk each evening net week, except Saturday, in the Rockville (Md.) M. E. Church, it has been announced by the pastor, the Rev. John W. Rosenberger.

Edward S. Northrop To Talk in Kensington

Edward S. Northrop, superintendent of public service for Section Two, Chevy Chase, will talk on "Community Management" at a joint meeting of the Woman's Community Club of Kensington and the Civic Study Club of Garrett Park tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. at the Kensington Elementary School.

"The Hunt Country"

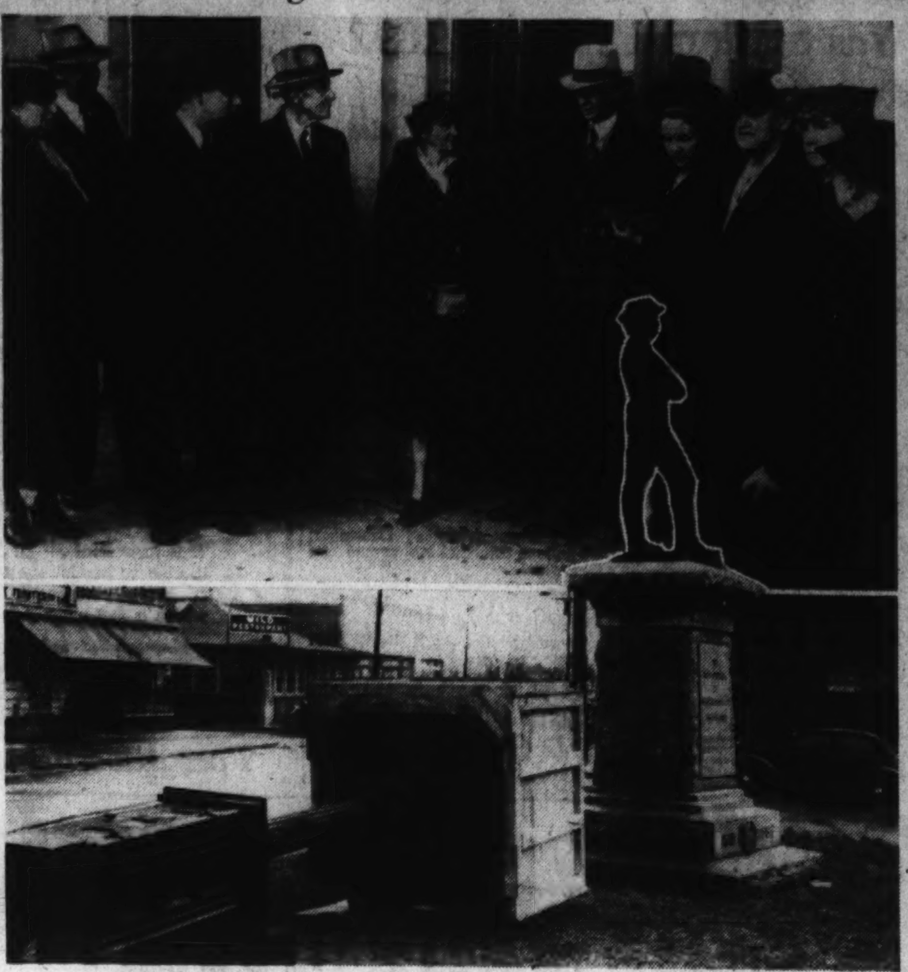
by

Nina Carter Tabb

For the latest news on Maryland and Virginia hunts and hunt clubs, read "The Hunt Country" in The Post, today, and every Sunday, in

Section IV

New Site Urged for Gift Clock in Rockville



Post Staff Photo.

After a number of meetings attended by townsfolk, a committee decided yesterday to urgfe that the new ornamental clock, a gift to the Rockville township, be erected on a parkway near the courthouse. Earlier plans had called for installation beside the statue of Confederate soldier shown above. The committee, appointed by Mayor Blandford to settle the issue, is shown above in top photo on courthouse steps. From left, Mrs. Emmett Dove, J. Paul Brunett, W. Valentine Wilson, George M. Lamar, Mrs. John C. Brown, Clifford H. Robertson, Mrs. J. Harry Gormley, Mrs. J. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Ernest Bullard and Mrs. Margaret Welsh. In lower photo new clock is shown on ground at base of the Confederate statue

$1,510,950 Construction Program for March Sets Building Record in Arlington County

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST, Clarendon, Va., Tel. OXford 0509

March showed the largest increase in building operations in Arlington County since the building boom started in 1934, according to a report released yesterday by the Department of Buildings. A total of 251 permits was issued for new construction representing an outlay of $1,510,950.

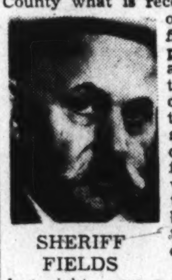
Of this number, 118 were for one-family dwellings, costing $670,430; 43 for two-family dwellings, costing $480,000; one school, $200,000; five business buildings, $79,093; 63 alterations to homes, $78,877, and seven garages, $2,500.

Fields in Race

Arlington.—Sheriff Howard B. Fields, a native of Arlington County, yesterday announced his candidacy for re-election subject to the Democratic primary, August 1.

Sheriff Fields, who has held the office 16 years, previously was constable, deputy sheriff and deputy United States marshal.

In announcing his candidacy, Sheriff Fields said, "During the 16 years I have organized in Arlington County what is recognized as one of the most efficient police departments in any county in the State. Officers are stationed at every school in the county which fronts on a highway and also through the business sections of the county.



SHERIFF FIELDS

"During the last eight years a night force has been maintained and the citizens of the county are able through the switchboard located in the courthouse to have police service 24 hours a day. During the last three years a detective force has been organized and records show that practically all stolen goods reported have been recovered.

"My only campaign promise is that if re-elected I shall continue to maintain an efficient force as in the past and give to the people of the county who have so wholeheartedly supported me the best police protection possible."

Floral Exhibit Today

Colonial Village.—Domestic blooms will feature the first Easter floral exhibit at Colonial Village in the community building today from noon until 6 p. m. Tea will be served by residents of the village from 4 to 6 and a string ensemble will furnish music.

Hundreds of displays will be brought from New York, Florida, and other distant States. Harry L. Henning, in charge of the exhibit, has arranged a huge floral center piece containing a complete variety of spring flowers. Cut flowers, palms and Japanese gardens will be among exhibits.

Mrs. E. G. Kilfeather, Miss Margaret Troxell, Mrs. Louise R. Bradshaw, Mrs. Frank C. Hanrahan, Mrs. William S. Whitehead and Mrs. Arthur M. Dunstan will pour tea.

A schedule of activities in Arlington County during the week follows:

Monday

1 p. m.—Arlington Woman's Club meets in Community House located on Columbia pike. Mrs. Dorothy Dunn, member of the County Welfare Board, will address the meeting on "The Social Security Program in Arlington County."

8 p. m.—Executive committee, Arlington Chapter, Women of the Moose, meet at the home of Mrs. Edna Wolff on North Wayne street.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Woman's Democratic Club meets in headquarters located in Rucker Building at Clarendon. Election of officers.

8 p. m.—Catholic Woman's Club of Arlington County meets in St. Charles School Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Columbia Lodge, No. 285, A. F. and A. M., meets in Masonic Temple at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Carne Precinct Citizens' Association meets at Washington Golf and Country Club.

8 p. m.—Woman's Auxiliary to Jefferson Fire Department meets in firemen's hall at Virginia Highlands.

7:45 p. m.—Special Lenten services at the Community Methodist Church in Aurora Heights, conducted by Dr. G. Ellis Williams, superintendent of the Washington District Methodist Episcopal Church.

Tuesday

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Lions Club luncheon meeting at Washington Golf and Country Club.

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Monarch Club luncheon meeting at Copper Kettle Inn, Wilson Boulevard, Fort Myer Heights.

1 p. m.—Executive committee, First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Arlington, meets in its offices at Clarendon.

7:45 p. m.—Special Lenten services at Community Methodist Church, Aurora Heights, will be conducted by the Rev. John W. Rustin, pastor of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church in Washington.

10 p. m.—Arlington County Girl Scout Council meets at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

8 p. m.—American Legion drum and bugle corps meets at Legion Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Civic Federation meets in Lyon Park Community House. A. T. Lundberg, superintendent of county water department, will speak.

8 p. m.—B'nai B'rith B. M. Cordozo Lodge meets in Community House at Colonial Village.

8 p. m.—Class in elements of scouting will be conducted at Clarendon Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Daughters of Isabella meets at the home of Mrs. J. Oliver Frank at Mulhall Station.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop, No. 106, meets in James Monroe School Hall at Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troops, Nos. 9-16, meet in Scout Hall at Ballston.

Wednesday

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

7:45 p. m.—The Rev. Peter Marshall, pastor of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, will conduct special Lenten service at the Community Methodist Church at Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—Arlington Fire Department meets in firehouse located on South Edgewood street.

8 p. m.—Arlington Athletic Association meets in its clubhouse at Ballston.

8 p. m.—Woman's Club of Lyon Village meets at the home of Mrs. J. C. Waters, 1900 North Harvard street.

Thursday

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Rotary Club luncheon meeting at Washington Golf and Country Club.

2:45 p. m.—Board of directors of Clarendon Trust Co. meets in bank building at Clarendon.

5 p. m.—Board of directors, Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale meets in banking building.

7:45 p. m.—There will be a special Candle Light Service at the Community Methodist Church, Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—The Plumbing and Heating Contractors meets at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

8 p. m.—Federated Woman's Club of Arlington County meets at the Washington Golf and Country Club. Mrs. S. Orr Dunbar, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will speak.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Public Utilities Commission meets in board room at courthouse.

8 p. m.—Ballston Klan, No. 6, meets in Junior Mechanics Hall located at Ballston.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Lodge, No. 42, A. F. and A. M., meets in Masonic Temple at Cherrydale.

8 p. m.—Edward Douglas White Council, No. 2473, Knights of Columbus, meets in its clubrooms located on North Washington boulevard at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association, Woodrow Wilson School, at Fort Myer Heights meets in school hall.

8 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association, Matthew Fontaines Maury School, at Clarendon meets in school hall.

Friday

12 noon—Luncheon meeting of executive committee, Arlington Chamber of Commerce, at Owl Tavern, Wilson voulevard, Fort Myer Heights.

1 p. m.—Executive committee, Arlington Trust Co., meets in bank building at Rosslyn.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop, No. 62, meets in Nellie Custis School hall at Aurora Hills.

6:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop, No. 38, meets in Henry Clay School hall at Lyon Park.

7:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop, No. 63, meets in Nellie Custis School hall at Aurora Hills.

12 noon—A special three-hour Lenten service conducted at St. George's Episcopal Church.

8 p. m.—Boy's Club of Lyon Park meets in Community House.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 101, meets in Scout Hall at Ballston.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 102, meets in St. Charles School hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 103, meets in Community Methodist Church at Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 104, meets in Clarendon Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 105, meets in rear of chapel at Fort Myer.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 106, meets in Vanderwerken Community House at Jewell Station.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 107, meets in parish hall of St. George's Episcopal Church at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 108, meets in Virginia Highlands Baptist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 109, meets in Mount Olivet Methodist Church, Glebe road.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 110, meets in Clarendon Baptist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 119, meets in Calvary Methodist Church at Aurora Hills.

Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

"Little Girl" clothes in the air

CHERUB CURLS

for your hair

APPROVED AMERICAN HAIR DESIGN INSTITUTE

For that young, enchanting halo of curls Vogue calls the "cherub look", put yourself in the nimble hands of our expert hair stylists!

First, they will cut your hair and shape it in short (but not too short) lines. Then they will mold it to this becoming coiffure that's in keeping with your "little girl" suits and frocks. It is cut and waved to be easy to care for.

Cherub Coiffure, including permanent wave, shampoo, haircut and finger wave 10.00

Other Cherub Coiffures with Permanent Waves up to 20.00

Lansburgh's—Beauty Salon—Fourth Floor

Raises in Pay and Personnel Will Provide Better Prince Georges Policing, Hepburn Says

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST, 43 University rd., Calvert Hills, Md. Telephone GReenwood 2189.

Better police protection for Prince Georges County and increased efficiency of police officers was predicted last night by Arthur W. Hepburn, superintendent of county police, when he was notified that the State Assembly had passed a bill providing four additional officers, two more desk clerks and increases in pay for his force.

The direct result of the act, declared Hepburn, will be to make possible four scout cars on county roads between 10 p. m. and 6 a. m., instead of the two now detailed.

"The act will work wonders," said Hepburn, but he expressed disappointment that the full increase of six men and two clerks originally asked by him, or the 15 men the Prince Georges Chamber of Commerce had declared necessary, had not been provided.

Col. Jennings Satisfied

"I am very well satisfied," Col. William T. Jennings, chairman of the chamber of commerce committee, said last night. "The men deserve a raise in salary, and we certainly need the additional men."

The increase will boost the county county force from 15 privates, 2 sergeants, 1 superintendent and 2 desk clerks, or a total of 20, to 17 privates, 2 corporals, 2 sergeants, a superintendent atnd 4 desk clerks, or a total of 26.

The detail of officers to the Marlboro sub-station will be increased from 1 clerk and 8 men to 2 clerks and 10 men, while Hyattsville will have 2 clerks and 12 men instead of 1 clerk and 8 men.

The $120 increase in salary for each present member of the force will advance Hepburn's pay from $2,500 to $2,620 a year. Sergeant Ralph Brown, commander of the Hyattsville sub-station, and Sergeant Elon Turner, at the Marlboro station, will receive $1,920 a year instead of the present $1,800. Two corporals will be appointed at $1,800 a year. Two of the present officers, stated Hepburn, will be promoted to corporal. Naming of the officers, the chief said, will be made by the police board, but the present policy of making promotions from within the force will be followed.

Hepburn characterized the creation of the corporals as one of the best features of the act. Although the present sergeants are often on duty as much as 16 houurs a day, in their absence there has been no responsible officer in charge, he pointed out.

The remainder of the present privates will be advanced from $1,500 to $1,620 a year, while the four new men, after completing a six-months' probationary period, will receive $1,500. The two present desk clerks will be advanced from $1,200 to $1,320, while the two new clerks will be paid $1,200.

Students Begin Campaign

College Park—The annual student government election campaign got under way at the University of Maryland yesterday with 27 candidates for the eight offices. Those nominated were:

President of Student Government Association: Newton Cox, Baltimore; Thomas Coleman, 202 Cedar street, northwest, Washington; Mason Chronister, Baltimore, and George Lawrence, Hanover, Pa.

Vice President of the S. G. A.: Eddie Naughton, 3228 Hiatt place northwest, Washington; Kalso Shipe, 3801 Kanawha street northwest, Washington; and William McManus, Berwyn, Md.

Secretary-treasurer, S. G. A. Judy Greenwood, 2033 Twelfth street northeast, Washington; Mary Lee Ross, Cumberland, Md.; Tempe Curry, Bethesda, Md.; Bernice Barre, 6451 Barnaby street northwest, Washington; Mary Simpson, Trappe, Md., and Sara Anne Vaiden, Baltimore.

President Men's League: Bob Lodge, Baltimore; Jimmy Kehoe, Bel Air, Md., and James McGregor, Worton, Md.

President, Women's League: Bess Paterson, Towson, Md., and Martha Jane Legge, Cumberland, Md.

Vice President, Women's League: Anne Griffith, Rockville, Md., and Virginia Hodson, Baltimore.

Secretary, Women's League: Martha Meriam, Kensington, Md.; Frances Rosenbusch, 1609 Thirty-fifth street northwest, Washington; Judy Woodring, 202 Raymond street, Chevy Chase, Md.; Carolyn Gray, Poolesville, Md., and Kitty Gilleland, 6512 Ridgewood avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.

President, Y. W. C. A.: Elain Danforth, Baltimore, and Sara Anne Vaiden, Baltimore.

The candidates will make their bids for election in "stump" speeches Monday night in the Engineering Auditorium.

Lions to Meet

Landover.—About 150 members of Lions clubs from Anacostia, Seat Pleasant, Upper Marlboro, Eastgate, D. C.; Hyattsville, Washington, D. C., and Laurel will hold an interzone meeting and banquet at Beaver Dam Country Club here at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night.

The banquet program will be opened by James Wood, of Anacostia, zone chairman, while each of the seven club presidents will conduct portions of the program.

Dr. Reuben G. Steinmyer, professor of political science, University of Maryland, will deliver the principal adress. Other guests of honor will include George M. Uhipps, of Wilmington, Del., governor of the 22d Lions International District, and Hugh V. Keiser, of Washington, D. C., and Harold L. Loreman, of Salisbury, Md., deputy governors.

Leland H. Cheeck, president of the Hyattsville club, is in charge of arrangements.

The second aniversary of Charter Night was celebrated this week by the Hyattsville club, with a dinner at the Roger Smith Hotel, Washington, D. C., attended by 60 members and guests. Among the latter were Phipps and Keiser; Mrs. Roderick B. Beddow, of Birmingham, Ala., wife of a past president of Lions International; Bolitha J. Laws, associate justice of the U. S. District Court for the Distroct of Columbia, who spoke on "What Part Lionism Can Play in Americanism," and Charles H. Hillegeist, of Washington, D. C., who served as toastmaster.

Would Legalize Gambling

Lapham—Legalization of gambling in Prince Georges County was urged of the State Assembly by the Twentieth District Democratic Club at a meeting here. The club adopted a resolution in favor of legalization of all types of gambling, to provide revenues.

ROAST CHICKEN
WHOLE 4-LB. CHICKEN DELIVERED HOT! ONLY $1.50
Add 15c for Delivery Charges
DIXIE CHICKEN SHOP
DUpont 3829

EASTER STYLE NOTES
You'll be wearing new shades in greens, chocolate brown, natural or marine blue.
You'll be at ease in clothing in 3-button lounge coats and smart drape models.

Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575
MEN'S SHOPS

New! "Lustratone"
Gabardines
by
GOODMAN & SUSS
$35
With 23 Point Hand-Tailoring

All over America smartly dressed men are turning to gabardine as the ideal Spring fabric. In "Lustratone," Goodman & Suss brings you a truly handsome gabardine. Superbly made with 23 points hand-tailoring, including hand-pricked edges on both coat and vest.

In 13½-oz. pure worsteds, they are ideal for Washington climate. New cover-zip trousers. Rayon taffeta lining. Distinguished models, including double-breasted drapes and 3-button lounge coats and many conservative styles.

Buy on the Three-Month Budget Plan
Pay 1-3 May 1st 1-3 June 1st 1-3 July 1st
Lansburgh's—Men's Shops—Street Floor

Arrow's Candidate in the Easter Parade!
Arostripes
Join the Two Important Shirt Style Trends
2.00

The new Arostripes by Arrow bring you—under one collar—the new chalk-tone colors plus white cord stripes. Tailored in cut-to-your-shape Mitoga design . . . with the famous Arrow perfect-fit collar. All are sanforized (less than 1% residual shrinkage) luxurious cotton fabrics. Arostripes come in the new blues, tans, grays and greens.

To Complete Your Arostripe Ensemble
Arostripe Neckwear 1.00
Arostripe Handkerchiefs 65c
Arostripe Shorts 65c
Lansburgh's—Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

For Easter and Into Summer

FACONNÉ Rayon Sheers

13.95

A fabric that has distinction without being too dressy . . . a treasure for women

Cool . . . magnificently simple . . . fine soft detail. Gently swirled skirt, pretty sweetheart neckline with pastel stone and rhinestone clips. All done in self-tone flowered faconne with a very young look about it.

Just one of many sheer fashions for the beautifully dressed woman. Navy, aqua, rose, copen, 36 to 44 and 16½ to 24½.

Women's Dress Shop—Second Floor

Only 6 More Shopping Days to Easter.. And Lansburgh's offers you exciting

New COATS

16.95

Sheer wools . . . the new "old-fashioned" wool twills . . . fine wool crepes! And other lightweight coats in styles that are more flatteringly feminine than in many a season. Reefers, boxy coats, dress-like coats, swing-backs and skating skirts. All with new soft detail.

We show from innumerable styles for misses and women . .

(a) "Bitsy" all-over tucked sheer wool in iris, aqua, black or navy. Day or night fashions for misses.

(b) Molyneux's about-town wide-sleeved skating skirt coat in navy. High fashion for misses.

(c) Swirl frock-like coat with rayon taffeta banding. Navy or black. Misses' sizes.

Lansburgh's—Daylight Coat and Suit Shop—Second Floor

Special! Purchase! At a thrilling before-Easter price

Silver Fox Scarfs

Plump full skins shimmering with rich silver

39.95 *per skin*

Smarter than ever this Spring! Opulent loveliness with the power to invest your simplest tailleurs with elegance. Choose yours in time for Easter.

Lansburgh's—Fur Dept.—Second Floor

Little Girl

BATISTE BLOUSES

1.95

Delicious darlings planned to give you that "just-out-of-the-kindgarten" look. Frothy baby collars, tiers of tucks, foamy val type lace ruffles.

Little snow-white cotton sheers to "up" the stock of your nattiest dark spring suit! Sizes 32 to 40.

Blouses—Street Floor

Spring skin beauty . . . specially priced!

Dorothy Gray $3 MAKE-UP KIT

Three-in-one make-up kit—at half the price you'd expect to pay. New "Elation" make-up film, smooth and delicate. "Elation" face powder and lipstick in harmonizing shades.

1.50

Tailetries—Street Floor

PHYSICAL CULTURE Spring Shoes

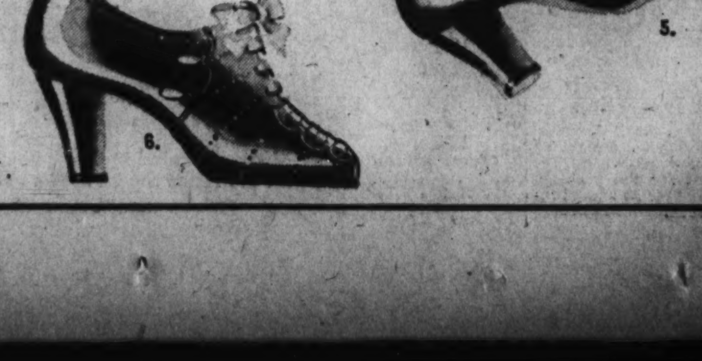
Smart Easter Paraders with accent on high fashion and vitalizing comfort

6.50

You're as lovely as your feet permit you to be. No woman ever looked her best if her feet bothered her. Physical Culture shoes win fashion's highest grades with no sacrifice of comfort. Hidden features tell the story. Patents and calf in black, Parisian blue, spring wine, japonica.

1. Cross-strap in patent. Medium high heel.
2. Open-toe step-in. Medium or high heel patent.
3. Oxford in patent or Parisian blue. Cuban heel.
4. Oxford in patent and Parisian blue. High heel.
5. Step-in. Black, japonica, spring wine, Parisian blue.
6. Open-toe oxford. All patent. Cuban heel.

Shoe Dept—Second Floor



Consult Miss Rose, Artist Model stylist, in our Corset Department all week, beginning Monday

Let her analyse your figure problems and help you to a young and vital slimness.

Artist Model FOUNDATION

With detachable bra

$10

Be you tall, short or just an "in-betweener" . . . here's a garment that knows how to mould lovely young lines. Detachable button-on cotton lace bra . . . [illegible] rayon, cotton and batiste foundation in all styles.

Other Artist Model Foundations from $5 to $15.

Corsets—Third Floor

Coty's AIR-SPUN MAKE-UP

Dainty Air-Spun powder, Air-Spun rouge and "Sub-Deb" lipstick . . . made for each other.

$1

Coty Tandem Tester rouge and lipstick given with the purchase of a box of Air-Spun powder.

Toiletries—Street Floor

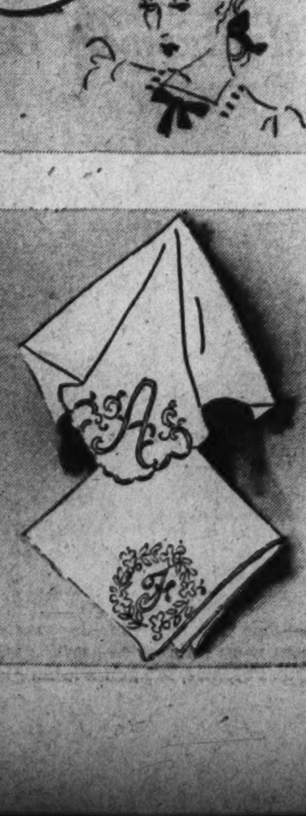
Regular 50c hand embroidered and initialed

LINEN HANKIES

29c

Wispy conceits featuring seed and filet designs and appliques. Easter gifts to yourself and those you'll remember.

Handkerchiefs—Street Floor



State Senate Votes Ouster Of Job Head

Surprise Majority Passes 'Ripper' Act To Gov. O'Conor

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, Md., April 1—By an overwhelming 18 to 10 vote, the Senate today left Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor to decide whether or not State Employment Commissioner Harry C. Jones was to be legislated out of office.

Whipped sternly into line by Administration leaders, the upper house passed a bill which would replace Jones, a Republican, with a three-man Democratic commission and a salaried director.

Climaxing a dogged four-hour fight made against the bill by a coalition of Republicans and independent Democrats, the majority Senators outdid themselves, exceeding even the prediction of floorleader Dudley G. Roe (Democrat), Queen Anne's, who had earlier figured passage of the bill by a 17-12 majority.

Victory was assured when two Baltimore City Senators—Flynn and Kennedy—and Senator John Funk (Democrat), Frederick, switched over to the Administration, reversing a stand they made against the bill when it was approved on second reading two weeks ago.

Most Disputed Bill

Easily the most controversial bill before the Senate this session, debate on it today produced flat charges from opposition Senators that O'Connor had "broken faith with the people" in standing by without disapproving the "ripper" measure.

On the other hand, Administration spokesmen made no secret of the fact that the ouster legislation was "straight politics" in that it was aimed at Democratic control of the merit system which the employment commissioner administers by law.

Senator Philip Dorsey (Democrat) St. Mary's, an O'Conor chieftain, characterized Jones as a "scheming, cunning politician," while Senator Joseph Wilmer (Republican), Charles, and Senator Wilmer Davis (Republican), Caroline, retorted the Democrats were out to "get" Jones because he could not be "manipulated" for political purposes.

Highlight of Day

The hours of argument on the Jones bill highlighted the legislative day, as the peak clash on an issue which involved claims the O'Conor administration was attempting to destroy the merit system and build up a machine in advance of the next primary election.

Officially limited by Senate President Arthur Brice (Democrat), Kent, to five hours of discussion on the measure, Senator Wilmer opened the defense at 1:40 p. m. and closed it at 5:45 p. m., with a final defiant assertion that "you've got the votes—the word has come down the line to drive the bill through."

House Ousts Tighman

Meanwhile, the House of Delegates, slated to convene at noon, went into session late in the day and, about the time Senators were voting on Jones, approved another administration bill abolishing the office of loans commissioner, also held by a Republican, W. David Tilghman, jr.

The vote on the measure, which transfers Tilghman's duties and department to the State bank commissioner with a salaried director in charge, was 69 to 41.

Passage of the Jones and Tilghman bills preceded a series of other floor fights in both Houses, bringing to fever heat the already high temperature of the session's closing days.

Due to adjourn sine die by Monday midnight, several important administration bills still were caught in the last-minute jam, and O'Conor aides were busy in both houses seeking to prod legislators to speedy action on them.

'Pump Priming' Debate Slated at Mt. St. Mary's

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Emmitsburg, Md., April 1.—A debate on whether the United States should continue to use public funds for stimulating business will be held here tomorrow night between Mount St. Mary's College, represented by Joseph L. McGahn and Leo Gallivan, and City College of New York, represented by Gerard Tracy and Isaac Goodman.

Dr. John A. Weidinger, moderator of the Forensic Council, said a decision will be rendered, but has not announced the names of the judges. The session will be held in Flynn Hall on the campus at 8 o'clock, and will be presided over by Robert J. O'Connell.

Mental Cases in State Tax Hospitals' Capacity

Richmond, Va., April 1 (AP).—State hospitals for mental cases had 348 more patients February 1 than their net bed capacity, a report prepared by F. W. Gwaltney, secretary of the board, showed today.

The study, initiated by Dr. H. C. Henry, director of the State hospitals, disclosed a total of 10,405 patients in the four State hospitals and two colonies and a net bed capacity of 10,057.

Girl Treasurer Fired Demands County Audit

Lebanon, Va., April 1 (AP).—In a paid advertisement in a weekly paper here Miss Mary Sue Fuller announces she has been dismissed as deputy treasurer of Russell County and requests an audit of the books of the treasurer's office.

Bailey Jackson, treasurer, was renominated by the Democratic Party recently and Miss Fuller announced as an independent candidate for the office shortly after his renomination.

Best Orator Named

Cumberland, Md., April 1.—Helen Hughes, Ursuline Academy representative, won the annual Catholic students mission crusade oratorical contest at Carroll Hall. She will represent western Maryland in the Baltimore archdiocesan finals, April 20, in Washington.

Cadets Wait Inspection

Waynesboro, Va., April 1.—Fishburne Military School, designated an honor military school by the War Department for the past ten years, is preparing for its annual inspection next week.

'Queen Shepherd' Is Crowned

Voted the most attractive girl at Shepherd State Teachers College, Miss Frances Trimble, of Martinsburg, is shown above shortly after she was crowned as "Queen Shepherd" at a ceremony Friday night in the Shepherdstown (W. Va.) school's gymnasium. On the right is Mayor C. D. Scully, of Pittsburgh, who officiated

Crashes Kill 2 Men Here, Third in Md.

Traffic

Continued from Page 1

in the Hamilton automobile, Harry and Albin King and George H. Skinner, received head injuries. Worley Cheeks, driver of a truck which collided with the Hamilton machine, received lacerations of the leg and hip.

The Kings were taken to Montgomery County General Hospital, where their condition was undetermined. Skinner and Cheeks were treated by a Rockville physician.

Hit by Mail Truck

Miss Ella Martin, 66-year-old housekeeper, died at Emergency Hospital early yesterday, the twenty-second victim of District traffic this year.

Crossing in the 1700 block Pennsylvania avenue northwest, March 26, Miss Martin was knocked down by a mail truck which was making a "U" turn around a loading platform. She suffered lacerations and contusions to her face, possible concussion of the brain and shock.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald has ordered an inquest set for tomorrow morning at 11:30 a. m. at the District Morgue. Lionel W. Hodges, 33, 1507 M street northwest, said by police to be the driver of the mail truck, will appear at the hearing.

Traffic fatalities at this time last year stood at 20.

Another elderly pedestrian, Miss Mary L. Read, 61, of 1736 P street northwest, was injured seriously yesterday when knocked down by an automobile at Eleventh and R streets northwest.

Miss Read sustained a compound fractured left leg and possible internal injuries. At Garfield Hospital her condition was said to be serious.

Police said the automobile was operated by Mrs. Heiney, of 969 Randolph street northwest. She was not held.

Seven-year-old Noel Reinhart, Reinhart, 1244 D street southeast, escaped serious injury yesterday, although involved in two accidents.

Truck Driver Hurt

Noel first was struck by a car driven by Clarence Jones, 18, of 280 Twelfth street southeast, while coasting in a wagon near his home. Jones placed the boy in his car.

Speeding toward the hospital, Jones' automobile collided with a truck at Seventeenth and C streets southeast. Noel escaped additional injury but the truck driver, Charles F. Van Geuder, 19, of 1645 Good Hope road southeast, suffered cuts and bruises.

Fifth Precinct police took Van Geuder to Gallinger Hospital. The boy was taken to the same hospital by a passing motorist. He was treated for minor bruises.

A reckless driving charge was placed against Jones.

Clifton Banks, 13, tumbled into the side of an automobile in front of his home, 320 Anacostia road southeast. He was taken to Providence Hospital with a fractured arm.

WPA to Cut 950 Off Rolls In Maryland

Reduction This Week Will Trim State's Force to 14,050;

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, April 1.—Nine hundred fifty persons employed by the Works Progress Administration will be fired next week, State Administrator Francis H. Dryden announced today.

The reduction, ordered by Col. F. C. Harrington, national WPA administrator, will trim Maryland's WPA rolls to 14,050.

Dryden said he planned to make the cut without closing any projects, although the least efficient units of certain projects might be eliminated.

The reduction will start Monday and must be completed by next Saturday, Dryden said. No further reduction is anticipated during April.

Dryden said he was instructed to trim the rolls late yesterday, soon after the House of Representatives approved an emergency appropriation of $100,000,000 for WPA during the next three months.

No Layoff in Virginia

Richmond, Va., April 1 (AP).—William A. Smith, State WPA administrator, said today there would be no necessity to lay off WPA workers in Virginia to meet the reduced employment quota of 27,240 set for the State in April.

Mr. Smith explained that the normal seasonal turnover of workers in acceptance of private employment opportunities, coupled with restrictions which prohibit making replacements from the groups of unassigned needy workers, would make any layoffs unnecessary.

An additional important factor, Mr. Smith said, was the fact that recent allotments for Federal projects under the various regular Federal establishments in Virginia had resulted in the absorption on these projects of a large number of workers who until recently were employed on the State WPA program.

Rockville Church Lists Services

Holy week services in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville, have been announced by the pastor, the Rev. John J. Coady.

They include blessing of the palms at 8 a. m. today; sermon Tuesday night by the Rev. James Dwyer, assistant pastor of St. Anthony's Church, Brookland, D. C.; high mass at 6:30 a. m. Thursday and services Thursday night to be followed by nocturnal adoration; mass for the presanctified at 6:30 a. m. Friday and stations of the cross Friday afternoon and mass at 6:30 a. m. Saturday.

Redemptorist fathers from Holy Redeemer College, Brookland, D. C., will assist with the program.

54 Awarded Fellowships At U. of Va.

Scholars of 19 States Listed for du Pont Graduate Studies

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., April 1.—Dr. James Southall Wilson, dean of the Department of Graduate Studies in the University of Virginia, today announced the award of 54 fellowships for the session of 1939-40.

All the fellowships announced today were made possible by a bequest of Philip Francis du Pont, an alumnus of Pennsylvania, who died ten years ago.

The new du Pont fellows hold degrees from 40 universities and colleges and come from 19 States and one foreign country.

Research Fellowships

Research fellowships were awarded as follows:

James Wagner Alexander, B. A., M. A., University of Georgia, English, Jefferson, Ga. James Crowell Barnes, B. A., Colgate University; M. S., University of Virginia; physics, Genesco, N. Y. Howard Earl Carr, B. S., Alabama Polytechnic Institute; M. A., University of Virginia; physics, Headland, Ala. John Minor Echols, B. A., M. A., University of Virginia; Germanic philology, New Hope, Va. Charles James Geyer, jr., B. S., Hampden-Sydney College; chemistry, Richmond, Va. Lenard Paul Gotsch, B. A., Valparaiso University; M. S. Virginia Polytechnic Institute; chemistry, Oak Park, Ill. Frederick Burns Hill, jr., B. S., College of William and Mary; chemistry, Portsmouth, Va.

Also Charlton Joseph Kadio Hinman, B. A., Cornell University; B. A., Oxford University; English, Grand Junction, Colo. Richard Victor Langford, B. A. of Southern California; M. A., University of Pennsylvania; political science, South Pasadena, Calif. Clarence William Miller, B. A., Gettysburg College; M. A., University of Virginia; English, Hazleton, Pa. Edward Samuel Overman, B. S., University of Virginia; political science, South Norfolk, Va. Cora Margaret Pfluge, B. S., M. S., Florida State College for Women; biology, Tallahassee, Fla. Eugene Kerfoot Ritter, B. A., University of Richmond; M. A., University of Virginia; mathematics, Bowling Green, Va. James Marvin Stepp, B. A., Berea College, M. A., University of Virginia; economics, Marion, N. C. Joseph Weitz, B. S., Carneigie Institute of Technology, M. A., University of Virginia; psychology, Rahway, N. J.

Senior Fellowships

Those who have been awarded Philip Francis du Pon senior fellowships are:

Edward Angelo Colonna, B. A., M. A., University of Virginia, French, Charlottesville, Va.; Truman Arthur Botts, B. S., John B. Stetson, University of Virginia, mathematics, De Land, Fla.; Gesu Aldo Costanzo, B. A., Birmingham-Southern College, M. A., University of Virginia, economics, Ensley, Ala.; William Doyle Hull 2d, B. A., Furman University, English, Westminster, S. C.; Churchill Ferrier Downing, B. S., University of Virginia, mathematics, Washington, D. C.; Ralph Charlson Downing, B. S., Monmouth College, chemistry, Torrington, Wyo.

Also Russell Elwell Fox, B. S., Hampden-Sydney College, physics, Hampton, Va.; Anna Mae Harris, B. A., Mary Washington College, Lignum, Va.; Carl James Likes, B. S., College of Charleston, chemistry, Charleson, S. C.; Lloyd Elliot MacHattie, B. S., M. S., Dalhousie University, physics, Nova Scotia, Canada; Ferdinand Haverman Mitchell, B. S., E. E., M. A., University of Alabama, physics, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; William Roland Oliver, B. S., M. A., University of Virginia, rural social economics, North Garden, Va.; George Blocker Pace, B. A., Furman University, M. A., University of Virginia, English, Greenville, S. C.; William George Reveley, B. S., University of Virginia, chemistry, Hampden-Sydney, Va.

And Samuel Schiller, B. A., M. A., University of Alabama, history, Collegeboro, Ga.; Edwin Webster Shearburn, B. A., M. D., University of Nebraska, surgical pathology, University, Va.; Harold Wesley Ward, B. A., Beloit College, M. A., Louisiana State University, political science, Milwaukee, Wiss.; John Wilbur Watson, jr., B. S., Virginia Polytechnic Institute, M. A., University of Virginia, English philology, Blacksburg, Va.; Lillian Dropkin Weber, B. S. Ed., M. A., University of Virginia, sociology, Charlottesville, Va.; Ralph Elmore Williamson, B. A., Phillips University, M. A., Drake University, astronomy, Enid, Okla., and Walter McCampbell Wood, B. A., King College, economics, Draper, Va.

Junior Fellowships

Eighteen students have been awarded the Philip Francis du Pont Junior Fellowships. They are:

Alastair Francis Buchan, B. A., Oxford University, history, Ottawa, Canada; James Edward Caskey, jr., B. S., Furman University, physics, Lancaster, S. C.; James Grigsby Foulks, B. A., Rice Institute, biology, Houston, Tex.; Richard Walter Helbit Gottschalk, B. S., University of Virginia, mathematics, Salem, Va.; Edwin Christian Hutter, B. A., University of Virginia, physics, University, Va.; William Whitmore Jones, B. S. Ed., University of Virginia, English, University, Va.; William Frederick Keller, B. A., Litt. M., University of Pittsburgh, history, Erie, Pa.; Carol Montgomery Newman, jr., B. S., Virginia Polytechnic Institute, English, Blacksburg, Va.; Eugene Park, B. A., University of Georgia, mathematics, Andersonville, Ga.; Coy Hoyt Price, B. S., University of Virginia, economics, Beebe, Ark.; Oreste Francesco Pucciani, B. A., Western Reserve University, French, Euclid, Ohio.

Also John Henry Reisner, jr., B. S., Davidson College, physics, White Plains, N. Y.; Mamie Katherine Ritchie, B. A., Winthrop College, history, Albermarle, N. C.; Nat Clifton Robertson, B. A., Emory University, chemistry, Atlanta, Ga.; Walter Stitt Robinson, jr., B. A., Davidson College, history, Matthews, N. C.; William Nelson St. John, B. S., University of Virginia, economics, Appalachia, Va., and William Clyde Truehart, jr., B. A., University of Virginia, philosophy, Chester, Va.

Va. Student Dies, 1 Hurt in Crash

Blacksburg, Va., April 1 (AP).—Thomas Christian Reed, 23, Hampden-Sydney College senior and son of a Norfolk physician and councilman, was killed today when an automobile turned over on the Christianburg road.

A Virginia Tech senior, Thomas A. Hodges 3d, of Portsmouth, was injured critically. Both students received fractured skulls.

Student Leaders Map Hood College Activities

Newly elected officers of Hood College organizations are shown meeting to lay plans for the 1939-40 term at Frederick, Md. They are, left to right, Jane Scott Buffalo, N. Y., editor of the Herald, literary magazine; Jeannette Campbell, Lonaconing, Md., editor of the Blue and Grey, college newspaper; Nancy Heckert, York, Pa., president of Co-operative Government Association; Laura Lamberton, Philadelphia, Y. W. C. A. president, and Virginia Peterson, Drexel Hill, Pa., president of the Athletic Association

Two New Bishops, Classmates At U. of Va., Show Parallel Lives

Careers of Rt. Rev. Dandridge, Dr. Gravatt Strangely Similar; Both Officers of '03 Class, Members of Same Groups, War Chaplains

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., April 1.—Two classmates at the University of Virginia, whose careers have continued strangely parallel, have been chosen to be bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

They are the Right Rev. Edmund Pendleton Dandridge, D. D., who was recently consecrated bishop coadjutor of Tennessee, and the Rev. Dr. John James Gravatt, jr., who has accepted election as bishop of the diocese of Upper South Carolina. Bishop Gravatt is to be consecrated in Trinity Church, Columbia, S. C., on May 5.

Both new bishops are members of the class of 1903. They were born less than a month apart, and belonged to the same organizations while attending the university. Both studied for the ministry at the same theological seminary, both served overseas as chaplains during the World War and they were selected for consecration as bishops just a few months apart.

Dr. Dandridge entered the University of Virginia in 1899 and received his bachelor of arts degree in 1902, his master of arts degree in 1903. Dr. Gravatt entered the university in 1900 and was graduated in 1903 with the bachelor of arts degree. Both were members of Lambda Pi, both were officers in the Y. M. C. A., Dr. Dandridge as president and Dr. Gravatt as vice president in the same session, 1902-1903.

Both studied at the Virginia Theological Seminary, near Alexandria, and both were graduated there, though not in the same year. Dr. Dandridge received his degree in theology in 1906, but Dr. Gravatt taught two years at McGuire's School in Richmond, and was graduated from the seminary in 1908.

County News In Brief

Takoma Park—Speaking on the theme of the World's Fair, "The World Tomorrow," the Rev. Randolph Gregory, pastor of the Temple Baptist Church, told the Young People's Christian Endeavor Society the "future city of tomorrow is the building of the Kingdom of God," at its eleventh annuad banquet last night at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church.

William Woodall has been installed as new president by the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, pastor of the Takoma Church. Other officers inducted were Guy Goodman, vice president; Thomas Hardy, treasurer, and Lois McLure, secretary. George Allen is retiring president.

The dinner was attended by nearly 100 young people with Robert Lyon as toastmaster. Vocal solos were rendered by T. Wilfred Smith accompanied by Miss Helen Williams at the piano.

Community League to Meet

Takoma Park—Nomination of officers will take place at a meeting of the Community League of Takoma Park tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the home of Dr. J. A. Le Clerc, 225 Cedar avenue

Mrs. E. G. Howes Dies

Germantown—Pneumonia, of which she had been ill a week, caused the death at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob C. Snyder, Germantown, Md., of Mrs. Eliza Green Howes, 86, widow of James R. Howes, and lifelong resident of Montgomery County.

Besides Mrs. Snyder, she is survived by the following children; Mrs. Charles Soper, Cedar Grove, Md.; Walter and Clinton Howes, Rockville; Joseph Howes, Nealesville, Md.; George and Marion Howes, Laytonsville, Md.; Lloyd Howes, Denver, Colo., and Lennox Howes, Wrightston, Pa.

The funeral will take place at 11 a. m. Sunday from the Presbyterian Church at Nealesville, the services to be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. G. C. Kundahl. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Rockville—A class composed of members of the missionary societies of the Rockville and Barnesville Baptist churches met at the Baptist parsonage at Rockville for home mission study. It was in charge of Mrs. Herbert O. Cooper, wife of the pastor of the Rockville church. The book, "Go Forward," by Mrs. Joseph W. Burton, was given special attention.

Jury Verdict Fails to Clear Death Mystery

Police, However, Believe Soldier Was Hit-Run Victim

Sergt. Edman C. Garrett, 37, Fort Washington soldier, whose body was found March 18 alongside Livingston road just beyond the District line died "as result of a blow from some blunt instrument at the hand of a person or persons unknown," a coroner's jury decided yesterday in Suitland, Md.

Peace Justice Ray Crecy, of Suitland, announced the verdict after the jury ended a lengthy session before dawn yesterday in the Suitland Community Hall.

Prince Georges County police, however, appeared unwilling to attach a murder theory to the death of the soldier. They announced the investigation will continue although they are entirely without clues.

The "blunt instrument" referred to in the verdict "might have been an automobile," police said. Chief Arthur Hepburn, of Prince Georges police and Maj. G. A. Jackson, head of the Fort Washington board of inquiry, have both expressed belief Sergt. Garrett was the victim of a hit-run driver.

Attached to the Third Battalion, Twelfth Infantry at the post, Sergt. Garrett was popular among the men at the fort. He was a native of East Lynn, W. Va., and had been in the Army 11 years.

ABC Hearings For 22 Va. Clubs To Start April 11

Richmond, Va., April 1 (AP).—Officials of the State liquor board said today that hearings had been set for April 11 and 12 at Richmond for 22 clubs in the Norfolk and Portsmouth area on various charges of violating regulations.

The hearings on whether or not the club licenses should be revoked or suspended will be conducted by the board after preliminary hearings recently in Norfolk by a hearing officer. G. Stanley Clarke, counsel for the ABC board, said the hearing officer recommended that the licenses of three of the clubs be revoked, that three cases be dismissed and that some 16 club licenses be suspended.

The board has not made public the details of the hearing officer's recommendations.

Slogan for Safety

Richmond, Va., April 1 (AP).—Today's State police safety slogan: "Limit your speed—don't speed your limit."

Rites Set Today For Prof. Coan In Lexington

W. & L. Faculty Member Headed Accounting Division Since 1920

By the Associated Press.

Lexington, Va., April 1.—Prof. William Coan, 67, head of the department of accounting in Washington and Lee University's School of Commerce and Administration since 1920, died at his home here last night after a long illness.

Funeral services will be held at the residence tomorrow at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Dayton, Ohio.

Coan was a member of the American Economic Association, American Association of University Professors, American Accounting Association and American Statistical Association.

Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Laura Detamore Coan.

J. Frank Brinley

Chambersburg, Pa., April 1.—J. Frank Brinley, 62, merchant at Dry Run, died yesterday at the Chambersburg Hospital. He was an elder and financial secretary of the Upper Path Valley Presbyterian Church and also was a school director of Fannett Township, Franklin County. His wife and a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Houck, of Frederick, Md., survive. The funeral will be held Sunday.

Mrs. Mary H. Schenck

Winchester, Va., April 1.—Mrs. Mary Neal Schenck, native and resident of Stephens City, died at a Middletown hospital yesterday after an illness of several months. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Lillian Hardesty, of Berryville, Va.

James R. Knight

Winchester, Va., April 1.—James Robert Knight, Frederick County farmer, died yesterday at his home near this city from a heart attack. He was 62. Mr. Knight is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mamie O. Knight; three daughters, Mrs. Elsie Boone, Mrs. Marvin Boone and Mrs. Harry Armel, all of this county, and by two brothers, Charles W. and Eddy C. Knight, both of Winchester.

John D. Martin

Charlottesville, Va., April 1.—John D. Martin, 77, well-known farmer, died yesterday at his home near Schuyler after an extended illness. Funeral rites were held this afternoon from Adial Baptist Church, conducted by the Rev. R. Graham. Surviving are seven children, two sons and five daughters, Ollie and M. M. Martin, both of Schuyler; Mrs. S. E. Kidd, Mrs. F. L. Deane and Mrs. B. W Deane, all of Nelson; Mrs H. W. Craig, of Richmond, and Mrs J. C. Purvis, of Esmont. There are 27 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Joseph L. Armstrong

Lynchburg, April 1—Mrs. Joseph L. Armstrong, 79, widow of Dr. Joseph Lamb Armstrong who was a member of the first faculty of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, died at her home here Thursday night. Mrs. Armstrong was president of the Woman's Club in 1910-11, and was a leading member of Court Street Methodist Church.

Throng at Rites For Father Noel

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chambersburg, Pa., April 1.—Eighty priests of the Harrisburg diocese of the Roman Catholic Church attended the funeral mass here yesterday for the Very Rev. F. C. Noel, long-time rector of Corpus Christi Catholic Church, who died Monday. The church was filled with members of the congregations, ministers of other faiths and public officials.

Rev. Francis Welsh, of St. Patrick's Church, Carlisle, preached the sermon.

Va. Revenues Up 10%, Costs Increase 18%

Eight Months' Receipts Total $62,275,798; Expenses $58,275,798

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., April 1.—The State comptroller's office reported today that Virginia's total revenues for the eight months of the fiscal year ended February 28 were $62,207,988, an increase of more than 10 per cent compared with receipts for the same period last year.

The report to the State budget division said expenditures on the same basis of comparison were $58,275,798 against $49,101,068 last year or 18 per cent higher.

The largest single gains in both receipt and expenditure items were recorded in unemployment compensation commission activities. Revenues in this classification jumped about $2,260,000 from the $5,197,548 figure for the eight months of the preceding year. Expenditures, which amounted to only $509,585 (payments did not begin until late January, 1938) at the end of eight months in the previous fiscal year rose to $4,397,673 for the same period in the current fiscal year.

General find revenues increased by $628,290 from the $14,076,742 figure of last year, while ABC receipts dropped about $90,000 from the preceding eight-month total of $12,249,317.

Under expanded programs highway department expenditures showed a gain of $2,541,222 over the previous eight-month total of $16,039,364 and education expenditures rose from $11,875,464 to $13,790,261.

Colonial Beach Legion Festival To Open June 16

Colonial Beach, Va., April 1.—The executive committee of the fourth annual American Legion festival at Colonial Beach has announced that the festival this year will be held on June 16, 17 and 18.

The tentative program includes contests between junior drum and bugle corps, parade, two dances, popular girl contest, floats, promenade and wreck of the 40-8 Alexandria Voiture. There also will be a baby contest.

Notables invited to attend the festival as guests of Westmoreland Post 148 include Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson, Governor Price of Virginia, Col. Marion Battle, State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles; Col. Keith Ryan, National Vice Commander of the American Legion Charles Crush, Adt. Gen. S. Gardner Waller, of Virginia; Department Arjutant W. Glenn Elliott, the American Legion, and Kate Smith, of radio fame.

Chambersburg Plant Closes

Chambersburg, Pa., April 1.—The plant of the Chambersburg Tailoring Co., was closed today, a notice on the door stating that because of business conditions the firm had decided to stop operations here. One hundred were employed at the factory in the manufacture of women's clothing.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises......5:53	High tide..		6:31	6:47
Sun sets.......6:31	Low tide..		12:42	1:13

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, April 1, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Partly cloudy and somewhat colder Sunday; Monday cloudy followed by light rain; moderate westerly winds Sunday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Partly cloudy, somewhat colder in the interior Sunday; Monday cloudy followed by light showers.

Conditions

A disturbance is moving slowly eastward over eastern Ontario, Cochrane, 29.44 inches, while a secondary disturbance has developed over the Middle Atlantic States, Urbanna, Va., 29.52 inches, and will move northeastward with increasing intensity. Pressure is low over the Plains region, Abilene, Tex., 29.66 inches, and The Pas, Manitoba, 29.62 inches. Pressure is relatively high southeast of Bermuda and over Labrador and eastern Quebec, Cartwright, Labrador, 30.06 inches. Pressure is rising over the Mississippi Valley, Columbia, Mo., 29.92 inches, while an extensive area of high pressure is moving southeastward over Alaska and the Mackenzie Valley, Fairbanks, Alaska, 30.94 inches. During the last 24 hours rains or snows have occurred in the Lake region. Light showers occurred also in portions of the northern Plains. Temperatures have fallen somewhat over the upper Lake region, while they have risen slightly in the North Atlantic States.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 43; 2 a. m., 43; 4 a. m., 42; 6 a. m., 44; 8 a. m., 47; 10 a. m., 55; 12 noon, 58; 2 p. m., 58; 4 p. m., 54; 6 p. m., 55; 8 p. m., 53; 10 p. m., 50. Highest, 59; lowest, 42.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 84; 1:30 p. m., 51; 7:30 p. m., 86. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), .06 inch. Hours of sunshine, 1.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 12.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1939, 457 degrees.

Excess of temperature since April 1, 1939, 2 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1939, 1.44 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since April 1, 1939, .04 inch.

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ended Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

	High Sat.	Low Fri. night	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	50	42	54	[illegible]
Asheville, N. C.	62	44	52	0.21
Atlanta, Ga.	74	46	62	0.01
Atlantic City, N. J.	50	42	48	
Baltimore, Md.	58	40	52	0.02
Birmingham, Ala.	74	58	64	
Bismarck, N. Dak.	56	28	34	
Boston, Mass.	48	38	44	
Buffalo, N. Y.	56	32	34	0.17
Cheyenne, Wyo.	58	32	34	
Chicago, Ill.	44	40	44	0.02
Cincinnati, Ohio	58	44	46	0.07
Cleveland, Ohio	60	38	38	0.01
Dallas, Tex.	82	56	62	
Davenport, Iowa	48	34	46	0.03
Denver, Colo.	64	38	44	
Des Moines, Iowa	54	32	32	
Detroit, Mich.	48	38	38	
Duluth, Minn.	32	16	28	
El Paso, Tex.	82	56	78	
Galveston, Tex.	76	68	70	
Helena, Mont.	54	46	54	
Huron, S. Dak.	58	24	54	
Indianapolis, Ind.	52	44	46	0.03
Jacksonville, Fla.	82	66	72	
Kansas City, Mo.	62	44	54	
Little Rock, Ark.	74	54	70	
Louisville, Ky.	58	48	54	0.13
Los Angeles, Calif.	78	58	76	
Marquette, Mich.	30	28	30	
Memphis, Tenn.	66	56	64	
Miami, Fla.	84	70	80	
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	42	22	38	
Mobile, Ala.	84	60	68	
New Orleans, La.	82	62	80	
New York, N. Y.	52	38	48	
North Platte, Nebr.	56	40	58	
Omaha, Nebr.	50	40	50	0.03
Philadelphia, Pa.	56	40	50	0.02
Phoenix, Ariz.	86	58	84	
Pittsburgh, Pa.	60	38	44	0.13
Portland, Me.	46	36	38	
Portland, Oreg.	58	48	54	
Rapid City, S. Dak.	50	40	44	0.08
St. Louis, Mo.	56	44	50	0.16
Salt Lake City, Utah	64	48	58	
San Antonio, Tex.	94	60	92	
San Diego, Calif.	70	56	64	
San Francisco, Calif.	68	54	58	
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	62	44	56	
Savannah, Ga.	82	64	74	
Seattle, Wash.	54	50	52	
Springfield, Ill.	54	42	50	0.06
Tampa, Fla.	78	62	72	0.14
Vicksburg, Miss.	78	58	76	

One Killed, Four Hurt in Montgomery County Crash

Post Staff Photo.

Charles Hamilton, 34, of Four Corners, Md., was killed yesterday when the automobile he was driving collided with a truck near Travilah, Md., with the result shown above. Four other men were injured, one critically, his neck broken. Hamilton and three companions were driving to Potomac, Md., on a fishing trip.

'Scandalous John' Nears D. C. After Dusty Trek From Texas

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New Market, Va., April 1.—Rumored to be a distant cousin of Ferdinand, a 1,400-pound bull arrived here yesterday from Texas, creating a major traffic jam and a dust problem.

"Scandalous John," the bull, accompanied by a cowboy and a Texas beauty contest winner, has hoofed it all the way from Texas, where he started his travels in August. He refused to be interviewed about his trip, evidently preferring to sniff the flowers in front of the local schoolhouse. He looked bored, except when a nearby cow gave him an admiring glance.

His rider, "Texas" Jack Hill, said that John plans to reach New York on April 27 for the World's Fair.

Last night he dined and relaxed at George Holtzman's farm, near here. He is due to reach Washington Thursday, where he will renew his acquaintance with Vice President Garner and sniff a few cherry blossoms. He also will pay a few "official" calls, but otherwise evidenced little interest in reports that he will be widely feted in the Capital.

For John's peace of mind, a big yellow car resembling a nasturtium, driven by Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Meadows, of Old Glory, Tex., rides ahead of the troupe, in first. Miss Ellen Edgmon, of Welfor, "Miss Texas" of 1937, provides pulchritude for the expedition.

Dust storms are anticipated in Luray, Sperryville, Warrenton and Falls Church for the next few days, as John heads East.

Rising Unrest Reported in Nazi Factories

Labor Discontent Growing, Official U. S. Advices Indicate

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Confidential reports reaching the United States Government reveal a growing discontent among the skilled laborers of Germany, a creditable official source disclosed last night.

The wave of dissatisfaction threatens to undermine Reichsfuehrer Hitler's four-year-plan, and bog down his ambitious program of industrial expansion, it was declared.

Complete subjugation of labor to the dictates of national political needs, and the curtailment of labor's freedom in a regimented system of production-for-state employment, are said to have at last exhausted the traditional German temperament of obedience and to have nurtured thousands of malcontents in the factories of Der Fuehrer.

Wages Held Down

Behind the industrial strain, which it was said may account for rumored instances of sabottage in Germany, is the asserted violation by the Nazi regime of a fundamental law of economies; supply and demand.

Whereas there exists a scarcity of skilled labor, the Nazi rule does not allow such labor to benefit, through the higher wages or competitive inducements, from the increased demand for its services, the official pointed out.

German wages are held to a strict level by law, and the German workman is in most cases prohibited from exercising the universal urge of all workmen, to better himself through a voluntary change of employment.

Labor "Passports" Required

Government consent is required for any change of employment, and workers, enlisted in the "Labor Front" under the government's eye, must carry labor books as a sort of workingman's passport, through which a continuous record of their employment is constantly available to the authorities.

Strikes are outlawed, and employers are prohibited from offering special inducements to workers, thus doubly insuring the strangulation of free action by the skilled worker.

Production of munitions and finished materials for export is dependent upon the knowledge and sincere service of skilled laborers, the confidential reports emphasized.

Financial System Strained

Therefore any unrest among this class of workmen, if general in proportion, would bring inevitable and strong repercussions on the German war machine and the Nazi trade structure.

The reported labor unrest, according to the secret advices, bears a close relationship to the general strained financial conditions of Germany. Wage and price dictatorships have been a part of the German government attempt, in the face of a 10,000,000,000-mark currency circulation, to prevent the effects of inflation.

The U. S. official declared reasonably full government reports indicate Germany is "living from hand to mouth," is suffering a declined standard of living, is faced with the likelihood of periodic food scarcities, and that the Nazi government is "mortgaging its future" heavily to meet current demands.

Alleged Slayer's New Trial Fought

The District Attorney's Office yesterday asked the Court of Appeals for a rehearing on its order of Tuesday granting a new trial to William "Major" McAfee, 60, colored janitor, convicted of the murder in 1937 of Mrs. Henrietta Anderson, 36.

The court had said that in retrial the jury should be instructed to decide whether McAfee's confession was made voluntarily.

Boy Shot by Playmate In Serious Condition

Julian B. Williams, jr., 10, remained in serious condition at Sibley Hospital last night, victim of a gunshot wound received when a playmate was examining a revolver.

The boy was shot through the back below the shoulder blade by Frank Mahomey, son of a Railway Mail Service employe, 3642 Twenty-sixth street northeast. Julian lives at 3604 Twenty-sixth street northeast.

2 Women, Man Seized in Raids

Charles Walker, 34, 2700 block N street northwest, and Mamie C. Roberts, 39, 2700 block Dumbarton avenue northwest, were seized yesterday at the latter address. The man was charged with operating a lottery. The woman was charged with selling whisky without a license.

In another raid, Gertrude Harris, 44, of the 1600 block Ninth street northwest, also was charged with illegal sale of liquor.

Citizens to Meet

Members of the Connecticut Avenue Citizens Association will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the parish hall of All Souls Memorial Church, Cathedral avenue near Connecticut avenue northwest.

WPA Assailed for Threat to Cut Unless Full Fund Is Allotted

The threat of the Works Progress Administration to cut relief rolls by 200,000 unless Congress meets President Roosevelt's full demand for an immediate appropriation of $150,000,000 drew fire yesterday from both opponents and proponents of the recommendation.

As a sub-committee of the Senate Appropriations Committee met to hear Col. F. C. Harrington, WPA administrator, re-emphasize need for the full amount, Chairman Adams (Democrat), of Colorado, charged the WPA with failure to follow the economy injunction of Congress contained in the $725,000,000 appropriation of February 4.

At the same time, the Workers Alliance denounced Col. Harrington's proposed cut as "premature" inasmuch as Congress has not concluded action on the request for the additional appropriation, citing existence of strong Congressional sentiment in favor of giving Mr. Roosevelt the full amount.

Although the sub-committee deferred action until tomorrow, Senator Adams predicted it will approve the action of the House in holding the amount to $100,000,000, and it is expected this will be ratified by the full Appropriations Committee.

Even if the Senate Appropriations Committee approves the smaller amount a move to substitute the $150,000,000 will be made in the Senate, where an effort to appropriate the full $875,000,000 originally recommended by the President failed by one vote January 27. Senator McKellar (Democrat), of Tennessee, who sponsored the full $875,000,000 in committee and on the floor at that time, said yesterday he was undecided whether he would make the fight again.

Senator Russell (Democrat), of Georgia, author of the farm parity provision of the agricultural adjustment act of 1938, said he would make no attempt to amend the relief bill in the Senate with the $250,000,000 parity appropriation the House rejected when considering the agricultural appropriation bill. "It is my plan to include it in the agricultural bill and not complicate the immediate relief situation," he said.

To Map Inquiry Plans

Meanwhile, House leaders laid plans for the WPA investigation to be made by the Appropriations Committee under authorization of the Cox resolution passed by the House recently with only 27 dissenting votes.

After conferences with Speaker Bankhead and Majority Leader Rayburn, Chairman Taylor (Democrat), of Colorado, announced a meeting tomorrow. It is understood that the regular relief subcommittee of which Representative Woodrum (Democrat), of Virginia, has been acting chairman, would be delegated to conduct the inquiry.

Senators yesterday were deluged with dodgers made up to represent a "403" or pink termination slip of WPA. The dodger, asking "Will you be one of the million to get a 403 after April 1?" was distributed by the Workers' Alliance.

WPA Orchestra Lists Programs for Week

The WPA orchestra will play at St. Elizabeths Hospital at 7 p. m. Tuesday, it was announced yesterday. The group will perform at the Merrick Boys' Club at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday; at Friendship House at 8:30 Thursday night, and at the Bennings road CCC camp at 9 p. m. Friday. The WPA string trio will play at the Washington Sanitarium at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday and at 1:30 p. m. at St. Elizabeths Hospital on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Physics Teachers Visit Georgetown

Delicate instruments used in physics research and teaching were studied yesterday at Georgetown University by 65 members of the District regional chapter of the American Association of Physics Teachers in a meeting preliminary to the university's sesqui-centennial celebration in May.

Delegates from Catholic, Maryland, American and George Washington Universities, Goucher College and District, Virginia and Maryland high schools attended.

Dr. Francis I. Brady, Dr. Henry M. O'Bryan and the Rev. Frederick W. Sohon, S. J., conducted the demonstrations.

Fraternity Sponsoring Health Discussion

A health meeting, sponsored by Tau Gamma Rho fraternity, will be held tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. at the Twelfth street Y. M. C. A., with Dr. Thomas A. Williston, of Freedmen's Hospital, speaking on "Tuberculosis, It's Causes, Symptoms and Cure." A motion picture, "Let My People Live," will be shown.

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—Latest prints and newest plain colors, all so beautiful you'll have difficulty making up your mind "which shall it be!" You'll want to choose for your entire Spring and Summer needs . . . for evening gowns, for blouses, for town costumes, for afternoon frocks and business dresses! Truly a festival of fabrics . . . come see!
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—A thrilling array of the season's newest designs and colorings . . . all beautifully washable! Limited quantities in some patterns, shop early!

Special Sale!
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Coatings and Suitings
All 54 Inches Wide
$1.19 yd.
—The season's loveliest wool, and wool-and-rayon fabrics . . . many of them manufacturers' sample pieces . . . Black and colors.
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ONE-DAY SALE! MONDAY ONLY!
39-in. Rayon Faille Taffeta
25c yd.
—A beautiful, heavy quality in thirty lovely pastel and dark shades for linings, slips, dresses, drapes and many other purposes. A splendid value at this low price!

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—Look what you save! There are heavier types for the practical tailored dress as well as lighter weight Alencon types for daytime and evening frocks. Newest shades—peach, chartreuse, heather rose, allure blue, aqua, white and navy.
Kann's—Lace Dept.—Street Floor

Special! This Week Only!
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$38.75
Less Allowance For Your Old Machine
—Beautiful console-type cabinet models in rich walnut finish . . . Equipped with full size sewing unit, bracket type Westinghouse motor, Allen Bradley knee control and full set of attachments! Made and guaranteed by the makers of Free-Westinghouse sewing machines and offered all this week (Monday throughout Saturday) at a saving of $35.75!
$3 DOWN—Monthly Payments—Small Carrying Charge.
Kann's—Fourth Floor

Be Sure to Enter The Country-Wide
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Special 3-Day Sale!
50c Skeins Bucilla
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—700-yd. Skeins cream colored mercerized cotton thread—for spreads, table covers, etc.
39c

—Let your handiwork win a valuable prize for you! All you need to do is crochet some article with Bucilla Wondersheen Cotton! The rules are easy—ask for them in our Art Needlework Department.
Kann's—Fourth Floor

Hitler Softens His Demands; Warns Poles

Fuehrer Threatens To Cancel Naval Accord With Britain

Hitler

Continued from Page 1.

to technical reasons.

Hitler proclaimed anew that the Rome-Berlin axis was unshakable for all time and he called Italy "the state with which we shall march now and in all the future."

"If any nation wants to measure its strength with ours (the axis) in any other way than a peaceful one," he declared, "we are ready for that also."

Hitler insisted the Czechs, who have become subjects of the Reich in the dismemberment of their republic, "will have more freedom than the suppressed peoples of virtueless nations have."

Defends Czech Seizure

He defended his course in Czecho-Slovakia by asserting that state had been created only as a base for attacking Germany.

"We have no hatred against the Czechs," he said.

The British evidently do not know that we have lived with them (the Czechs) for hundreds of years.

"Neither the British nor the French built Hradcany Castle (in Prague)—it was a German architect who did it.

"And a thousand years before me, a German King stood there and received the homage of Bohemians.

"I had hoped very much to solve the Czech problem in a simple and sensible way. But when it became apparent that the same forces which brought about the September events were again getting the upper hand, I went back to our good old German right of self-defense.

"I Advanced Peace"

"I rendered a big industrial area secure in the interests of all.

"I advanced peace, for I destroyed the instrument intended to start a war against Germany."

Germany, he insisted once again, "is not thinking of making war upon anybody, provided others leave us alone."

He heaped scorn upon what he termed British attempts to divide the world into virtuous and virtueless nations.

The Fuehrer drew laughter when he said sarcastically:

"I think we had better leave it to God to say who is virtuous and who is not.

"To this the British statesmen will perhaps reply that God has already judged who is virtuous for he gave one-fourth of the earth to them.

Assails British Expansion

"To this I answer: But what were the methods? Certainly they were not virtuous. For 300 years England has not acted virtuously.

"It was evidently compatible with virtue to take our colonies away.

"I would like to ask the English gentlemen: Do they really believe what they say? We must assume they do not. We would lose any respect for them if we thought they believed it."

At this utterance there was not only shouting and cries of "Heil" but a loud stamping of feet.

Hitler was so convinced that what he did in Czecho-Slovakia and Memel was right that he said "I determined three weeks ago to name our next Nuremberg party convention the convention of peace."

In warning of resistance against encirclement, he announced:

"No power in the world can ever again force us to our knees."

Admits Aid to Franco

Nationalist Spain came in for generous praise.

"I can proudly say now," he said, "that many German youths did their duty there and they helped as volunteers to break a tyranny."

He expressed the conviction that the ultimate peace of the world was assured because, he said, "I believe the world will rid itself of the Jewish Bolshevik danger."

Germany, he said, was "perhaps not beloved but we are certainly respected."

Submarine War Recalled

It was a warm spring day and all Wilhelmshaven and vicinity turned out for Hitler's visit.

The Fuehrer arrived by special train from Berlin at 11 a. m. (5 a. m. E. S. T.) and reviewed an honor company of marines before the launching of the Von Tirpitz.

The vessel, named for the late Admiral Alfred von Tirpitz, who initiated unrestricted submarine warfare in the World War, slid into the estuary of the North Sea—called Jadebusen—at 11:30 a. m. (5:30 a. m. E. S. T.)

She was christened by Frau Ulrich von Hassel, daughter of the late admiral and wife of the former ambassador to Rome, after an address by Admiral Adolf von Trotha.

Conference on War Dangers Rumored

By the United Press.

Rome, April 1.—Proposals for a seven-power conference to deal with Europe's war dangers circulated in Fascist circles tonight as Premier Mussolini returned from an inspection tour of southern Italy to study the swiftly changing international situation.

Coincident with reports that Mussolini might confer soon with Nazi Field Marshal Goering, the Roman press reported diplomatic circles were considering the possibility of a conference among Italy, Britain, France, Germany, Poland, Hungary and Rumania.

The British government, it was hinted, already has sent out feelers regarding such a conference.

Mussolini, upon his return to Rome, went at once to Venice Palace where accumulated documents regarding late developments, and especially Britain's military pledge to Poland, were handed to him.

Goering, who has been at San Remo, on the Italian Riviera on a vacation, was said to be planning to depart within the next few days but it was uncertain whether he would come to Rome. The Nazi leader had said, however, that he would see Mussolini before leaving Italy.

Reports also persisted that a representative of Gen. Franco would participate in a conference with Italian and German leaders. Franco has been reported by Italian newspapers to have joined the German-Italian-Japanese anti-Communist alliance.

Abridged Text of Hitler's Reply to Britain on Poland

Encirclement Move Led to World War, He Tells Nation

By the Associated Press.

Wilhelmshaven, Germany, April 1.—Following is a translation of the official text in part of Chancellor Hitler's address here today:

German Fellow Citizens:

He who wants to have the deepest impression of decay and the resurrection of Germany most vividly must go and see the development of a city like Wilhelmshaven, which today reverberates from life and activity and which only a short time ago was a dead spot nearly without means of existence and without prospects of a future—its pays to revisualize this past.

When this city experienced its first upward move it coincided with the rise of the German Reich after its unification. This Germany was a state of peace. During the same time as the so-called peace-loving and Puritan nations led a great number of wars, Germany then knew only one aim: to maintain peace, to work in peace and to raise the prosperity of its inhabitants and thereby contribute to human culture and civilization.

Other Nations Envious

This Germany of peace times has attempted with unending diligence, with geniality and with steadiness, to form its life within and to safeguard outwardly—through participation in peaceful competition with the nations—its due place in the sun.

Even though this Germany through the decades was the safest guarantor of peace and even though she occupied herself with peaceful things, she was unable to prevent other nations and especially their statesmen from following this rise with envy and hatred and finally to answer with a war.

Today we know from documents of history now the encirclement policy of those times was carried on in a planned way by England.

We know from numerous findings and publications that in that country the conception was that it would be necessary to bring down Germany militarily because its destruction would ensure every British citizen a greater abundance of life's possessions.

Certainly at that time Germany made mistakes. Its most serious mistake was to see this encirclement and not to stave it off in time.

Couldn't Prevent War

The only fault we can blame the regime of that time for is that the Reich had full knowledge of this devilish plan of a raid and yet it did not have the power of decision to ward it off in time and could only let this encirclement ripen until the beginning of the catastrophe.

The result was the World War. In this war the German people, although it had by no means the best armaments, fought heroically. No people can claim glory for itself to have forced us down—much less so that nation whose statesmen today speak the greatest words . . .

This Germany faced the world in absolute defenselessness, because it was unprepared.

When Wilson's 14 points were published, not only many German fellow citizens, but, above all, "leading men saw in these 14 points not only the possibility of ending the World War, but also pacification of the world at large . . .

A peace . . . was to be finally crowned by a league of all free nations.

To Be Good Example

It was to be a guarantor of equal rights that would make it seem superfluous in the future for peoples to bear armaments that previously, so it was said, were so heavily burdensome.

Therefore disarmament—disarmament of all nations!

Germany was to go ahead as a good example. Everybody was obliged to follow this disarmament. Also the age of secret diplomacy was to be ended.

All problems henceforth to be discussed openly, freely.

First of all, however, the right of self-determination of nations finally was to have been settled and raised to its proper importance. Germany believed in these assurances. With faith in these declarations it had dropped its weapons. And then a breach of a pledge began such as world history had never seen before.

When our nation had dropped its weapons a period of suppression, blackmailing, plundering and slavery began . . .

Robbery upon robbery, oppression upon oppression were the consequences.

League Insured Dictation

No one in this democratic world bothered himself any more about the sufferings of our people. Hundreds of thousands fell in the war, not from enemy weapons but from the hunger blockade. And after the war ended, this blockade was continued for months in order to oppress our people still more.

Even German war prisoners after an endless time had to remain in captivity. German colonies were stolen from us, German foreign holdings were simply seized and our merchant marine was taken away . . .

The League of Nations was not an instrument of a just policy of understanding among nations, but it was a guarantee of the meanest dictation man ever invented. . . .

I, as an unknown soldier of the World War, drew my conclusions.

It was a very short and simple program. It ran: Removal of the internal enemies of the nation, termination of the divisions within Germany, the gathering up of the entire national strength of our people into a new community, and the breaking of the peace treaty—in one way or another!

Treaty Was Damned

For as long as this dictate of Versailles weighed upon the German people it was actually damned to go to the ground.

If, however, other statesmen now declare that right must rule on this earth, then they should be told that their crime is no right, that their dictate is neither right nor law, but above this dictate stands eternal rights of peoples to live.

The German people were not created by Providence in order to follow obediently a law which suits the English or the French, but rather in order to champion their right to live.

That is why we are here!

I was determined to take up this battle of advocating the German right to live.

I took it up first within the nation.

In place of a great number of parties, social ranks and societies, a single community now has taken its place—the German national community!

To bring it to realization and to deepen it more and more is our task.

I had to hurt many in this time. However, I believe that the good fortune in which the entire nation is participating today must richly compensate every single one for what he had to give up dearly on his own part.

Had Chance to Consult

You all have sacrificed your parties, societies and associations, but you have obtained in return a great strong Reich!

And the Reich today, thank God, is strong enough to take your rights under its protection.

We no longer are dependent on the good graces or disgraces of other states or their statesmen.

When, more than six years ago, I obtained power, I took over a wretched inheritance. . . .

Now we have found a new economic system, a system which is this:

Capital is the power of labor and the coverage of money lies in our production. . . .

Within a few years we have wrenched Germany from despair. But the world did not help us. If today an English statesman says one can and must solve all problems through frank deliberations, I should like to tell this statesman just this: An opportunity has been open for 15 years before our time.

Eiglish Conquests Assailed

If the world says today that the nations must be divided into virtuous nations and into such as are not virtuous—and that the English and French belong to the first class, and the Germans and Italians to those not virtuous—we can only answer: The judgment of whether a people is virtuous or not virtuous can hardly be passed by a human being.

That should be left to God.

Perhaps the same British statesmen will retort: "God has passed the verdict already, because he presented the virtuous nations with one-quarter of the world and he took everything away from the non-virtuous!"

The question may be permitted: "By what means have the virtuous nations obtained for themselves this quarter of the world?"

And one must answer: "They did not apply virtuous methods!"

For 300 years this England acted without virtue in order now in maturity to speak of virtue.

Thus it could appear that during this British period without virtue 46,000,000 Englishmen have subdued nearly one-quarter of the world, while 80,000,000 Germans, because of their virtue, must live at a rate of 140 to one square kilometer (.386 square mile).

Indeed 20 years ago, the question of virtue still was not entirely clear for the British statesmen in so far as it concerned conceptions of property.

Tried First to Consult

One still held it compatible with virtue simply to take away the colonies of another people that had acquired them through treaty or through purchase because one possessed the power . . .

I have only one thing to ask the gentlemen (British statesmen) here: Whether they believe what they say or do not believe it.

We assume, however, that they do not believe what they say. For if we should assume that they themselves really believe it then we would lose every respect for them.

For 15 years Germany patiently bore its lot and fate.

I also sought in the beginning to solve every problem through talks. I made an offer in the case of each problem, and each time it was turned down! . . .

When today a British statesman demands that every problem which lies in the midst of Germany's life interest first should be discussed with England, then I, too, could demand just as well that every British problem first is to be discussed with us.

Certainly, these Englishmen may give me the answer: "The Germans have no business in Palestine!"

I answer, we don't want anything in Palestine.

Just as we Germans have little to do in Palestine, just as little business has England mixing in our German section of existence (Lebensraum). . . .

What Right to Kill Arabs?

They say we have no right to do this or that. I should like to raise the counter question: What right—for example—has England to shoot down Arabs in Palestine just because they defend their homeland?

Who gives them this right?

Anyway, we have not slaughtered thousands in Central Europe but instead we have regulated our problems with law and order.

However, I should like to say one thing here: The German people of today, the German Reich of today, is not willing to surrender its life interests, it also is not willing to face dangers without doing something about them.

When the allies, without regard of purpose, right, tradition or even reasonableness changed the map of Europe we had not the power to prevent it.

If, however, they expect the Germany of today to sit patiently by until the very last day when this same result would again be repeated (while they create satellite status and set them against Germany) then they are mistaking the Germany of today for the Germany of before the war.

Not Enemies of Czechs

He who decides himself ready to pull the chestnuts out of the fire for these powers must realize that he burns his fingers.

Really, we feel no hatred against the Czech people. We have lived together for years. The English statesmen do not know this. They have no idea that the Hradcany (castle) was not built by an Englishman but by a German, and that the St. Vitus Cathedral likewise was not erected by Englishmen but German hands did it . . .

They do not know that already, at a time when England still was very small, a German Kaiser was paid homage on this hill (Hradcany Castle); that 1,000 years before me the first German King stood there and accepted the homage of this people.

Englishmen do not know that. They could not know that, and they don't have to know it.

It is sufficient that we know it and that it is true that this territory lay in the living space of the German people for over a thousand years.

Spiked Unfriendly Guns

Despite this, however, we would have had nothing against an independent Czech state if, firstly, it had not suppressed Germans and, secondly, if it had not been intended as the instrument of a future attack on Germany. . . .

Upon us fell the task of preventing such an attack at all events

I sought to accomplish this by a natural and simple way. . . .

I again carried through the old German Reich. And I joined together again what had to be united because of history and geographical positions and according to all rules of reason.

Not to oppress the Czech people! It will enjoy more freedom than the suppressed people of virtuous nations.

I have, so I believe, thereby rendered peace a great service because I have rendered innocuous in time an instrument which was destined to become effective in war against Germany. . . .

For Germany has no intention of attacking other people. What we, however, do not want to renounce is the upbuilding of our economic relations. We have a right thereto, and I do not accept any condition from a European or a non-European statesman. . . .

We are not thinking about making war on other peoples, however. Our precondition is that they leave us in peace.

Against Fighting Britain

In any case the German Reich is not ready everlastingly to accept intimidation or even a policy of encirclement.

I once made an agreement with England—namely the naval treaty. It is based on the earnest desire which we all possess never to have to go to war against England.

But this wish can only be a mutual one.

If this wish no longer exists in England, then the practical preconditions for this agreement therewith are removed, Germany also would accept this very calmly. We are self-assured because we are strong, and we are strong because we are united and because in addition we are looking forward. . . .

I have made Germany strong again and erected an armed force, an army on land, at sea and in the air.

When they say in other countries that they arm and shall keep arming still more, I can tell those statesmen only this: They will not be able to tire me out. I am determined to proceed on this road and I have a conviction that we shall proceed faster than the others. No power on earth will ever be able to entice the weapons from us through any phrase.

German People Are Ready

Should, however, somebody be craving for measuring their strength with ours, then the German people also are ready at any time and I am ready and determined.

Just as we think, our friends also think, especially the state with which we are bound most closely and with which we are marching now and will march under all circumstances forever. . . . This axis is the most natural political instrument existing in the world.

It is a political combination which owes its origin not only to reasonable political deliberation and the desire for justice but also to the power of an ideal.

This construction will be more durable than the momentary ties of nonhomogeneous bodies on the other side.

For if someone tells me today that there are no philosophical or ideological differences of any kind between England and Soviet Russia, then I can only say: "I congratulate you, gentlemen!" . . .

However, if there really should be no ideological difference, then I can only say: "How correct indeed is my position toward Marxism and Communism and Democracy! why two phenomena if they possess the same contents?"

Many Did Duty in Spain

In these days we experience a very great triumph and a deep inner satisfaction. A country which also was devastated by bolshevism, where hundreds of thousands of human beings, women, men, children and patriarchs have been slaughtered, has liberated itself, despite all ideological friends of belshevism who sit in Great Britain, France and in other countries. We can understand this Spain only too well in its struggle and we greet and congratulate it for its success.

We Germans of today can express this with special pride since many German young men have done their duty there . . .

My fellow citizens, I believe that all states will be facing the same problem which we have faced

State after state will either fall under the Jewish-Bolshevist pest or it will defend itself.

We have done it and have now erected a national German people's state. This people's state wants to live in peace and friendship with any other state but it will never again let itself be forced down by another state.

Business is Flourishing

I do not know whether the world will become Fascist! But I am deeply convinced that this world in the end will defend itself against the most severe Bolshevistic threat that exists.

And, therefore, I believe that a final understanding between nations will come sooner or later. Only when this Jewish wedge among peoples (Voelkstalipilz) is removed can the establishment of cooperation among nations—built on lasting understanding—be considered.

Today we must rely upon our own strength! And we can be satisfied with the results of this trust in ourselves—inwardly and outwardly. . . .

Today we are in order domestically. Our business is flourishing . . .

Above all we have given the greatest possible good fortune to millions of our fellow citizens—the return into our greater German Reich.

Secondly: We have given Central Europe a great piece of good fortune, namely peace—peace that will be protected by German might.

And this might can no longer be broken by any world power. That is our pledge.

So we will show that over two million citizens did not fall in the Great War in vain.

Will Enforce Peace

From their sacrifice came greater Germany . . .

In the face of this sacrifice we shall not shy away from any sacrifice if it is ever necessary.

Let the world understand that!

It can make pacts and draw up declarations as much as it wishes.

I have no faith in paper but I do have faith in you, my fellow citizens!

Let us take care that our people internally are never again in a

Reich Won't Submit To Intimidation Again, He Asserts

position to be broken. Then no one in the world will threaten us.

Then peace will either be maintained for our people or, if necessary, peace will be enforced.

Then our people will bloom and flourish. Our people will be able to put their geniality, their ability, their diligence and steadfastness into the works of peace and human culture. This is our desire. We hope for it and we believe in it.

Twenty years ago the (Nazi) party wsa founded—at that time a tiny organization.

Consider the road from that time until today!

Believe, therefore, because of this wonderful road, always in the course of the Georman people, in its coming great future!

Germany—Sieg Heil! Sieg Heil! Sieg Heil!

Navy's New 'Swordfish' Takes a Dive

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

During ceremonies at the Mare Island, Calif., navy yard, Uncle Sam's newest streamlined undersea fighter, a 1,500-ton submarine that cost $5,000,000, slipped beneath the waters shortly after Miss Louise Shaw Hepburn, niece of Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, cracked a bottle of champagne on the bow of the vessel which was christened the U. S. S. Swordfish. Capt. S. S. Kennedy at left and Admiral D. W. Hagley at right

Contract Is Void If War Breaks Out

New York, April 1 (AP).—A contract between the Eastman Kodak Co. and a syndicate handling the sale of Eastman stock, made public today, stipulated that the agreement would be voided if war broke out between Great Britain or France and Germany or Italy before 3 p. m., April 27.

Indian Is Cited As Ideal Socialist

Belief that the American Indian lived in an "ideal" communist society was expressed by A. E. Teichert, of Philadelphia, in an address, sponsored by the Socialist Labor Party last night.

Speaking at Junior Order Hall, Teichert said that while workers today are deprived of the fruits of the machines they operate, the Indians communally owned whatever means of production then existed, with consequent satisfaction to all.

Army and Navy Union Maps Recruiting Plans

Plans for a membership drive and participation in Arlington Cemetery Memorial Day ceremonies will be discussed at 10:30 today at the National Guard Armory by the executive committee of the President's Own Garrison, Army and Navy Union of the United States. The 121st Engineer Garrison, meeting at the armory last week, installed Commander Edward W. Howard; Senior Vice Commander Elmer A. Rosetta, and Adjutant-Paymaster Herbert C. Hunter.

DIED

BATEMAN, JOSEPH L., Sr. On Saturday, April 1, 1939, at Mount Alto Hospital, JOSEPH L. BATEMAN, Sr., of 1709 Monroe street northeast, beloved husband of Kate Bateman and father of Mrs. Bernard Watts, Mrs. George E. Mattingly, Sister Irma Mildred, Adele M., Ross T., Georgia C., James E., Lila C. and Joseph L. Bateman, jr. Notice of funeral later. Please omit flowers.

CHEEK, MABEL IRENE. On Friday, March 31, 1939, MABEL IRENE CHEEK, beloved wife of James H. Cheek, mother of James Edward Cheek and sister of Mrs. Julia Clark, Mrs. Caroline Monaco and John and Andrew Wunder. Funeral from her late residence, 3535 T st. nw., on Monday, April 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CLINE, JOHN W. On Saturday, April 1, 1939, at Alexandria Hospital, JOHN W. CLINE, beloved husband of Nellie Kersey Cline and son of Mary E. Cline and the late Walter T. Cline. Remains resting at the Demaine funeral home, 817 King street, Alexandria, Va., until 9 a. m. Tuesday, April 4, thence to St. Mary's Catholic Church, Alexandria, Va., where mass will be said at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

COOMBS, KATHERINE A. On Saturday, April 1, 1939, at her residence, 1336 Thirty-first street northwest, KATHERINE A. COOMBS, beloved wife of Wade H. Coombs, and mother of Dr. Samuel A. Coombs, Margaret E. Coombs and Mrs. Helen T. Hickam. Funeral services at her residence, Tuesday, April 4, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Trinity Church, Thirty-sixth and O streets northwest, where mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

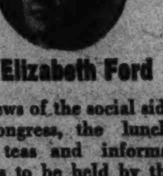
CRAWFORD, WILLIAM LEONARD. On Saturday, April 1, 1939, at Providence Hospital, WILLIAM LEONARD CRAWFORD, the beloved brother of Robert E. Crawford, Mrs. James L. Fowler, Mrs. Frank S. Wolfinger, Mrs. Eva T. Ilch, Mrs. Alfred Farr. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast, on Wednesday, April 5, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Catholic Church, Second and C streets southeast, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DILLON, CHARLES EDWARD. On Saturday, April 1, 1939, at Walter Reed Hospital, CHARLES EDWARD DILLON, of 2026 Klingle road northwest, beloved husband of Blanche R. Dillon and father of Edward R., Jean R., Anne and Barbara Dillon, and son of Mrs. Ida T. Dillon. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Tuesday, April 4, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DYER, HERBERT M. On Thursday, March 30, 1939, at his residence, on Beulah rd., Vienna, Va., HERBERT M. DYER, beloved husband of Annie E. Dyer (nee Follin) and father of C. Richard, Albert R., Hammond L. and Ainslie W. Dyer and Mrs. Ethel Dailey. Remains resting at his late residence until 1:30 p. m. Sunday, April 2, thence to Antioch Christian Church, in Vienna, Va., where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment Andrew Chapel Cemetery.

EBERLY, MARY E. V. On Saturday, April 1, 1939, at her residence, 1038 Kearney street northeast, MARY E. V. EBERLY, nee Armstrong, beloved wife of the late George W. Eberly and mother of Alvin G. Eberly. Funeral will be held on Tuesday, April 4, at St. Anthony's Church, Twelfth and Monroe streets northeast, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

"The Congressional Set"



By Elizabeth Ford

For news of the social side of Congress, the luncheons, teas and informal parties to be held by the Nation's lawmakers and their wives, read "The Congressional Set" in The Post, today and every Sunday.

Section IV

DIED

HAMILTON, CHARLES ELWOOD. Suddenly on Saturday, April 1, 1939, near Travilah, Md., CHARLES ELWOOD HAMILTON, beloved husband of Ella Hamilton and son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hamilton, of Four Corners, Md. Body resting at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, Md. Notice of services later.

HUTH, ADA J. On Friday, March 31, 1939, at the Sibley Memorial Hospital, ADA J. HUTH (nee Rouse), beloved wife of the late Frederick C. Huth and sister of Albert Rouse, Mrs. B. L. Vipond, Charles F. Rouse, Mrs. Ernest C. Lee, Mrs. Oliver E. Foulk and Mrs. George J. Schoeneman. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Sunday, April 2, 1939, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private.

KLINE, LAWRENCE RAYMOND, captain, U. S. Marine Corps. On Friday, March 31, 1939, at U. S. Naval Hospital, RAYMOND LAWRENCE KLINE, captain, U. S. Marine Corps, beloved husband of Helen Kline. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Monday, April 3, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors. T. Frank Murray funeral service, 741 11th st. se.

MARTIN, GERTRUDE ANNA. On Thursday, March 30, 1939, GERTRUDE ANNA MARTIN, the beloved wife of William J. Martin and mother of Wilfred J. Martin. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. on Monday, April 3, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, 2800 Pennsylvania ave. se., where mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MARTIN, MARY ELLA. Suddenly, on Saturday, April 1, 1939, at Emergency Hospital, MARY ELLA MARTIN. Funeral services at the funeral home of William Reubin Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md., on Tuesday, April 4, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount View Cemetery, West Friendship, Md.

MAXFIELD, ALTON. On Friday, March 31, 1939, at his residence, Hoadly, Va., ALTON MAXFIELD, beloved husband of Ella Maxfield and father of Owen Maxfield. Funeral services at his late residence on Sunday, April 2, at 2 p. m. Interment family burying grounds. Services by the Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va.

MELLON, MATILDA. On Saturday, April 1, 1939, at her residence, The Connecticut Apartments, MATILDA MELLON, daughter of the late Charles Henry and Mary A. Mellon. Services on Monday, April 3, at 2:30 p. m., at St. Mark's Church in Philadelphia, Pa.

MERSON, HERBERT R. On Saturday, April 1, 1939, at Children's Hospital, HERBERT R. MERSON, beloved son of Mrs. Gertrude Merson and Mr. John Merson, and brother of Edward W., John H. and Ruth E. Merson. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. suburban funeral home, 916 Cleveland avenue, Riverdale, Md., on Monday, April 3, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Burtonsville, Md.

MORAN, TIMOTHY J. Suddenly, on Thursday, March 30, 1939, at his residence, 3515 Nichols ave. se., TIMOTHY J. MORAN, beloved husband of Mildred Moran (nee May), father of Eugene C. Moran and brother of Mrs. Mary Van Ness, Catherine, Donnelly, Michael, Martin, Cornelius and Daniel Moran. Funeral will be held from the above residence, on Monday, April 3, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

DIED

NEVIUS, MARY ALTHOFF. On Saturday, April 1, 1939, at her residence, The Normandie Apartment, 6817 Georgia avenue northwest, MARY ALTHOFF NEVIUS, devoted wife of Herbert B. Nevius, mother of Mrs. C. E. Johnson and sister of Mrs. Cecelia Hepp and Leo Althoff. Funeral from Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H streets northwest, on Monday, April 3, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

O'CALLAGHAN, MATTHEW. On Thursday, March 30, 1939, at his residence, 2416 K st. nw., MATTHEW O'CALLAGHAN, beloved husband of Mary Elizabeth O'Callaghan (nee Cleary). Services at his late residence on Monday, April 3, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Stephen's Catholic Church, 25th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Holyrood Cemetery.

PARKER, A. WARNER. On Thursday, March 30, 1939, at his residence, 6 West Underwood st., Chevy Chase, Md., A. WARNER PARKER, beloved husband of Rae S. Parker and father of Mrs. Anna Mae Schaefer and Mrs. Warner Heath Parker. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 3, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PETERSEN, HANS F. Suddenly, on Friday, March 31, 1939, at his residence, 3326 Seventeenth street northwest, HANS F. PETERSEN, beloved husband of Mabel Petersen (nee Keenan). Private funeral from the above residence on Monday, April 3, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SANGSTON, HOWARD E. On Friday, March 31, 1939, HOWARD E. SANGSTON, beloved husband of Margaret Sangston and father of H. Earl Sangston; brother of Minnie J. Burdine and Edna M. Fuller. Remains resting at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Funeral from above funeral home on Monday, April 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WRIGHT, MAY JULIA. On Friday, March 31, 1939, MAY JULIA WRIGHT (nee Maedel), the beloved wife of Augustus Wright and mother of Mrs. Augusta M. Eliason and Mrs. Viola M. Cumberland, and sister of Mrs. Mollie R. Doyle. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, April 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcement of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Martin, Gertrude A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wright, May J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Merson, Herbert	W. W. Chambers Co.
Crawford, William Leonard	W. W. Chambers Co.

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Poles See Nazi Bid for Time to Split Alliance

Hitler Talk Interpreted As Stalling; Warsaw Set to Discuss Danzig

By the Associated Press.

Warsaw, April 1.—Reichsfuehrer Hitler's Wilhelmshaven speech was interpreted in Poland tonight as a bid for time in which to split this nation from her new-found solidarity with Britain.

Authoritative sources reiterated, however, that Poland was willing to discuss the future of Danzig with Germany as an equal but that Poles would resist forcibly any German attempt to take Danzig by arms.

The British Ambassador, Sir Howard William Kennard, conferred with Foreign Minister Joseph Beck, who is to leave for London tomorrow.

Preparedness Still Goal

In London, Beck is expected to prepare for any contingency despite the comparative mildness of Hitler's speech.

After considering Hitler's words, informed quarters declared he was playing for time in which to recast German demands.

They contended that by mobilizing last May Czecho-Slovakia balked Hitler but the Nazis, by biding their time, got what they wanted in September when the Munich accord arranged the first Czecho-Slovak partition.

Hitler Believed Surprised

Warsaw observers believed Prime Minister Chamberlain's promise Friday of British-French military assistance to protect Polish independence had taken Hitler by surprise.

As the Nazi fuehrer was speaking, a German newspaperman was arrested at Bydgosz, in the Polish Corridor, charged with "inventing atrocity stories" regarding the treatment of the German minority in Poland.

Army Rated First Class

Poland is a poor nation, but she spends about 1,500,000 zloty ($270,000,000) each year on her army. Army service is proudly accepted by Polish youths. Service is attractive since the average poverty-stricken youth is condemned to farm labor. In the army he is well-fed and clothed.

Thus the nation's entire life centers around her army which was built into a first class fighting machine by the late Marshal Pilsudski.

President Ignace Moscicki conferred today with August Cardinal Hlond, primate of Poland, who is to preside over the Polish National Defense Committee for an extraordinary 1,200,000,000 zloty ($216,000,000) defense loan.

Hunt for Allies Continues

By the Associated Press.

Paris, April 1.—Belief that Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy now may be backing down from their campaigns of expansion in the face of a stronger French and British stand was expressed in diplomatic quarters tonight.

Reichsfuehrer Hitler's speech at Wilhelmshaven today was interpreted as a gesturefor at least temporary conciliation with the democracies.

Hitler's address followed by only a day Premier Mussolini's announcement that Italy could "wait" for satisfaction of its colonial demands against France.

France and Britain, however, are expected to persist in their efforts to bring the countries of central and eastern Europe into a general mutual assistance pact to serve as a definite barrier to Hitler.

Although it had been feared Hitler mikht reply belligerently to Britain's announcement of British-French armed support for Poland, study of the speech led to the conclusion it contained "no sensational announcement."

The French-British pledge to support Poland in event of aggression was reviewed at a cabinet meeting this morning, and further negotiations were foreseen with Poland, Rumania and Yugoslavia.

Protest to Japan

[The French cabinet also decided on the following moves, the United Press said:

[A protest to Japan against the occupation of the French-claimed Spratly Islands.

[Extension of financial aid to Yugoslavia in the form of special tariff benefits to offset recent depreciation of Yugoslav currency.

[Approval of decrees to increase the supply of airplane fuel and to increase police supervision over foreigners in France.—Editor's note.]

Pittman Calls British Pledge 'A Step to Peace

By the Associated Press.

Chairman Pittman (Democrat, Nevada), of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said yesterday that in his opinion recent events in Europe had dismissed the possibility of a general war in Europe.

Pittman said it was his personal opinion the statement of Prime Minister Chamberlain, pledging Great Britain to fight to preserve the territorial integrity of Poland, had "opened the door to peace in Europe."

He said it was his belief that the clear indication from American officials of favor for aiding the European democracies, in every way short of actual armed support, had had an effect in dissuading Chancellor Hitler of Germany from pursuing further territorial ambitions.

Ship Movements

At New York
Arrived Yesterday
Scanpenn, from Gdynia.
Arrive Today
New York, from Havana.
Statendam, from West Indies.
Talamanca, from Cristobal.
Arrive Tomorrow
Andania, from Liverpool.
Pennland, from Antwerp.
Stavangerfjord, from Oslo.
Veendam, from Rotterdam.
Sailing Today
No sailings scheduled.
Sailing Tomorrow
Rohenfels, for Manama.

Stocking Made From Coal

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Betty Penn, hostess to the fifth annual conference of the National Farm Chemirgic Council being held at Jackson, Miss., examines a new product, hosiery made of chemical substances extracted from coal, air and water. Scientists say the product has greater strength and elasticity than ordinary silk hosiery and will not develop "runs"

U. S. Signs Trade Pact With Turkey

Turkey

Continued from Page 1.

was to lend the Turkish Government $65,000,000 for armament and industrial development.

On that same trade pilgrimage, Funk visited Yugoslavia and Bulgaria. Subsequently, in Berlin, he made the statement that the three countries "form a kind of Balkan axis which reaches from the German border to the Black Sea."

Turkey, with 16,200,000 inhabitants, is essentially a farming and livestock country. In the last 10 years, however, the government has made considerable progress in developing industries.

Many Tariff Concessions

Under the trade agreements signed yesterday, the United States obtains from Turkey tariff concessions in the form of percentage reductions in rates on a number of articles, including the following:

Motor vehicles and parts, radios, electric refrigerators, office appliances and equipment, sewing machines, zinc-galvanized iron and steel sheets, lubricating oils, cattle hides, goat and kid upper leather, prunes and canned asparagus.

American tariff rates on imports from Turkey are reduced on the following:

Cigarette leaf tobacco, high-grade dried figs, seedless raisins, pistachio nuts, shelled filbers, hand-made Oriental rugs, valonia extract, licorice extract, canary seed, cymbals and crude meerschaum.

The concessions by the two countries cover a large proportion of their total trade, which last year amounted to $31,500,000. This trade, it is expected, will be considerably improved under yesterday's agreement.

The volume of trade affected by tariff concessions granted by Turkey, the State Department said, is smaller than the volume of trade affected by concessions by the United States. However, duty reductions made by Turkey on items of important interest to the United States were sharper than the duty reductions made by the United States.

Considerable stress was placed by the State Department upon the fact that agreement provides for payment for imports in free foreign exchange and prohibits application by either country of compensation requirements in the trade between the two countries.

U. S. Grants Recognition to Franco Regime

State

Continued from Page 1.

charge d'affaires act as custodians. Dr. De los Rios will teach at the New School of Social Reearch in New York.

Juan Francisco de Cardenas, former Spanish ambassador here and Gen. Franco's agent in New York through most of the civil war period, is expected to be the first Washington envoy of the new government.

Franco Backers Thanked

New York, April 1. (AP)—Juan Francisco de Cardenas, agent for General Franco in the United States, issued a statement today thanking those "individuals and groups who have helped us so courageously with moral and material aid to defend a cause whose principal aims are "God, country and family."

Aides of De Cardenas, who was Spanish Ambassador to the United States in 1932, said he would communicate with the State Department to arrange for taking possession of the Spanish Embassy.

De Cardenas issued the statement at a press conference in the Ritz Carlton Hotel, which for the first time flew the flag of nationalist Spain alongside the American flag.

After serving in Washington previously, De Cardenas was transferred to Paris and was there when the civil war started.

Canada Bars Ken

Ottawa, April 1 (Canadian Press). The magazine Ken, published in the United States, was banned from Canada today because a cartoon of King George VI was considered undignified.

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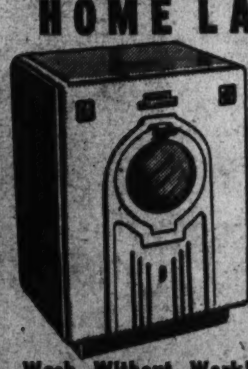

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11. ALBERT OF BELGIUM, Defender of Right, by Emile Cammaerts. Albert is portrayed in a full and authoritative biography. Was $5.00. NOW 89c

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13. THE WILD GRIZZLIES OF ALASKA, by J. M. Holzworth, in which he so vividly sets forth his experience. The reader shares the sensations of pioneer days. Was $2.75. NOW 97c

14. THE BROWNINGS, by David Loth. The author planned from childhood he would write this book from stories as told him by his mother. Was $2.50. NOW 97c

15. AMERICA, by Hendrik Willem Van Loon, author of "The Arts" and "The Story of Mankind," now presents a story of American civilization. Was $5.00. NOW 1.59

16. STEAMBOAT DAYS, by Fred Erving Dayton, illustrated by John Wolcott Adams. A romantic history of water transportation, with 86 pen-and-ink drawings. Was $6.00. NOW 1.69

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20. THE AMERICAN SINGER, by Oscar Thompson. A veritable history of the opera in America, from the debut of Julia Wheatley in 1834 up to the triumphs of Lawrence Tibbet and Rosa Ponselle. With 108 photographs. Was $2.75. NOW...1.48

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25. AMERICAN INDIAN CIVILIZATIONS, by Hyatt Verrill. The romance of the old civilizations of the New World and the wonders created that rival any that the Old World has to show. Was $5.00. NOW 1.69

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29. THE HISTORY OF KING COTTON, by Harris Dickinson. The saga of the white man and the black who created a civilization unique upon this ancient earth. Was $2.50. NOW 89c

30. AMERICA'S PART IN THE WORLD WAR, by Richard J. Beamish and Francis A. March. Introduction by General Pershing. A history of the full greatness of our country's achievements. Was $3.00. NOW...69c

31. THE AMERICAN HERESY, by Christopher Hollis. A brilliant historical account of the downfall of democracy in the United States. Was $3.50. NOW 89c

32. BORAH OF IDAHO, by Claudius O. Johnson. About no other man in American public life have so many controversies raged, or so many pros and cons been hurled. Was $3.00. NOW 89c

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Spain Prepares Billion-Dollar Reconstruction

Republican Prisoners Will Furnish Labor At 45 Cents a Day

By the Associated Press.

Burgos, Spain, April 1.—The Institute of Credit, tackling a $1,000,000,000 job of rebuilding the nation, has decided to make those the nationalists hold politically responsible for the civil war pay a large part of the bill and republican prisoners supply the labor.

Joaquin Benjumea, director of the Bureau of Devastated Regions charged with financing and supervising the reconstruction, must raise at least 10,000,000,000 pesetas, about $1,000,000,000.

(This would place a value of 10 cents on the peseta. There is no quotation on the currency, however, in the New York market.)

That is the present estimated cost of repairing the damages of the war, but surveys of Madrid and Mediterranean ports might double the figure.

Program of Finance

The reconstruction program is to be financed:

By funds from expropriated properties and other economic penalties decreed February 9 by the nationalists against persons judged to be responsible for the war, or its prolongation, under the law of political responsibilities.

By fines not assigned by law to other funds.

By individual contributions.

By treasury advances.

By issuing institute of credit bonds up to denominations of 100,000 pesetas.

The institute will seek to spur provincial, municipal and private reconstruction by advancing funds against first mortgages and loans, bearing interest at 3 per cent, payable in 20 years.

The nationalists have 650,000 prisoners, the majority of whom will be used for building highways, bridges, railroads, homes, streets and churches. The prisoners will be classified by military authorities and be given picks, shovels, tractors and other necessary equipment. They will work under military guards.

Three hundred thousand prisoners already are working in Catalonia and southern Spain. They are paid 4½ pesetas (45 cents) daily and get their food and living quarters, but two-thirds of the wage goes to their dependents. Prisoners available for provincial, municipal and private works projects get the same wage.

Jobs for Soldiers

The government will require that employers give jobs back to soldiers when they leave the army. The army now has a strength of between 900,000 and 1,000,000 men and gradual demobilization is to start in two months. Soldiers not absorbed by private industry will be given reconstruction jobs.

Juan March, multi-millionaire financier, placed his fortune at the disposal of Gen. Franco to help pay the cost of the war.

The nationalists received millions to conduct the war through a 10 per cent tax on all sales, including food. In addition, during the last two years, there was a restriction on the amount of food served but customers were required to pay the bill for a normal meal—the difference going to the government.

Transfers

ARMY

Washington, April 1 (AP).—Army orders today included:

COLONEL

George E. Adamson (secretary to Pershing), to home (retired).

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

Eugene T. Spencer, FA., Columbus, Ohio to Pheonix, Ariz.

Robert P. Williams, MC., Fort Benning, Ga., to Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

MAJORS

Charles E. Boyle, FA., Ithaca, N. Y., to Tulsa, Okla.

John H. Gibson, Inf., foreign service to Ogden, Utah.

Edwin W. Grimmer, Inf., Fort Huachuca, Ariz., to Woodstock, Va.

Albert B. Helsley, Inf., foreign service to Vermillion, S. Dak.

Edgar H. Keltner, Inf., Dayton, Ohio, to Spartanburg, S. C.

Hary Knight, Cav., Forth Worth, Tex., to Fort Riley, Kans.

David C. G. Schlenker, SC., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Fort Monmouth, N. J.

CAPTAINS

Henry J. Boettcher, Inf., Fort Devens, Mass., to Washington, D. C.

William H. Buechner, Inf., foreign service to Grand Forks, N. Dak.

William S. Lawton, CA., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Hawaiian Dept.

Stephen C. Lombard, FA., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Robert H. Naylor, C. of E., Madison, Wis., to Richmond, Va.

Cornman L. Hahn, C. of E., Fort Logan, Colo., to Madison, Wis.

Crawford F. Sams, MC., foreign service to Fort Benning, Ga.

Bernard A. Torney, FA., Fort Hoyle, Md., to La Fayette, Ind.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

Robert H. Hain, Ga., Fort Monroe, Va., to Hawaiian Dept.

Clifton L. MacLachlen, CA., foreign service to Fort Preble, Me.

Edward M. Harris, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to West Point, N. Y.

Donald L. Durfee, Inf., Fort Niagara, N. Y., to West Point, N. Y.

William A. McNulty, Inf., Fort Crook, Nebr., to Hawaiian Dept.

Franklin P. Miller, FA., foreign service to Fort Lewis, Wash.

NAVY

COMMANDER

Frank D. Wagner, det. Nav. Air Sta., Norfolk, Va., in June; to U. S. S. Lexington as exec. officer.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS

Hugh H. Goodwin, det. as C. O., VO-2 (U. S. S. Tennessee), in April or May; to staff, cdr. Aircraft, Sctg. Force.

Thomas H. Robbins, det. staff, Nav. War College, Newport, R. I., in May or June; to U. S. S. Lexington as nav. officer.

Frank R. Walker, det. U. S. S. Cassin, about May 1; to duty as off. in chge., Navy Rctg. Sta., Nashville, Tenn.

LIEUTENANTS

George E. Fee, det. Naval Academy, in May; to U. S. S. Nevada.

Thomas F. Halloran, det. 1st Nav. Dist., about May 1; to U. S. S. Charleston.

Paul F. Johnston, det. U. S. S. Selfridge, about May 1; to Naval Academy.

William M. Nation, det. as Inspr. of Nav. Aircraft, United Aircraft Corp., Chance-Vought Aircraft Div., East Hartford, Conn., in April; to duty as Inspr. of Naval Aircraft, United Aircraft Corp., Sikorsky-Vought Aircraft Div., Stratford, Conn.

Everett P. Newton, jr., det. Navy Yard, New York, N. Y., in May; to U. S. S. Lexington.

Lewis S. Parks, det. as Res. Inspr., Works of American Locomotive Co., Auburn, N. Y., in April; to command U. S. S. Pompano.

Herbert P. Rice, det. Naval Academy, in May; to U. S. S. Idaho.

Arthur P. Spring, det. Navy Yard, Wash., D. C., about May 23; to U. S. S. Louisville.

Luther B. Stuart, det. U. S. S. Maryland, about May 22; to duty as off. in chge., Navy Rctg. Sta., Portland, Oreg.

Rufus C. Young, jr., det. VO-2 (U. S. S. Tennessee); to duty as C. O., VO-2.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.)

Barry K. Atkins, det. U. S. S. Cuyama, about May 1; to Naval Academy.

Robert C. Bengston, ors. February 17 modified. Det. VS-2 (U. S. S. Lexington), in April instead about June 1; to VCS-4 (U. S. S. Northampton) instead U. S. S. Maryland.

Robert Donaldson, det. VS-5 (U. S. S. Yorktown), in June; to VO-4 (U. S. S. Maryland).

Albert L. Shepherd, det. U. S. S. Shaw, about May 6; to U. S. S. Ramapo.

John G. Tennent 3d, det. U. S. S. Dahlgren, about May 1; to Naval Academy.

Diet Changes on College Menu

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

When John Patrick, University of Chicago student, learned that a Harvard student had eaten 24 live goldfish, he decided to put the Windy City in the running. Here's John munching on a phonograph record while Coed Ruth Whelan lends encouragement. As the "music" went down and around, John said he felt fine

British Smile At Fuehrer's Naval Threat

British

Continued from Page 1.

race with Britain, and pointed out:

It would be too expensive.

Britain has an advantage of men and materials available.

The building of capital ships would take too long in the face of present European condition.

The German navy being designed as an aggressive, offensive force, to strike chiefly with submarines and bombing planes, Hitler would gain little by spending vast sums on large craft to fight on the high seas.

Poland Reassured

Chamberlain received news of Hitlers' response to his historic extension of British frontiers beyond the Rhine when officials telephoned the tired, 70-year-old statesman at Chequers, his country residence where he was spending the week-end.

British reassurances of the scope of her pledge to Poland were understood to have been given to Count Raczynski, the Polish Ambassador, who spent an hour with Viscount Halifax, British foreign secretary.

Raczynski reportedly requested clarification as to whether Chamberlain's statement was an unconditional pledge of armed aid or merely an invitation for Poland to come to some agreement with Germany over Danzig and the Corridor. The British reply was not disclosed.

Meaning Held Clear

British officials emphasized privately, however, that, should Poland resist German action in either territory as a threat to her independence, Britain and France would go into action.

Shortly after the Polish Ambassador's visit to Lord Halifax an official statement was issued expressing "surprise * * * that attempts should have been made in London to minimize the Prime Minister's statement in the House of Commons yesterday."

The Prime Minister's announcement, it said, "is regarded (in official circles) as of outstanding importance, the meaning of which is perfectly clear and categorical."

Staff Talks Expected

It continued, with an implied hint to Germany:

"No doubt is felt in official quarters that in present conditions the Polish government will wish to keep His Maesty's Government fully informed, though the latter do not seek in any way to influence the Polish government in the conduct of their relations with the German government."

In British quarters it was intimated that British-Polish army staff talks were expected to follow the pledge to defend Poland. This also was considered a possible topic for discussion with Foreign Minister Col. Beck, of Poland, on Monday.

Close military understandings were envisaged also between Britain and Rumania and, later, when the whole anti-aggression front is complete, among London, Paris and other powers from Moscow to the Dardanelles.

Hitler Speaks 78 Seconds, Is Cut Off Air

Radio

Continued from Page 1.

lator had gone home.

A National Broadcasting Co. spokesman said there were 11,000,000 radio receiving sets in Germany, with at least half of them capable of receiving short-wave broadcasts.

"During the first three months of 1939, we have received 1,348 letters from German short-wave listeners," the spokesman said.

"A majority of them wrote guardedly of their appreciation of the 'objective' news supplied by foreign stations and said they got the news through foreign broadcasts as much as 20 hours before the official German releases.

"Many of the letters indicated that Germans gather in groups to listen to the broadcasts, in defiance of published orders."

Officials of the Mutual Broadcasting system said they also received "hundreds of appreciative letters a month" from German listeners.

Stops After Two Sentences

Berlin, April 1 (AP).—Arrangements were made to broadcast Chancellor Hitler's Wilhelmshaven address today to the United States—even though it was not being broadcast generally—but the program suddenly ceased after the Fuehrer had spoken only two sentences.

Tonight it was understood that a countermanding order cut off the broadcast of the speech. That order was executed after Hitler had started speaking, and it reversed a last-minute grant for such transmission. Previously it had been announced there would be no broadcast at all as Hitler spoke.

For reasons unexplained, the speech was not broadcast in Germany while Hitler spoke, although an hour later a recording of the address was broadcast in full along with a description of the day's events at Wilhelmshaven. This recorded broadcast was that of Hitler himself and was not read by someone else.

News Bottled Up

(The cutting off of the broadcast, combined with an unexpected delay in direct telephone and telegraph communication from Wilhelmshaven, caused considerable surprise abroad. Telegraphic dispatches were delayed approximately an hour and a half, all news being bottled up at Wilhelmshaven.

(The abrupt broadcast termination and the equally unusual interruption in the flow of telegraphic news kept the world waiting for about 90 minutes for news it felt certain was of prime importance. In New York, where radio listeners knew the fuehrer had started speaking at 11:44 a. m., E. S. T., Wall street brokers were especially tense as the speech was cut off just 15 minutes before the market close.

(Rumors spread through the financial district that "something had happened" to the fuehrer. Newspapers in London and New York splashed news of the sudden interruption in page-width headlines.)

Before authorizing publication of the complete text, Chancellor Hitler went over a stenographic report of what he had said. His corrected copy was then forwarded to Berlin.

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U. S. Experts See Germany Ringed by Foe

Polish Alliance Held Aid to Britain, France; Italian Neutrality Likely

By the Associated Press.

High American military authorities expressed belief privately last night that with Poland as an ally Great Britain and France were in a strong position, should the European situation flare into war.

A war over Poland inevitably would become another world conflict.

France and Britain would threaten Germany on the flank by circumventing Germany's heavily fortified line along the French frontier and advancing through Italy—if Italy stood with Germany. Combined with possible Russian aid to Poland, this would represent the same double pressure used in 1914.

Italian Neutrality Seen

Italy would be faced with the immediate decision whether to risk a French army invasion and British-French naval attacks, or abandon the Rome-Berlin axis. There was a strong belief Mussolini would be unwilling to see his country become a pathway for marching armies.

Hungary was viewed as a likely German ally, but Rumania and other Balkan powers were counted on the side of Britain and France.

Hemmed in by British seapower on the Baltic as well as on the land, Germany would have recourse to the air. American military men professed to see no likely means by which London and Paris could be spared from devastation.

Britain, France and their allies could count on strong economic and psychological weapons, as well as military might. Some officials doubt the German people would follow Hitler to a war to the finish as they did the Kaiser.

U. S. Participation Doubted

"Hitler would have to win in 60 days," one official argued.

These conclusions were tentative, based on the current status of an international situation that has changed almost daily, especially since the Munich crisis of last September.

Should war come this year, opinion appeared virtually unanimous that the United States would escape direct involvement, as at the outset of the 1914-18 conflict.

Privately, high American military officials reported they considered the French army Europe's best, and Soviet Russia able to stand off Japan in Siberia as well as aid Poland.

Italy Held Vulnerable

Maj. Gen. H. Rowan-Robinson, of the British army, writing in the semi-official American Infantry Journal, predicted Italy would be defeated if she sided with Germany.

Italy, he said, "is exceedingly vulnerable and likely to remain so even should she win the alliance of Spain."

"Britain, for her part, is subject to a threat in Egypt, but any Italian success there would have no decisive value.

"Aided by France, she should be able to control the Mediterranean, provided she were to discard it for her trade and larger warships, and to initiate at once a policy of building small craft in large numbers."

Marriage Licenses

George Short, 36, of 122 C street northwest, and Ruby Kirkland, 17, of 222 Indiana avenue northwest. The Rev. John C. Ball.

John Thomas Collins, 26, of 927 O place northwest, and Katherine Dell'Erba, 25, of 6020 North Dakota avenue northwest. The Rev. M. C. Marseglia.

James Kenneth Harris, 28, of Grangeville, Idaho, and Lois Maurine Vincent, 21, of 1526 Seventeenth street northwest. The Rev. J. W. Rustin.

Ralph A. Freeman, 40, of 24 Franklin street northeast, and Elsie E. McDaniel, 39, of 3023 Fourteenth street northwest. The Rev. Charles F. Phillips.

John Thomas Osborne, 22, of 135 Eleventh street southeast, and Osella Lorraine Lewis, 22, of 629 Morris place northeast. The Rev. Wilson Holder.

Robert Edward Fraley, 21, of York, Pa., and Rend Elizabeth Erwin, 18, same city. The Rev. John C. Ball.

John Jolley George, 21, of Baltimore, Md., and Blanche Cecilia Ensor, 18, same city. The Rev. Joseph P. Bradley.

Carrie A. Dodd, jr., 26, of 810 Maryland avenue northeast, and Myrtle Marie Gilbert, 27, of Baltimore. The Rev. John C. Ball.

George H. Shevlin, 46, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Agnes Josephine Nee, 34, of the Broadmoor Apartments. The Rev. Joseph M. Moran.

Charles Preston McIntosh, jr., 22, of 3922 Twelfth street northeast, and Theresa Marie McCathry, 24, of 4300 Twelfth place northeast. The Rev. Thomas F. Sweeney.

Thomas Franklin Peddon, 21, of 21 Sixth street northeast, and Willie Bee Lewis, 21, of 135 Eleventh street southeast. The Rev. Paul L. Norris.

John Francis Gunton, 22, of 421 Nicholson street northwest, and Margaret Mary Gallogly, 23, of 4300 Thirteenth street northeast. The Rev. Father Eugene A. Walsh.

Marco Vincenzo Bofrone, 25, of 815 L street northeast, and Natalina Saraceni, 26, of 1922 Bennings road northeast. The Rev. N. M. de Carlo.

Chi Hsiung Yung, 37, of New York City, and Yu Chieh Yang, 25, same city. The Rev. Howard Stone Anderson.

Thomas Arthur Mahoney, 24, of 1735 Willard street, and Elise Rucker, 23, of 1707 T street northwest. The Rev. Roosevelt McIntyre.

Charlie Humber, 29, of 504 L street southwest, and Ida Bery, 28, of 323 M street southwest. Judge Mattingly.

Robert Lawrence Chapman, jr., 25, of 23, of 11 Grafton street, Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Louie Nathanial Richardson, 22, of 1110 First street northwest, and Bernice Virginia Johnson, 21, of 609 L street southeast. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

Held as Fugitive

Robert Dreher, 40 (above), of Schuylkill Haven, Pa., was held when he allegedly admitted he was the John Dreker wanted by Texas authorities for escaping from a Huntsville, Tex., prison 17 years ago. Dreher married a Pottsville, Pa., girl nine years ago and is the father of two children

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Louis Maier, 53, Casualty Hosp.
William J. Right, 71, 1538 Mass. ave. se.
Elizabeth M. Brodie, 65, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Ada Huth, 62, Sibley Hosp.
Donald Paul Brumbaugh, 4 months, 3016 Channing st. ne.
Marietta Brumbaugh, 44, 3016 Channing st. ne.
Charles W. Whitney, 84, 1326 Park rd. nw.
Barbara Hofmann, 3 months, Children's Hosp.
Sidney Soloman, 60, Gallinger Hosp.
Howard E. Sangston, 59, 306 V st. ne.
Hilda Virginia Cauley, 2 days, Children's Hosp.
John R. Hart, 37, Providence Hosp.
Alice Corderman, 65, Columbia Hosp.
George R. A. Willey, 80, 34901 Conn. ave. nw.
Infant Kaufman, 8 days, Gallinger Hosp.
Hilma Charlotte Holinger, 73, 4026 Chesapeake st. nw.
Matthew O'Callaghan, 80, 2418 K st. nw.
Infant Brown, Gallinger Hosp.
Annie Hunter, 50, Sibley Hospital.
Marion V. McKenzie, 28, Parking lot, 8th and H sts. nw.
Irene Cheek, 56, Emergency Hosp.
Nathan Shilansky, 432, Mt. Alto Hosp.
Annie Brill, 63, House of the Good Shepherd.
Allen Lowett, 33, Garfield Hosp.
Daisy Danders, 46, Casualty Hosp.
George W. Ragland, 54, 608 D st. nw.
Irvin Davis, 4343, Mt. Alto Hosp.
Clayton Matthews, 22, Freedmen's Hosp.
Infant Randolph, Freedmen's Hosp.
Joseph Brown, 26, Georgetown University Hosp.
Clarence Smith, 23, Gallinger Hosp.
Nathan Stewart, 66, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Zachariah Bell, 71, 318 Third st. sw.
Infant Colbreath, Gallinger Hospital.
Infant Jamison, No. 2, 2 days, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Kornegay, Freedmens Hosp.
Infant Brown, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Jamison, No. 1, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Seldon, 3 days, Galinger Hosp.
Jesse Shanklin, 42, 603 Gudans ave. ne.
Harry Brown, 67, Freedmens Hosp.
Raymond Mason, 10 months, Gallinger Hosp.

Births

Guy and Esther Marlow, boy.
William and Dorothy Sauer, boy.
Elbert and Roberts Smith, boy.
Clifford and Lillian Sandretzky, boy.
Harry and June Walker, girl.
Frank and Lois Watson, girl.
Jack and Ruth Hunt, girl.
James and Dora Stakem, girl.
Vincent and Rosalie Policelli, girl.
Garland and Maggie Dixon, girl.
William and Elva Price, girl.
Rudolph and Elsie Porter, girl.
Edwin and Mildred Beckman, girl.
Samuel and Elizabeth Scrivener, girl.
William and Ellen Lee, girl.
James and Eleanora McNeil, boy.
John and Phoebe Caffrey, jr., boy.
John and Margaret McMillian, boy.
Walter and Evelyn Cochran, girl.
John and Mary Gravan, boy.
Herbert and Bessie Wade, boy.
Frederick and Grace Atwell, boy.
George and Robinetti Harris, girl.
George and Bessie Chichester, boy.
Alvin and Dana Ford, boy.
Earl and June Langley, boy.
James and Christine Bumbrey, boy.
Jerome and Thelma Briscoe, boy.
John and Estelle Murray, boy.
Albert and Odessa Colton, girl.
Louis and Portia Bishop, girl.
McKertey and Christine Davis, girl.
Isaac and Theresa Lofton, girl.
George and Marion Eppard, boy.
Dolph and Margaret Biggs, boy.
Vincent and Hortense Larson, boy.
Maurice and Frances Brooks, girl.
Barron and Elizabeth Franklin, jr., girl.
Robert and Laverson Schwitz, girl.
Arthur and Marion Robitaille, girl.
John and Margaret Holland, girl.
Alfred and Grace Hurley, girl.
James and Margaret Darr, girl.
Hollie and Dorothy Peyton, girl.
William and Ellen Bell, girl.
Raymond and Janet Read, girl.
Marshall and Margaret Luther, girl.
Alexis and Marie Coudert, boy.
Clifford and Violet Helgemo, boy.
Thomas and Pauline Stretton, boy.
Leonard and Gladys Donaldson, girl.
Arthur and Edna Carter, boy.
Paul and Elizabeth Panholzer, boy.
John and Margaret Moorman, boy.
Ace and Mary Green, girl.
Samuel and Rita Stevenson, boy.
Willie and Mary Tucker, boy.
David and Elizabeth Jacob, boy.
Curtis and Ida Morris, boy.
Benjamin and Mary Lukas, boy.
Newton and Josephine Smith, girl.
George and Lena Combs, girl.
Andrew and Triny Franklin, girl.
John and Annie Carter, girl.
Charles and Wilma Carter, girl.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Rockville

Robert H. Rede, 25, Washington, and Martha Louise Ivie, 24, Takoma Park, Md.

Floyd Harriman Jones, 27, Sayre, Pa., and Geneva Kathryn Beatty, 27, Los Angeles, Calif.

Paul D. Kueck, 30, and Lucille Davis, 27, both of Washington.

Arnold Roy Golliday, 30, and Helen F. Machini, 21, both of Washington.

James M. Turner, 22, and Hannah L. Moore, 18, both of Germantown, Md.

Louis McCall Lineberger, 24, Chester, S. C., and Mary Louise Hicks, 18, Alexandria, Va.

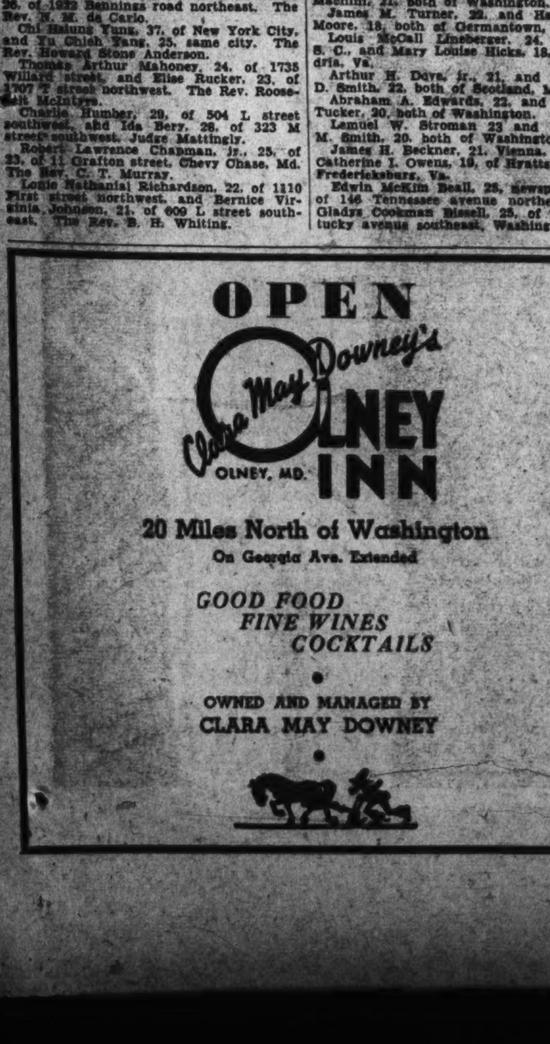
Arthur H. Dove, jr., 21, and Margaret D. Smith, 22, both of Scotland, Md.

Abraham A. Edwards, 22, and Mary E. Tucker, 20, both of Washington.

Lemuel W. Stroman 23 and Ernestine M. Smith, 20, both of Washington.

James H. Beckner, 21, Vienna, Va., and Catherine I. Owens, 19, of Hyattsville, Md. Fredericksburg, Va.

Edwin McKim Beall, 25, newspaperman, of 146 Tennessee avenue northeast, and Gladys Cookman Bissell, 25, of 214 Kentucky avenue southeast, Washington.



Louis Spiegler Names Refugee Aid Committee

Will Map Campaign Here; National Drive To Raise $20,000,000

The United Jewish Appeal campaign committee, made up of the officers and other representatives of the leading Jewish organizations of the city, was appointed yesterday by Louis E. Spiegler, director of the refugee relief drive.

The campaign, part of the national drive to raise $20,000,000 for the relief of distressed Jewish populations of Europe, will be held here from April 24 to May 7.

Morris Simon, prominent local attorney, and Rabbi Isadore Breslau are co-chairmen of the campaign. Appeals for support of the drive will be made from the pulpits of the various local synagogues during the closing days of the Passover holiday which starts tomorrow night. On April 6 Rabbi Harry Silverstone will address the Jewish War Veterans, urging support of the appeal and on the same day a meeting of the Jewish Community Council will be held at the Jewish Community Center in the interests of the drive.

Efforts are being made, according to Mr. Spiegler, to enroll at least 300 volunteer drive workers for the canvass for funds.

Members of the campaign committee, which will form the nucleus of the drive army, include the following:

Goldie Bachman, Joseph Barr, Jacob Baum, R. B. Behrend, George Beneman, Dr. Samuel Benjamin, Miss Carolyn Berenter, Mrs. M. Berman, Mrs. Harry Bernton, Maurice Bisgyer, Phil Bobys, Julian Brylawski, Mrs. Samuel Bugatch, William Bush, Dr. Edward Cafritz, Morris Cafritz, Harry Carpel, Mrs. M. Cayton, Judge Nathan Cayton, Joseph Cherner, N. M. Cohen, Bernard Danzansky, Harry Davidow, Dr. J. Davidson, Mrs. Charles Davis, Allen V. DeFord, Harry Dobkin, C. B. Dulcan, Matt Drosdoff.

L. Edlowitz, Judge Joseph Fromberg, Solomon H. Feldman, Mrs. W. R. Floam, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Freudberg, Morris Gerfinkle, Mrs. Leo G. Garner, Rabbi Norman N. Gerstenfeld, Mrs. Morris Gewirz, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Gichner, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Glassman, S. A. Golden, Aaron Goldman, Hymen Goldman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith, Ralph Goldsmith, William Gorewitz, Miss Nancy Goldsmith, Max Gorin, Rabbi Zemach Green, Samuel Greenspan, Clarence Grosner, Gerald Grosner, Louis Grossberg, Herbert Guggenheim.

Gilbert Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hechinger, Alexander Hecht, Zalman Henkin, Isidore Hershfield, Paul Himmelfarb, Simon Hirschman, Mrs. Jennie Horovitz, Mrs. Samuel Hurvitz, George Hyman, William Illch, Isaac Jacobson, Harry Jaffe.

Norman Kal, Sol Kann, Garfield Kass, D. J. Kaufman, J. D. Kaufman, E. I. Kaufman, A. S. Kay, Mrs. K. Keren, Miss Sylvia Kessler, Mr. and Mrs. Milton King, Rabbi Joshua Klavans, Henry Kronstadt, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Koenigsberger, Fred S. Kogod, Harry Koonin, Col. John A. Korman, Charles Kotzin, Milton Kronheim, Mrs. Joseph Kronman, Dr. David Kushner.

Mrs. Mark Lansburgh, Rabbi M. H. Levenson, Mrs. I. E. Levinson, Rabbi Julius T. Loeb, Nathan Lubar, Frank Luchs, Dr. Isidore Lubin, Sidney Lust, Simon Lyon, A. C. Mayer, Maurice Maser, I. Joseph Mazo, Rabbi Solomon H. Metz, Jesse I. Miller, Alvin Newmyer, I. B. Nordlinger, Miss Tillie Norwood, Cantor Louis J. Novick, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Ostrow, Mr. and Mrs. Max Ostrow.

Louis Ottenberg, Benjamin Ourisman, Dr. Ivy Pelzman, Col. Julius I. Peyser, Charles L. Pilzer, Herbert Pilzer, Leo J. Pinkus, Miss Betty Rabinovetz, Charles Rappaport, Mrs. Israel Reiskin, Herbert J. Rich, Gustave Ring, Samuel Rod, Jack Rosenberg, Edward Rosenblum, Sylvia Rosenfeld, Samuel Rosenfeld, Mrs. E. Rpistacher, William Sachs, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Safer, Mrs. A. D. Saloman, Jack Schulman, Sam Schwartz, Rabbi Henry Segal, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shalowitz, Abe Shefferman, Nat Silverberg, Rabbi Harry Silverstone, Mrs. David Simon, Dr. Harry Spigel, Charles J. Stein, Mrs. E. Stolar, Judge Milton Strasburger, Arthur Sundlun, Albert Sterling, Samuel Sugar.

Leon Tobriner, Mrs. Raphael Torover, I. S. Turover, Harry Viner, Rabbi Aaron Volkman, Mr. and Mrs. N. Wallach, Kassel Weinstein, Joseph A. Wilner, Joel Wolfsohn, Mrs. Alexander Wolf and William B. Wolf.

Science Society Elects Officers

Harold Orcutt has been elected master scientist of the Wilson Teachers College chapter of Sigma Zeta, national honorary science society, it was announced yesterday.

Other officers are Helen Quillen, vice master scientist; S. Raymond Beacham, treasurer; Harry Newnam, recorder, and Dr. Henry W. Olson, faculty adviser.

New members initiated into Omicron chapter are Dr. G. M. Rawlins, Veryl Schutt, Dr. Ellis Haworth, Mary S. Cookson, Samuel Temin, Edwin Gee, Everett Carrico, Helen Levitov, Bella Chotin, Albert L. Pierce, June Sheasley and Victor Cohen.

Red Cross Sends $20,000 to Chile

The American Red Cross yesterday sent an additional $20,000 for relief of Chilean earthquake victims to the Chilean Red Cross through the American Ambassador at Santiago, according to an announcement from headquarters here.

The check represented the total of special donations from Red Cross chapters to supplement earlier gifts of money and materials sent following the catastrophe January 24.

News of the Women's Clubs

By Jessie Ash Arndt

For complete news of the activities in Washington's many women's clubs, read Jessie Ash Arndt's article in The Post, today, and every Sunday, in

Section IV

Sports | The Washington Post | Sports

*** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1939 X

Krakauskas Checks Bees' Bats as Nats Win, 6-1

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Bradenton, Fla., April 1.—The Duke hasn't changed much. Al Simmons has taken on a few sprays of gray about the temples and he's playing in the National League these days, but he hasn't lost an ounce of his strut and swagger. In the opinion of Al Simmons, he's still the greatest right-handed hitter who ever lived. He's still the Duke.

POVICH

He sort of likes that name, too. They hung it on him back there in the days when he was Mr. Big of the pennant-winning Athletics. It fit. He was an overpowering guy whether he was sending pitchers to the showers or telling a loud story in the clubhouse or picking up a heavy check at the end of a party and leaving the water to stagger at the sight of his heavy honorarium. He doted on the attention that the name of Al Simmons commanded. He heard the acclaim of one of his home runs and tipped his cap to the cheering throng, he meant it. He loved it. When he walked into a night club with the companion of his choice and the head waiter with a sweeping bow would greet him with, "Right this way. Mr. Simmons," it was grand opera to his ears. Little Aloysius Harry Simmons, jr., is now three years old, but his daddy has never called him anything but Little Duke.

Considers He Has "New Lease on Fame"

Al is in his element here with the Boston Bees. As far as he's concerned it's a new lease on fame. He couldn't have picked a better spot for himself at this sunset stage of his career. The baseball fates were kind to him when they deposited him with the Boston National League outfit. He wasn't much of a hitter during his last years in the American League, but with the Bees he is the personification of power. Only one man on the club hit as much as .300 last year. Al should be a stand-out in that kind of company. It's rather nice for him, too, that he's in a curve-ball league. He wasn't taking kindly to the fast-ball pitching he saw in the American in his later years. Pitchers were simply blowing fast balls past him. The years had taken something from his reflexes and he wasn't breaking his wrists with that hair-trigger action every great hitter has. Pitches that he would have murdered in his heyday were getting him out. But he can still hit that curve.

"Hi, yah, keed." That was his greeting as his old pallies, the Nats, filed into the Bee's hotel today. It was a typical reception by a big shot. What Simmons didn't say was "Watch me go this year," but that's what he meant. Al was wearing a broad smile. He was something in the camp of the Bees. His press notices all spring have been excellent. He's supposed to add the punch that will lift the Bees into the first division, and he likes the role.

"This is the funniest club I've ever been with," Simmons was saying. "Never seen anything like it. It's crazy about defense. Casey Stengel says it's his only hope. He doesn't have the hitting power up and down the line and doesn't see much chance to get it, so he's gone overboard on defense. The other day he got himself another pitcher fromBrooklyn. At every position he's got somebody who will cut down hits. We may not get many runs for ourselves, but the opposition isn't going to get many either."

Pride Keeps Al in Baseball Uniform

Al was by way of saying, of course, that his own presence in left field wouldn't hurt the club defensively. There is some question about that inasmuch as Simmons was no great help in the Nats' outfield, but he's kind of proud of his defensive ability. It doesn't hurt his pride that he's cast on a club that features defense.

The fellow's pride is what is keeping him in a baseball suit, incidentally. He doesn't have to play ball. His annuities, $140,000 of them, will start playing off in 1941, and the Simmons exvhequer will be refilled. But he's not ready to bow out of baseball yet. He wants to re-establish himself as a big-shot star first. He hasn't been happy abuot those meager batting averages in last seasons and the boos that have descended on his ears. He wants to hear the roar of the crowd again, the roar cheering another Simmons home run or game-busting hit. He wants to bow out at the top.

He's saved his dough. In those years when he was making $25,000 and $30,000 a season with the Athletics, he didn't take out those rich annuities on an installment basis. He paid for'em outright. His salaries since then haven't been in the upper brackets. For the past three years he's been working for around $10,000 a year.

"I haven't saved a dime for four or five years," Simmons was saying today, "but that's all right. I've been living a full life. In the off-season I go where I please when I please. Nothing is too good for the Simmons family."

The Nats didn't lose much ball player when they sold Al Simmons last fall. He seemingly had outlived his usefulness in the American League. But they did lose a big leaguer, one of the few on the club. On a team comprised mainly of country kids whose idea of a high old time is a double-feature movie, Simmons was a standout, a picturesque bon vivant. In most everything he did he was, as we were saying, a big leaguer.

On the Line

With Considine

New York, April 1.—Dizzy Dean strode happily off a mound at Los Angeles after his first serious piece of pitching this spring. The sweat streamed from his face and his loose right arm—which cost Phil Wrigley $185,000—dangled from his side. He strode over to the sunny bleacher seats where his wife was sitting and broke into a big beam.

CONSIDINE

"I'm okay, honey. I'm well," he wheezed, full of relief.

In the blizzards of facts and figures emanating from spring training most of us lose the path to the human side of the camps. You hear more about the rookie who hits a triple to right center than the veteran who—watching his substitute doing something heroic—directs the manager's attention to a passing air liner. And you don't hear much about the wives, the pretty girls who sit in their suntan dresses along the side of the field, knitting, gossiping or staring shrewdly at their old men, or staring even more shrewdly at the crude rookies who represent packets of dormant woe for them.

They are a singular lot, these baseball wives. They are an extraordinarily good-looking bunch of girls, most of them content to confine their conversations to the dumb Dra type of script. But underneath they are matured beynd their years, and greater students of the game than the men in the press box. Few of them are ever able to shake off a feminine mistrust of the precariousness of their existence. There are few riskier pobs in the world than that of a big league ball player, for he is perpetually at the mercy of another man's spikes, his own ever-aging muscles and the whimsies of the soul-less corporation that exploits him.

Tormented by Insecurity

And so the baseball wives in turn are forever tormented by insecurity. It makes a lot of them old quickly. It makes some of them pretty catty, and hostile to the up-and-coming players and their wives. It often emphasizes the gossiping qualities of some of them, which leads them to form cliques which in time have a subtle effect on their husbands, who unconsciously become frosty to this or that clique and wind up by being traded or sold down the river. It is safe to say that in a fair proportion of cases, ball clubs trade wives rather than husbands, to make for peace on a team.

The girls have a pretty tough time, at best. They come up from small towns as a rule. They are the "back home" girls that the ball players marry. They come into the dough, buy a car like the manager's, live in the better hutches, eat well, dress beautifully, ride the Pullmans, go to Florida in the late winter and develop a sophistication far beyond that of the girls back home. Then in a few years the old man's muscles stretch and his arches give off a gentle sigh and subside. And the pretty wife, now a little baggy under her hazel blue eyes, goes back home. Or moves from one bad minor league town to a worse one. Finally, when the old man is 35 or 40 he is completely through, and has to look around for a job. They never got around to saving much dough. It costs a lot to be a big-leaguer. And if they have kids it's tougher. The kids are in school in one city and the old man is sent to work in another town—and where will mama go? Except to the ball-yard to look over daddy and give off a little prayer that he won't let another one go through his legs, or "take" another fast ball with the count three and two.

Particularly Hard on the Wives

It sees the world, this women's auxiliary of baseball, but for most of them it's a short trip and when they get back home the people aren't very interested in what the manager of the Copley Plaza had to say when fun-loving Second Baseman Tom Rover threw a laundry bag of water out the window, and nearly hit hubby. Because by this time hubby is getting to be a career bore around the village. People are wondering how he ever managed to stay in the big show as long as he did, and they're owing his .304 batting average to the lively ball.

This year must have been particularly hard on the girls, what with the prevalence of sore arms among the aging players, and the frightening upsweep of the younger talent. There must have been a lot of ten-pound stares from the sun seats this year in Florida and California, as the girls' eyes sought to pierce the question marks that shroud their immediate futures.

We saw that look once in a wife's eyes when her husband, a great fielder who was just beginning to slip, walked out on a field to coach a raw rookie in the proper methods of fielding a slow grounder. The wife talked on about some giddy and irrelevant thing, but her eyes were rivetted grimly on her foolhardy husband. And to be very brief about what happened, the kip improved and got the old guy's job. But only the wife knew it in advance, and there was no way for her to cry out a warning.

Sarazen Shoots a 66, Ties Masters' Record

Great Round Is Completed In Hailstorm

Finishes With Three Birdies on Last Four Holes in Cloudburst In Masters Tourney

By the Associated Press.

Augusta, Ga., April 1.—It was April Fool's Day and the weather, as customary here, did a lot of fooling—but the fellow who fooled all the wisecares was Mr. Eugene Sarazen the Connecticut farmer-golfer.

Dripping wet but uninjured by hailstones whipped furiously by the wind, Sarazen walked into the club house in mid-afternoon after breezing through the second act of Bobby Jones' Augusta National Golf show in 66 shots.

Some one accused the Connecticut squire of playing white hailstones near the cup to get three birdies on the last four holes, but Sarazen ordered a cup of tea and assured one and all that his record-equalling 66 was legitimate.

Plays in Cloudburst

As the sun played hide-and-seek with lightning hail, rain and wind to give golf's "world series" a clean sweep of the elements, Sarazen finished in a cloudburst to take the lead through 36 holes at 139, one shot in front of the field seeking the $1,500 check.

The freak display of weather threatened for a while to force postponement of play, but after 45 minutes the sun beamed down again and the field resumed activity, with Jones winding up with a 77, five strokes over par, and far down in the ranks with a halfway total of 153.

Sarazen, who scored the famed "double eagle" here in 1935 to tie Craig Wood of Mamaroneck, N. Y., and then defeat him in the playoff, was one shot under three favored players, Sammy Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Ralph Guldahl, the National Open champion from Madison, N. J., and Byron Nelson, of Reading, Pa., as the field lined up for tomorrow's 36-hole finals.

Billy Burke Slips

Although he equaled par with a fine round of shot?making, Billy Burke of Cleveland, O0hio, the 1931 National Open champion who led the opening 18-hole journey with a 69, dropped to fifth place with a half-way total of 141. He was one stroke in front of Henry Picard of

See MASTERS, Page 5, Column 1.

Md. Stickmen Topple Mounts By 11-1 Score

Terrapins Score Easily Over Champion Baltimore Squad

By the Associated Press.

Baltmiore April 1.—Mount Washington's stickmen were toppled from the National Open leadership in lacrosse today by a driving University of Maryland team that scored an upset 11-1 victory.

It was Maryland's first victory over the Mount Washington champions, and they made it decisive. They scored more points than any attack has made against Mount Washnigton since 1932, and held the visitors to fewer points than any opponent in that time.

The Wolfpack, uneprepared for the fierce power unleashed by the Marylanders, were placed on the defensive from the start and were forced to play a defensive game through the afternoon.

A cold rain dampened spectators' spirits, but it failed to hamper the Maryland attack, which gained momentum as the Mount Washington defense crumbled.

Maryland held a 4-to-1 lead in the third quarter, and with victory apparently clinched scored almost at will in the final minutes.

Maryland.	Position.	Mt. Washingto.
Grier	Goal	F.Stude
Mueller	Point	Weitzel
Muller	C.P.	Kneip
Mulitz	F.D.	Webb
Todd	S.D.	Beacham
Cole	Center	Pasarew
Meade	S.A.	Hammann
Bond	F.A.	Neilson
Hewitt	O.H.	Stieber
Sexton	I.H.	Vandenberg

Score by periods.

Maryland	2	2	3	4—11
Mount Washington	1	0	0	0— 1

Scoring—Maryland, Sexton, 3; Hewitt, Nevares, 3; Bond, 2; Meade, Heil. Mount Washington—Guild. Substitutes—(Maryland), Nevares, Heil: (Mount Washington), Dukehart, Guild, Ives, Adams.

Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Maryland, 3; Rutgers, 0 (5 innings, rain).
Navy, 11; Dartmouth, 11 (7 innings, rain).
Delaware-Randolph Macon (rain).
William and Mary-Medical College (rain).
Ohio University-Lenoir Rhyne, postponed, rain.
Indiana, 22; Depauw, 2.
Oklahoma, 6; Kansas State, 2.
Vanderbilt, 10; Illinois Wes., 5.
C. C. N. Y., 9; Princeton, 8.
Dartmouth, 11; Navy, 11 (seven innings; rain).
Delaware-Randolph-Macon (postponed; rain).
Catawba, 8; N. C. State, 1.
Vanderbilt, 10; Illinois Wesleyan, 9.
N. Illinois Thrs., 9; Wisconsin, 7.
Richmond U.—Dartmouth (rain).
Wake Forest, 1; Mich. State, 0.
C. C. N. Y., 9; Princeton, 8.
Virginia-Hampden-Sydney (called, third).
Northern Illinois Tchrs., 9; Wisconsin, 7.
Minnesota, 4; Tulane, 2.
Elon, 7; Duke, 5.

COLLEGE LACROSSE

Navy, 11; Dartmouth, 2.
St. John's, 14; Loyola (Balt.), 4.
Washington-Lee, 5; Navy B, 4.
Maryland, 11; Mt. Washington, 1.
Baltimore A. C., 6; Princeton, 5.

Anglers Emerge From Hibernation as Md. Season Opens

—Post Staff Photos by Burrus.

Upper—Panoramic view of Little Hunting Creek yesterday when it became legal to fish for trout in Maryland. Left—The prize catch of the day, a rainbow trout, caught by Bill Ackerman, Post fishing writer. Right—Charles Jackson, acting commissioner of the United States Fisheries, displays his string

Schoolboys And Senators Join in Fun

More Than 1,500 Flock Streams in Near Record Turnout

By the Associated Press.

Frederick, Md., April 1.—United States Senators, Congressmen, businessmen and schoolboys crowded Western Maryland streams today in a typical opening-day rush for the season's first trout.

More than 1,500 anglers, many of them schoolboys taking advantage of a Saturday holiday, flocked to fishign creeks near here and in many cases seven to ten fishermen dropped lines in the same hole.

The opening-day turnout in this area was in mared contrast, however, to the season's inaugural in Far Western Maryland. A soaking, day-long rain and near-freezing temperatures kept all but the most enthusiastic anglers at home.

Richey Is Guest

Lawrence Richey, former Secretary to former President Hoover, and Kingman Brewster, Washington attorney, entertained overnight guests at their fishing lodges along Little Hunting Creek near Catoctin.

In Brewster's party which gathered to take advantage of the 5:30 a. m. opening of the season were U. S. Senator W. J. Bulow, South Dakota; Charles Jackson, assistant

See FISHING, Page 2, Column 7.

Stant Captures National Ring Championship

Madison, Wis., April 1.—Fred Stant, powerful Catholic University middleweight, captured the national 165-pound intercollegiate boxing championship before 14,000 persons in the Wisconsin field house tonight, but he didn't welcome the way the victory came. He wan from E. McKinnon, last year's champion, when Dr. John Bentley, of the tournament medical staff, ordered the bout stopped when McKinnon suffered a cut left eye.

There was glory in the victory for Stant, however. A decided underdog, he gave the veteran McKinnon a lesson in punching in the three minutes and three seconds that they battled before the bout was stopped in the second round.

Stant was obviously almost as disappointed as McKinnon at the result and his expression of regret was audible throughout the ringside seats. Stant won the first round by a shade and was ahead on the second when McKinnon was hurt. The bout opened with Stant rushing the coast star and showing no respect for his foe's reputation. McKinnon, not used to failing to keep opponents away with his long reach, tried in vain to check Stant with hooks to the body and finally concentrated on jabs as defense.

Stant came out swinging in the second and had McKinnon in trouble twice before Referee John O'Donnell, Davenport, Iowa, sports editor, stepped between them and ordered time out for an examination of the cut. It was the second bad cut McKinnon received in the tournament, he had come into the ring with a gash over the other eye.

The summaries:

120 POUNDS—Sewele Whitney (Loyola, New Orleans), defeated Michael (Louisiana State University).

127 POUNDS—Ted Kara (Idaho) defeated Cully Eckstrom (North Dakota).

135 POUNDS—Gene Rankin (Wisconsin) defeated Henry P. Davis (Mississippi State).

145 POUNDS—Omar Crocker (Wisconsin) stopped Anthony Guida (Temple), 1 minute 9 seconds of second round.

155 POUNDS—Woodrow Swancutt (Wisconsin) defeated Heston Daniel (Louisiana State).

165 POUNDS—Fred Stant (Catholic University, Washington) awarded victory over Ed McKinnon (Washington State) in 1 minute 3 seconds of third round. Bout halted on doctor's orders when McKinnon suffered cut eye.

175 POUNDS—Truman Torgerson (Wisconsin) defeated Americo Woyciesjas (Syracuse).

HEAVYWEIGHT—Rene Trochesett (Louisiana State) defeated Nick Lee (Wisconsin).

Postons Gain New Laurels As Stewarts Win A.A.U. Title

The Poston family gained fresh A. A. U. laurels last night as Johnny Poston led the Stewert Photographers to a 21-17 victory over Northeast Flashes to gain the District A. A. U. 135-pound championship. It was Johnny's seventh championship team.

Richard and Bob Poston performed for the Stanton Aces, 120-pounw champions, while pretty Doris Poston, sister of the trio, played with the Sherwood girls team, which lost a close decision to Rockville in the finals.

Stewart won the 130-pound crown last year, but moved up five pounds this year when that weight was abolished. The victory, incidentally, marked the fifth A. A. U. championship team on which Rob Gannon has performed.

It was almost a photo finish for the victors as the Flashes pressed them all the way. Stewart led at the end of the first quarter by a 6-2 score, and by 13-10 at the half. Both teams staged a brilliant exhibition of guarding at the outset of the second half, which found both held to

See TOURNEY, Page 2, Column 8.

'Tarzan' Brown First In 10-Mile Road Race

Boston, April 1 (INS).—Ellison (Tarzan) Brown, Wesley, R. I., Narragansett Indian, this afternoon won the eighth annual presentation A. C. 10-mile handicap road race, tuneup drive for the Hopkinton-to-Boston Marathon on April 19.

Leslie Pawson, Pawtucket, R. I., record holder and favored to win, was second. In third place was Raymond Eland, of Beverly, who had a five-minute handicap, while two New Yorkers, with four-minute handicaps, Richard Cleveland and Ralph Holland, placed fourth and fifth.

Tronsky Leads U. S. Tourney As End Nears

(Results on Page 6.)

BULLETIN.

The Holland Five, defending champions from Bridgeport, Conn., captured the lead from the Boulevard Alleys, of Bethesda, Md., with a 1,933 total in the championship team class.

Nick Tronsky, Williamantic, Conn.'n candidate for the outstanding all-time male duckpin star, took the lead in singles and all-events of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress last night at Lucky Strike with three powerful sets. His scores, 447 in singles and 1240 in all-events, were expected to stand up for the national titles.

The strongest contingent of New England and Southern duckpin stars ever to roll in a singles day's action in the 13-year-old event failed to

See PIN, Page 2, Column 5.

Mike Jacobs Wars on Gamblers

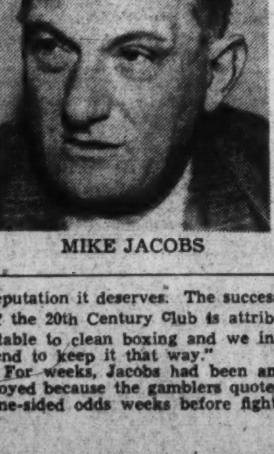
Will Eject Known Gamblers From the Garden, He Says

New York, April 1—Promoter Mike Jacobs of the 20th Century Club today declared war on gamblers whose "ridiculous ods are injuring boxing and preventing it from enjoying the reputation it deserves."

Jacobs said that henceforth forcible steps will be taken to prevent known gamblers from operating in any of the arenas—particularly Madison Square Garden—where 20th Century Boxing shows are staged.

That will be done by refusing to sell tickets to the gamblers or, if they purchase them through an agent, by ejecting them from the arena and refunding their money.

"I don't like gamblers," Jacobs said. "They represent the most evil influence in boxing. Their activities serve to injure boxing in the eyes of the sports world and prevents the game from enjoying the



MIKE JACOBS

reputation it deserves. The success of the 20th Century Club is attributable to clean boxing and we intend to keep it that way."

For weeks, Jacobs had been annoyed because the gamblers quoted one-sided odds weeks before fights

Promoter Annoyed by 'Phoney' Odds Posted On Previous Matches

were held. And, to complete the picture, six out of 13 "long shots" came through this season, most noteworthy of which were Billy Conn's two victories over veteran Fred Apostoli and Lou Nova's over Tommy Farr.

"It's discouraging when you bring in new fighters like Conn and Nova," Jacobs said, "to see these alleged experts tear down major fights with their absurb odds when they don't know anything about the man they make the underdog."

Jacobs finally decided to act after Henry Armstrong retained his welterweight title with a 12-round technical knockout victory last night over Davy Day of Chicago. The gamblers installed Armstrong a 7-1 choice to win the decision and were offering lucious odds Day wouldn't come out for the tenth round. As it turned out, Davey gave Henry a tough time of it before yielding.

Estalella And Wright Supply Power

Cuban Hits a 423-Ft. Homer in Seventh; Masterson Pitches Good Ball as Relief

By Shirley Povich.

A Staff Correspondent.

Bradenton, Fla., April 1.—With Joe Krakauskas leaving his mark on the Boston Bees—seven scoreless innings—the Nats accumulated another victory today—a 6-1 affair in which Bobby Estalella and Taft Wright collaborated with great violence.

While big Krakauskas was pumping his fast ball with such salubrious effects, the pair of little round men—Estalella and Wright—were attending to the matter of driving in the Washington runs. They did it with six of the Nats' eleven hits. And against some of the better National League pitching, too, because Jim Turner and Dick Errickson were on the mound for the Bees.

Wright, back in the Nats' lineup after a siege with a sprained ankle, struck the first emphatic blow in the sixth inning, when with two colleagues on base, he banged a three-bagger into left field. It was the feature blow of a four-run uprising against Turner in that inning.

Estalella, who made only 3 hits today, didn't exactly distinguish himself until the seventh. In that inning, however, he did all right. He lunged into one of Errickson's fast balls and pumped it over the fence into left center, beyond a sign board marked "423 feet." It was the first time this season that anybody had knocked anybody's pitching over any of Bradenton's fences.

The left-handed Krakauskas, who now has a record of allowing no runs whatsoever—and only 5 hits—in 13 innings of exhibition game pitching, was literally blowing his fast ball past the Bees. He allowed 4 hits in his 7-inning turn today, but two of them were tainted affairs to the Nats' infield.

He showed two different surges of wildness—in the second inning when he walked three batters to fill the bases with one out, and in the fourth when he walked a pair. But when he got the ball over the plate, which he finally succeeded in doing in the nick of time, he was unhittable. He inserted six strikeouts along the way.

As late as the ninth inning, the Bees were shut out. They got their run off young Walter Masterson, Bucky Harris' pet rookie. They made their final two hits off Masterson in the two innings he pitched. It was his wildness that put the rookie in trouble. He walked two batters and then pitched a long fly ball to Buddy Hassett which produced the lone Boston run.

Charley Gelbert started proceedings for the Nats when he rammed a two-bagger into left field in the second inning and Jimmy Wasdell, taking the cue, bashed a single to right to set the Nats up in a 1-0 lead. That's how the game rocked along until the sixth when Turner had more troubles. Buddy Lewis started 'em when he wafted a two-bagger out of Al Simmons' reach in left field, and Bobby Estalella beat out a cute bunt. Then along came Wright with his triple to left to shove two runs home, and they made it four for the inning with the help of a pair of walks and Wasdell's second single of the game.

That made it 5-0, and the Nats got their last run very simply in the seventh. Estalella hit the ball over the fence.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Lewis, 3b	5	1	1	1	2	0
Estalella, lf	5	2	3	0	0	0
Wright, rf	4	1	3	2	0	0
Myer, 2b	3	0	0	1	4	0
Bloodworth, 2b	1	0	0	0	1	0
Gelbert, ss	3	2	1	1	1	1
Wasdell, 1b	4	0	2	10	0	0
Ferrell, c	3	0	0	7	1	0
Krakauskas, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
Early, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Masterson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	11	27	9	1

BOSTON (N.)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Huber, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Garms, 3b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Sisti, 3b	1	0	0	0	1	0
Hassett, rf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Simmons, lf	2	0	1	2	0	0
Cooney, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
West, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Outlaw, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Fletcher, 1b	4	0	1	16	1	0
Miller, ss	2	0	0	1	1	0
Lopez, c	2	0	0	2	0	0
Masi, c	1	0	1	0	0	0
Andrews, c	0	1	0	1	0	0
Turner, p	1	0	0	0	3	0
Errickson, p	0	0	0	0	3	0
*Rowell	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Hill	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	6	27	14	0

*Batted for Turner in fifth.
†Batted for Errickson in ninth.

WASHINGTON	0	1	0	0	0	4	1	0	0	—6
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Runs batted in—Wasdell (2), Wright (2), Estalella, Hassett. Two-base hits—Gelbert, Lewis, Masi. Three-base hit—Wright. Home run—Estalella. Stolen base—Wasdell. Sacrifice—Errickson. Double play—Huber to Fletcher to Miller. Left on bases—Washington, 8; Boston, 12. First base on balls—Off Krakauskas, 5; off Errickson, 4; off Masterson, 1. Struck out—By Krakauskas, 5; by Turner, 2; by Master, 1. Hits—Off Krakauskas, 4 in 7 innings; off Turner, 4 in 5 innings; off Errickson, 7 in 4 innings; off Masterson, 2 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Krakauskas. Losing pitcher—Turner. Umpires—Magerkurth (National) and Grieve (American). Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes.

Bartell's Injured Ankle May End Brilliant Career

Phoenix, Ariz., April 1 (U.P.)—Threat of a sudden ending to his major league career hung over Dick Bartell, Chicago Cub shortstop, as he was ordered to Chicago by Manager Gabby Hartnett today.

Bartell has been suffering for three weeks from an unidentified ailment ni his left ankle. Failure of the high-priced shortstop to shake off the ailment puts a severe crimp in the Cubs' hopes for repeating their National League pennant victory. In the event that Chicago doctors, who will take over Bartell's case Tuesday morning, fail to effect a cure, the shortstop assignment for the year will most likely fall on Rookie Steve Mesner.

Springer Hurls No-Hit, No-Run Ball as Terps Win, 3 to 0

Rutgers Nine Bows Before His Fireball

Only 16 Batters Face Terp Stars in Five-Inning Contest, Halted By Rain and Darkness

By Jack Munhall.

Zipping his fireball through the murky air with electrifying force and mixing with it a hook which darted in and around enemy bats with snakelike effect, Southpaw Earl Springer, 19-year-old senior from Hagerstown, pitched a five-inning, no-hit, no-run game yesterday as Maryland blanked Rutgers, 3-0, at College Park.

His hopping fast one a blur of white speed in the semi-dark and rain which fell steadily throughout the entire contest and finally suspended activities in the first half of the sixth, Springer was an invincible thrower as he chalked up the first victory of the season for the Terps and also the initial hitless shutout by any Maryland pitcher in the memory of school spokesmen.

Only 16 batters did the trimly built Springer face as he mowed down the foe like a scythe sweeps through a field of wheat. Not one Scarlet reached third, and only three tread on first. An error by Shorty Chumbris at shortstop broke Springer's streak in the third inning, when, after six men had been retired in succession, Centerfielder Aubry received life on a high throw that pulled George Knepley off the sack.

Slightly Upset

Apparently upset for the moment, Springer relapsed to the exent of walking Schak before he negotiated the final out. And Schank was the last Rutgers man to reach base until the fifth, when MacInis waggled the second base of balls from the Terp ace, who has the poise and stuff of a big leaguer.

In between, Springer had fanned five, there of whom took the last strike with their bats glued to their shoulders, a tribute to the clever assortment of oerings Springer was serving up.

Obscured in the rush to acclaim Springer's accomplishment was Johnny Coe, big, loose-limbed Rutgers righthander, who himself pitched well enough to win an ordinary game. After the first inning, when Maryland scored all three of its runs, Coe was fully as effective as Springer and his defeat was tough to stomach. Especially since his downfall was started by the only error charged to the visitors in the unusually well-played contest, Shorty Chumbris, the Terps' squat, bowlegged shortstop, got to first when centerfielder Aubry dropped his short fly.

Fireworks Begin

Coe apparently was to escape unscathed when neither Adam Bengoechea nor George Knepley were able to advance him, flying out, as they did, to Foster in left field. But after Chumbris had stolen second the fireworks began.

Sherrod Robertson, Maryland's nice-looking sophomore third baseman, slapped a hard single to right, scoring Chumbris, and himself crossed the plate on Eddie Johnson's ringing double to left. The son of the "Big Train" then carried across Maryland's third and final tally on a searing triple to left by Hugh Keller, the first of three consecutive hits for the younger brother of the Yankee rookie star.

Maryland.	AB	H	O	A	Rutgers.	AB	H	O	A
Ch'bris,2b.	1	0	1	1	Schank,3b.	1	0	1	1
B'oechea,lf	2	0	0	0	Shaw,ss.	2	0	0	1
Kn'pley,1b.	3	0	4	0	Varju,1b.	2	0	5	0
Rob'son,3b.	3	1	1	2	Foster,lf.	2	0	2	0
J'nson,ss.	3	2	1	1	Bruell,2b.	2	0	1	1
Keller,rf.	3	3	1	0	Fr'man,cf.	2	0	2	0
C'full,lf,cf.	2	0	1	0	Aubry,rf.	1	0	0	0
Culver,cf.	0	0	0	0	*Staples,rf.	1	0	0	0
Burns,c.	2	1	5	0	MacInis,c.	1	0	4	2
Springer,p	2	0	1	0	Coe,p.	1	0	0	0
Totals	21	7	15	4	Totals	16	0	15	6

*Batted for Aubry in fifth.

Runs—Chumbris, Robertson, Johnson. Runs batted in—Robertson, Johnson, Keller. Errors—Chumbris, Aubry. Two-base hit—Johnson. Three-base hit—Keller. Double play—Schank to Buell to Varju. Stolen bases—Chumbris, Crisafull, Johnson, Burns, Keller. Left on bases—Maryland, 7; Rutgers, 3. First base on balls—Off Springer, 2; off Coe, 3. Struck out—By Springer, 5; by Coe, 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Coe (Bengoechea). Umpires—Cox and Shoemaker. Time of game—One hour 30 minutes.

St. John's Lacrosse Team Wins, 14 to 4

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, April 1.—St. John's, in its last season of Intercollegiate lacrosse, opened its 1939 schedule here this afternoon by winning from Loyola, of Baltimore, 14 to 4, here this afternoon.

Fred Buck, out home of the Johnnies, led the attack throughout, scoring six goals. After the early stages, the local players took things easy and used all their substitutes.

With the abolition of intercollegiate sports atfer this year, lacrosse, in which St. John's has won three national championships, will go into the discard.

St. John's.	Position.	Loyola.
Todd	Goal	Lears
Archie	Point	Boone
Matz	C.P.	Bracken
Shawn	F.D.	Ayman
MacMillen	Center	Costa
McQueen	S.A.	McFadden
Snibbe	F.A.	Walker
Buck	O.H.	Wyatt
Medford	I.H.	Litz

Goals—St. Johns: Buck (6), Snibbe (3), Medford (2), McMillan (2). Loyola: Heller, Costa, Litz, Walker. Substitutes—St. John's: Hamilton, Hill, Ruhl, Reynolds. Loyola: Keller, Burch, Baker, Blackland, Sontag. Referee—Kaufman (Johns Hopkins). Judge of play—Spring (St. John's). Time of quarters—15 minutes.

Bearing Down

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer.

Hank Lodge, of Massachusetts, has a scheme to collect the European war debt in ten easy postponements. However, Congress listens to Hank with the aloofness of a dyspeptic hearing a dinner horn.

Hank should team up with Lundeen, of Minnesota, who wants to be paid off in islands. Borah, of Idaho, is opposed to switching the original terms of payment.

Somebody should tell Borah just how long we've been piling up demurrage on a siding. The switch was pulled 20 years ago.

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Ambitious Maryland Stealer Is Out on Close Play

Post Staff Photo.

Although the camera would tend to show otherwise, Bob Burns, Maryland catcher, was out on a close play when he attempted to pilfer third in the fourth inning yesterday. The Terp, who has stolen second moments before, was tagged by Rutgers' third-baseman, Schank, just before the picture was snapped, on a peg from Backstop MacInis. Maryland won the game, 3-0, behind no-hit pitching by Earl Springer

Navy Riflemen Top 12 Teams In Title Meet

Maryland Finishes Third; G. W. Team Takes Ninth Place

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, April 1.—Firing a score of 1,891 out of a possible 2,000, Navy's small-bore rifle team took top honors in the sectional intercollegiate championship on the range here today, outscoring 12 rival teams.

Carnegie Tech, with 1,871, was second and Maryland, with 1,862, was third.

A real upset was the poor showing of George Washington, defending champions. Its score of 1,829 only landed it in ninth place.

The classes of fire were prone, sitting, kneeling and standing. The fire from sitting position was added only this year.

The Navy took a good lead when all five of its marksmen scored perfect scores of 100 in the prone style. Its superiority in the standing style was also marked.

The teams finished as follows:

	Pr.	Sit.	Kn.	St.	Tl.
Navy (1,891).					
Stiles	100	98	96	84	378
McConnaughay	100	98	96	84	378
Roper	100	98	97	88	383
Ross	100	98	96	78	372
McCoy	100	98	95	87	380
Carnegie Tech (1,871)					
Green	99	96	92	86	373
McMillen	98	99	96	81	374
Roberts	100	99	89	89	377
Hudson	98	99	90	86	373
Minton	100	100	95	79	374
Maryland (1,862)					
Meeks	99	97	93	89	378
Imus	98	92	96	88	374
Evans	98	99	94	81	372
Longhead	100	99	92	83	374
Jensen	98	95	88	83	364
Pittsburgh (1,852)					
Hoffman	99	95	95	91	380
Townsend	98	97	86	85	366
Sage	97	98	88	93	376
Purnell	100	95	93	79	367
Diefendorf	96	96	92	79	362
Lehigh (1,855)					
Stieg	100	99	88	84	369
Holby	99	96	94	84	373
Darby	100	99	90	78	367
Dallen	96	97	98	83	374
Uhl	98	95	96	83	372
Penn State (1,843)					
Carpenter	98	99	80	82	359
McCoy	96	96	90	80	362
Bentrem	98	96	90	88	371
Stahl	95	98	92	87	372
Gault	99	98	95	87	379
Brooklyn Poly (1st) (1,839)					
Ccanlan	99	93	95	77	364
Haemer	97	94	85	78	354
Wellander	98	96	90	86	370
Bliken	99	98	92	87	377
Jackson	100	97	93	84	374
Virginia M. I. (1,837)					
Drewey	99	95	90	89	373
Love	95	97	88	80	360
Stevens	99	98	95	85	377
Aurrand	98	93	93	84	367
Blackma	98	98	90	74	360
George Washington (1,829)					
Brown	99	94	90	74	357
Randall	99	95	93	91	378
McMillan	95	97	95	74	361
Benenson	96	95	89	87	367
McAdams	100	96	93	77	366
Georgetown (1,827)					
Lewis	99	96	96	83	374
Hoffmann	98	96	93	82	369
Kurdziel	96	90	89	90	365
Kernan	94	87	86	76	343
Wales	99	99	91	87	376
Brooklyn Poly (2d) (1,7,69)					
Durrand	99	96	93	79	367
Braumiller	94	90	84	65	333
Seirba	97	90	83	79	349
Miller	97	94	89	70	350
Dommere	99	97	91	83	370
Columbia (1,721)					
Rorbach	99	85	92	80	356
Ryan	98	87	78	70	333
Porterfield	98	93	73	73	337
Campbell	97	86	95	54	332
Schmidlein	96	88	94	85	383
Cooper Union (1,714)					
Brandies	97	94	85	79	355
Olcott	97	93	87	69	346
Stephens	98	98	84	51	331
Weiger	96	89	90	67	342
Klein	99	94	87	60	340

Aldie High Nine Downs Upperville

Aldie, Va., March 31.—Aldie High School's baseball team opened its season here yesterday by trouncing Upperville, 10 to 2, as Thomas allowed only one hit from the first through the fifth. Jackson held Upperville hitless the last two frames.

Sisk, Upperville's star southpaw, was unusually wild, gave six bases on balls and five hits in four innings. He gave way in the fifth to Huffman, who didn't give the winners another hit.

Aldie.	AB	H	O	A	Upperville.	AB	H	O	A
Tyler,rf.		0	0	0	Trip'tt,ss.	4	0	4	0
Pearson,lf.	2	0	0	0	Brown,3b.	3	0	0	0
Goettling,c	1	0	1	0	Mallory,3b.	1	0	0	0
Gordon,ss.	3	1	1	2	Huff'n,1b,p	2	1	2	5
Dick,c.	3	7	1	0	Sisk,1b,p.	3	0	1	6
H'phrey,lf.	1	1	0	0	Swain,cf.	3	0	0	0
Grehan,cf.	1	0	0	0	Pollard,rf.	2	0	0	0
F.Pland,cf	2	1	2	0	Ashby,lf,c.	3	0	8	0
Lipps,cf.	0	0	1	0	Sutphin,c.	1	0	2	1
Smith,rf.	2	0	1	0	Ut'back,2b.	2	0	0	1
T'pson,1b.	3	2	3	0	Caylor,lf.	1	0	1	0
Th'as,J,3b.	2	2	0	8					
J.R'tor,3b.	1	0	0	0	Totals	26	1	18	13
J.G'don,2b	1	1	0	3					
Leith,2b.	0	0	0	0					
C.R'tor,1b.	1	0	4	0					
J.Poland,c.	0	0	0	0					
Totals	24	9	21	15					

Runs—Pearson (202, Gordon, Dick, F. Poland, Smith, Thompson, Thomas, J. Rector, Leith, Triplett, Brown. Errors—Goettling, Gordon, Slick, J. Rector (2), Ashby (2), Sutphin. Two-base hits—Dick, Huffman. First base on balls—By Thomas, 2; by Jackson, 3; by Sisk, 7. Hits—Off Thomas, 1; off Jackson, 0; off Sisk, 5 off Huffman, 4. Winning pitcher—Thomas. Losing pitcher—Sisk. Time of game—One hour 48 minutes. Umpire—Jackson.

Varied Sports Schedule For College Fans This Week

Six Baseball Games; Two Track Meets, Two Lacrosse Frays and Tennis Match Slated

By Jack Munhall.

A varied and fetching schedule is in the offing for sports fans this week as the spring college season starts in earnest with six baseball games, two lacrosse frays, a tennis match, and a pair of outdoor track meets.

Busiest of the local schools will be Maryland, which is preparing for a trio of diamond clashes and both of the lacrosse and track engagements. Georgetown University's nine makes its debut with American at the Hillto Tuesday and is to play two other contests before the seven-day period expires.

Features of the schedule are Maryland's track against Dartmouth Wednesday and V. P. I. at Blacksburg, Va., Saturday and Georgetown's baseball with Harvard Thursday.

Joe Judge's Hoyas will bear close scrutiny when they troop out against the Eagles, for its is reported that the current squad is considerably weaker than those representing the Hilltop in 1937-38, Judge's first two seasons. The pitching is so uncertain, 'tis said, that Joe can shut his eyes and imagine he's still with the Nats.

His outstanding slab prospect is Vinnie Powers, a six-foot righthander from Buffalo, N. Y., who has a world of stuff an dexcellent control Second in rank to Powers is William Wixted, a mite of a lad at 6 feet four, whose forte is a steaming fast curve. He lacks reliable control, however. Besides this pair Judge has Captain Bill Reynolds, who saw considerable action last season; Johnny Smith, a speed-ball artist; Elmer Moulin, football star who is in his first year with the squad, and "Big Ed" Kowalski, 230 pounder and also a grid ace.

The catching outlook is promising with Stan Blaszek, an understudy to Joe Keegin last year, and Jim Castilglia, All-District fullback, slated to divdie the duties. Both have strong arms, andare rated good hitters.

In the infield Georgetown shapes up well, especially as a defensive power. Joe Mahoney, former D. C. high school star, will be at first, replacing Harry Bassin, the great player who was graduated last June, George Pajak, sophomore basketball sensation, at second; Lou Ghecas, at short, and Joe Moran, at second. Jules Koshlap, still another football luminary, may yet win a position at second.

In two years under the pilotship of Judge, Georgetown has won 22 game sas against six losses. Its record in 1937 was 10 and four, and last year, 12 and two.

In Dartmouth fans will see one of the best track squads in the East. Only Saturday the Big Green trampled Virginia, 90-36, taking ten first places. Still Maryland will be given a fine chance of victory, especially if it should come through in the field events. For several years now th Terps have been surfieted with crack sprinters and midde distance men and even with high jumpers, but for some reason they haven't possessed a dependable weight man since Bill Suckyeson.

The complete said:

Monday—Cornell at American (tennis), 3:30.

Tuesday—American at Georgetown, 3:30.

Wednesday—Dartmouth at Maryland (track), 4.

Thursday—Harvard at Georgetown (baseball), 3:30.

Friday—Dartmouth at Maryland (baseball), 4.

Saturday—Vermont at Georgetown (baseball), 2:30.

Maryland at V. P. I. (baseball).

Penn State at Maryland (lacrosse).

V. P. I. at Maryland (track).

Exhibition Baseball

At Plant City, Fla.:		R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis (A.A.)	000 430 000	7	11	0
Buffalo (I.L.)	300 002 000	5	8	3

Niggeling, Lisenbee, Logan and Moore; Ash, Jacobs and Savino.

At Haines City, Fla.:		R.	H.	E.
Toronto (I.L.)	020 003 000	5	8	2
Kansas City (A.A.)	011 011 010	5	9	4

(Called end of ninth; rain.)

Meola, Coleman and Reiber, Klimczak; Henderson, Lindell and Riddle.

At Lake Wales, Fla.:		R.	H.	E.
Newark (I.L.)	100 200 101	5	7	2
Montreal (I.L.)	000 007 10x	8	10	1

Makosky, Beddingfield, Lien and Holm; Winford, Duke and Chervinko, Kies.

At Winter Garden, Fla.:		R.	H.	E.
Columbus (A.A.)	111 000 031	7	11	1
Rochester (I.L.)	000 120 200	5	11	0

Todd, Curlee and Bremer, Burmeister; Audley, Turner, Hurley and Beal, Thicaebek.

At Sanford, Fla.:		R.	H.	E.
Baltimore (I.L.)	030 000 030	6	6	2
Chattanooga (S.A.)	303 304 00x	13	15	1

Anderson, Swank, Davis and West; Lanahan, Bolen and Camelli.

Dartmouth, Navy Nines Tie, 11-All

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, April 1.—Playing baseball in a cold drizzle here this afternoon the Navy made an uphill fight after Dartmouth had scored eight runs in the opening session and the game was called at the end of the seventh on account of the weather, with the score tied at 11-11.

The Indians found Jimmy Madison's pitching to their liking and drove him from the mound at the end of the first inning after the octet of runs had been tallied on six singles and three walks.

He was succeeded by Howard Schoenbaum, sophomore, who pitched a good game for five innings, Jerry Bruckel finishing the game. Hal Wonson started for Dartmouth, pitched three innings during which the Navy scored seven runs, and John Lendo completed the game.

Behind, 11 to 8, as the seventh inning began, the Navy put the game on even terms with four runs scored on singles but Cooke and Wooding, Mann's double, a pass to Niles and Lendo's miss throw.

Navy.	AB	H	O	A	D'tmouth.	AB	H	O	A
Th'pson,ss.	5	2	0	0	Hanna,lf,ss.	1	0	2	1
McG'ess,2b	4	1	1	1	Pitz,cf,lf.	5	1	1	0
Cokoe,3b.	4	2	3	2	Orr,2b.	3	1	1	0
Niles,rf.	1	0	1	0	Urban,c.	5	3	8	1
Mann,cf.	5	2	0	0	B'berg,rf,cf	4	3	0	0
Powell,lf.	5	2	0	0	Cottone,3b.	4	0	5	0
W'ding,1b.	3	2	4	1	Linden,1b.	4	1	4	0
Anderson,c	3	1	11	2	W'dman,ss.	3	1	0	1
Madison,p	1	0	0	0	Hein,rf.	1	0	0	0
Sch'aum,p.	2	0	1	2	Wonson,p.	2	0	0	2
Bruckel,p.	1	0	0	0	Lendo,p.	1	0	0	2
Totals	34	12	21	8	Totals	33	10	21	7

Dartmouth	8 0 0 1 0 2 0	11
Navy	1 3 3 0 0 0 4	11

Runs—Thompson, McGuiness, Cooke, Niles, Mann, Powell (2), Wooding (2), Anderson (2), Hanna (2), Nolan, Broberg, Cottone, Linden (2), Woodman, Wonson. Errors—McGuiness, Schoenbaum (2), Pitz, Woodman, Lendo. Runs batted in—Urban, Broberg, linden (2), Woodman, Pitz (2), Cooke (2), McGuiness, Thompson, Mann (2), Powell (2), Anderson, Wooding. Two-base hits—Thompson, Mann. Three-base hit—Urban. Sacrifice—Hanna. Stolen bases—Hanna, Orr. Struck out—By Wonson, 1; by Lendo, 5; by Madison, 1; by Schoenbaum, 6; by Bruckel, 2. First base on balls—Off Wonson, 5; off Lendo, 3; off Madison, 3; off Schoenbaum, 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Lendo (Anderson and Wooding). Passed balls—Anderson, Urban. Wild pitch—Schoenbaum. Umpires—Brockman and Sippel. Time of game—Two hours 20 minutes.

Glenmore Hunt Club Horse Show Scheduled

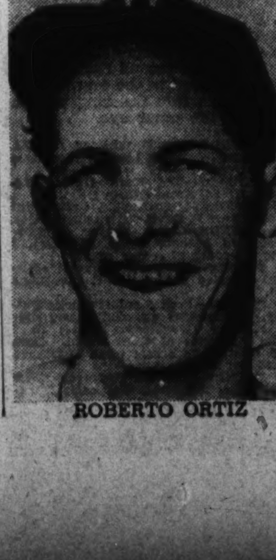
Staunton, Va., April 1.—The Glenmore Hunt Club announces that its annual horse show and hunter trials will be held on the James R. Rohr estate, a mile southwest of Staunton, Saturday, April 22. In the horse show, special classes will be arranged for riders in various preparatory and finishing schools in this community,

Nats Observe 'Latin Day' In Bradenton Against Reds

Bradenton, Fla., April 1.—"Latin Day" on the Washington ball club will be observed tomorrow in Tampa in deference to the city's 45,000 Spanish-speaking inhabitants. Manager Bucky Harris will unveil his Cuban "Rum Bund" when the Nats take the field against the Cincinnati Reds.

To the pitching mound will stride a procession of Spanish-speaking pitchers now with the Nats. Roberto Ortiz, Rene Monteagudo and Alex Alexandra will parade to the rubber, each to take a three-inning turn against the Reds. In the Nats' outfield will be Cuban Bobby Estalella, current hitting sensation of the club.

In each of the Nats' last two games, Ectalella has set some sort of home-run records. The homer he hit today was the first to go out of the Bradenton park since the season started, and his clout in Orlando on Thursday was the record homer of Tinker Field.



ROBERTO ORTIZ

Tronsky Leads U. S. Tourney As End Nears

Expected to Score In All-Events, Singles Duckpin Competition

Pin

Continued from Page 1.

produce a leader in any of the other classes, however, as Baltimore continued to monopolize the top berths.

Team leaders, Boulevard Alleys, Bethesda among the men, and the Diamond Cab Girls, of Baltimore, remained as pace-setters as Tronsky's famed Blue Ribbons finished with a mediocre 1,802 total, and other team scores of the out-of-town field fell below expectations. Last night's leaders will be virtually assured of crowns, as only ten teams remain to bowl in the final day's play today.

Biggest attraction of the Sunday card will be Norfolk's top-ranking Ida Simmons, who will be a big threat to displace the present leaders among the fair sex, Mabelle Hering, Washington, and Ethel Brewer, Baltimore, who are tied for the singles lead with 379, and Alice D'lugo and Christine Kirk, Bridgeport, who have 743 in doubles. Miss Simmons will roll with Blance Woottoon.

Tronsky started with a 395 in doubles and then countered with the highest set of the event thus far in his singles, a 447, with successive games of 142, 160 and 146. Needing 384 or better in his team set to displace the previous leader, Hank Mowbray, Baltimore, Tronsky finished with 398, including a double-header strike and eight count in his final box that gave him a 159 game and the lead.

Others to jump among the probable money winners in singles during the day's paly were A. Sommick, Bridgeport, 422; G. Boeckman, Ansonia, Conn., 421, who was in the running to displace Tronsky in all-events; Henry Marks, Bridgeport, 414, and Bill Tato, Willimantic, 409.

Hal Tucker and Temple Keene, Baltimore, remained in the men's doubles lead while W. Berthold and C. Gebler, Rockville, Conn., went into third place with 807. G. Kuhn and Hank Mowbray, Baltimore, were still in second with 820.

Best women's singles score of the day was only a sixth place 356 of Mamie McDonnell, Thomaston, Conn., while in women's doubles C. J. Marsh and B. Wood, Bridgeport, led the day's scores with a seventh-place effort of 689.

Orange Horse Show Scheduled April 22

Manly W. Carter, manager of the Orange (Va.) Horse Show, yesterday set the date for the seventh annual community schooling show at Orange as April 22.

The affair, sponsored by the Junior Women's Club, is expected to draw entries from all along the Atlantic seaboard. Proceeds will go to charity. Plans are being completed for the show by Betty Boxley and Mrs. Bruce Clark, the latter in charge of entries.

Marty's Homer Beats Chisox For Cubs, 7-5

Chicago Slugger Also Gets 3 Other Hits; Bryant on Mound

Phoenix, Ariz., April 1 (INS).—Joe Marty, the Chicago Cubs' demon slugger this spring, clouted out a homer over the center field fence in the ninth inning of today's game with the White Sox to drive in Augie Galan ahead of him and win the game 7 to 5. Galan previously had doubled.

Marty didn't have a bad day otherwise, three other of the Cubs' hits being his. His single in the seventh also scored Galan.

Clay Bryant's ailing arm acted like it still was ailing in the first inning when he allowed five hits, and five runs came trooping across, but he tightened up after that and allowed only two more hits the remainder of the game. It was his first start of the season and he went the entire route.

		R.	H.	E.
Chicago (N.)	110 011 102	7	14	5
Chicago (A.)	500 000 000	5	7	2

Bryant and Mancuso; Lyons, Knott (8) and Silvertri.

Warneke Strikes Out 10 As Cards Score, 9-2

Albany, Ga., April 1 (AP).—Lon Warneke wasn't fooling today and he yielded only three hits and struck out 10 in seven innings on the mound as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated Albany of the Georgia-Florida League, 9 to 2, in an exhibition game.

Clean fielding would have given the Cards a shut-out. Albany tallied once off Warneke on an error and got its second run, also on an error, off Ken Raffensberger, who finished for the Cards.

St. Louis (N)	122 000 120	9	12	4
Albany (F-FL)	000 001 001	2	7	5

Warneke, Raffensberger, Baumgartner and Narron; Wilshere, Bess and Carman.

Wake Forest Colege Boy Wins for A's, 7-3

Fort Worth, Tex., April 1 (U.P.)—Behind the crafty pitching of rookies Carl Byrd and Leroy Parmalee, Connie Mack's half of the split Athletics' squad whipped Fort Worth today, 7 to 3.

Byrd, promising graduate of Wake Forest College who is expected to win a regular berth this summer, pitched a one-hit shut-out in the five innings he worked. Rookie Babe Barna led teh Mack's attack with a triple and single.

Phila. "A" (A.)	000 402 100	7	12	1
Fort Worth (T.L.)	000 010 020	3	3	3

Byrd, Parmelee and Hayes; Dorsett, Melton, Thomas and Linton.

A's 'B' Team Beats Dallas, 8-5

Dallas, Texas, April 1. (U.P.)—The "B" division of the Philadelphia Athletics scored an 8-5 victory over the Dallas Steers of the Texas League today.

The A's collected 16 hits while Bucc Ross and Hank Pippen Doled out six to the Steers.

Phila. (2d) (A.L.)	100 003 001 3	8	16	2
Dallas (T.L.)	300 000 020 0	5	6	2

Ross and Brucker; Gliatto and Cronin.

Yankees Run Over New Orleans, 15-2

New Orleans, La., April 1. (U.P.)—The New York Yankees continued the terrific hitting that has brought them 37 runs and 41 hits in two games today by walloping the New Orleans Pelicans, 15-2.

The Yanks scored 22 runs on 23 hits in trouncing Tallahassee yesterday and ran up 15 tallies on 18 hits in today's game.

Bump Hadley and Steve Sundra held the Pelicans to seven blows.

New York (A.)	102 044 400	15	18	1
New Orleans (S.A.)	000 000 002	2	7	7

Hadley, Sundra (6) and Dickey; Perrin, Cohn (6), Pulford (7) and Redmond.

Giants Defeat Cleveland, 9-8

Baton Rouge, La., April 1. (INS)—Fighting an uphill battle, the New York Giants defeated the Cleveland Indians, 9 to 8, in a twelve inning exhibition game today.

Hal Trosky hit a homer in the seventh with two on for the American Leaguers while Alex Kampouris of the Terrymen clouted a four-bagger in the eighth with none on.

Cleveland (A)	000 401 300 000	8	16	1
New York (N)	110 200 040 001	9	9	0

Humphries, Dobson, Stromme, Milnar and Hemsley; Schumacher, Brown, Lohrman and Danning.

Phils Overpower St. Louis Browns, 13-12

Waco, Tex. April 1 (INS)—Three homers by Gil Brack and one apiece by Powers and Klein today put the Philadelphia Phillies over the top for a 13-to-12 win over the St. Louis Browns. Clift Glenn and Grace answered with four-baggers for St. LoLuis to raise the game's total of circuit clouts to eight.

St. Louis (AL)	021 510 030	12	15	5
Philadelphia (NL)	301 124 20x	13	14	4

Newsom, Van Atta, Test, Cole and Glenn; Hollingsworth, Dickinson, Smith, Beck and Davis, Millies.

Three Home Runs Beat Red Sox, 10-9

Atlanta, Ga., April 1 (INS).—Atlanta lighted onto Boston pitching today for 13 hits, among them three homers, and defeated the American LeLgauers 10 to 9. Boston was leading 9 to 8 going into the ninth, but the Crackers crashed through for two more runs.

Boston (A.)	000 202 500	9	12	4
Atlanta (S.A.)	003 101 102	10	13	3

Pirates Clout Arizona U., 14-4

Tucson, Ariz., April 1 (INS).—The Pittsburgh Pirates clouted a trio of Arizona University pitchers for 22 safe blows today and coasted to an easy 14 to 4, exhibition triumph.

Jim Tobin and Russ Bauers held the collegians to 9 safeties.

Pittsburgh (N)	141 101 321	14	22	2
Arizona U.	000 000 400	4	9	3

Tobin, Bauers and Berres; Heist, Conway, Gray and Charewhas, Devlin, Zeiuff.

At Baton Rouge, Ala. R. H. E.

Former Trainer At G. W. Named To Job at Army

West Point, N. Y., April 1 (AP).—Roland Logan, former Kansas University athlete and trainer of the Boston Red Sox baseball team and of the University of Pittsburgh athletes, has been engaged as head trainer of the Army athletic squads it was announced today by Lieut. Col. Louis E. Hibbs, graduate manager of athletics. He will report here immediately to take over the position.

Logan was graduated from Kansas in 1930 and served as assistant football coach there for several seasons. He also was assistant coach at George Washington University before switching to the Red Sox as trainer in 1935. He went to Pitt in 1938 as trainer and instructor in physical education. He also has served as trainer and physical advisor to Grenn Cunningham, the famous runner, at various times.

Bill Ackerman

on Fishing

Many anglers are thinking Oregon Inlet already, and for those who are, but haven't called—set your mind at ease. There is little likelihood of any fishing worthy of the name until late this month.

ACKERMAN

Until that time, if some want to make the day's drive to a section where the sun is hotter by a full month than it is here, why not try the black bass fishing in Lake Mattamuskeet, owned by the Federal Government as a migratory wildfowl refuge.

The bass are big beyond most angler's dreams, and the unusually large number in the lake has made a no-closed season again this spring. The only water in North Carolina where the fresh-water fisherman may wet a line until May 10 (exception to this is in the few northwestern counties where an early trout season opens April 15). The fish are striking in fine shape and several close to 8 ponds were repodted taken last week.

Non-resident license is $5 for the year, or $1.10 for a daily tourist permit, and for both a daily lake permit costing 50 cents is required.

Returning to the Oregon Inlet and the bank fishing, this summ will see the first State-wide surf fishing tournament ever held in North Carolina, or any other State, for that matter.

Regional, State Prizes

The two fish that abound most plentifully along the Outer Banks and in the numerous bays and sounds, the bluefish and the channel bass, will be the prizes sought in this surf casting contest—the largest ones caught will be awarded regional and State prizes.

Starting May 1, it is open to women and men alike, the only exceptions being guides, boatmen and commercial fishermen—there s no entry fee and no license required to fish anywhere along the entire 300-mile coastline included in the contest area. Rod, reel and line is the only acceptable medium to be used, and the latter is not to be over 18-thread. Any live bait, cut bait or artificial is permitted, but entrants must land their fish alone, and without the use of gaff or net.

The more traveled fishermen of the eastern seaboard have long been cognizant of this wonderful fishing in the North Carolina coastal country, and know conditions almost as well as many of the natives along the narrow sand barrier reef that extends from the Virginia to the South Carolina line.

We have the hope this tournament will be the means of bringing many newcomers to learn and enjoy this grand fishing—unlike any other beach along the Atlantic coast.

It is reported that a red snapper weighing 74 pounds was caught by two Fort Lauderdale commercial fishermen off Hillsboro lighthouse, and cliamed as the largest ever caught in any of the world's waters.

But we also have a report during midwinter of a snapper caught in the West Indies that scaled 95 pounds. It was particularly noted by the anglers making the catch that it showed no fight at all, and it was so old the teeth could be pulled out with the fingers.

Such a fish with fight in proportion to that of a 12 or 15 pounder would be something to write home about.

Fishing

Continued from Page 1.

director of the U. S. Bureau of fisheries; Congressmen Thomas S. McMillan and James P. Richards, of South Carolina; Congressman William Colmer, of Mississippi; former Congressman Willis Robertson, State fish and game commissioner of Virginia; and Glenn Leech, fish culturist in the Bureau of Fisheries.

Richey's guests included A. F. Jones, managing editor of The Washington Post; William Askerman, The Post's fishing editor; Russ Taber, Hartford, Conn.; Fred Rooks, president of the U. S. Oil Co., Providence, R. I.; Fred Yarrington, New York, and William Briggs, Washington.

Frank Weddle, caretaker of the Fishing Creek reservoir, and Game Warden B. F. Phebus agreed that the opening day turnout in this area was one of the largest in years.

Guards from Civilian Conservation Camp No. 57 on the watershed patrolled the section to guard against forest fires desulting from fishermen's camps, and similar precautions were taken in other regions.

The new State rules kept fishermen's lines out of the streams five and a half hours longer than previously, for in past years the season opened promptly at midnight March 31. Under new regulations fishing is banned before 5:30 a. m.

Stewart Team, Stantons, Win A.A.U. Crowns

Poston Family Gains Fresh Laurels; N. E. Blackhawks Victors

Tourney

Continued from Page 1.

single shots—both missed, in the first six minutes of the period. The eventual winners led by a 15-12 margin at the end of the third period, and managed to maintain that pace until the end.

Stewart.	G	FG	P	Flashes.	G	FG	P
R.Saffron,f.	2	0	4	Colie,f.	5	1	11
Elliott,f.	1	0	2	DeBethisy,f.	2	0	4
Gannon,f.	2	0	4	Essex,c.	0	1	1
Hall,f.	0	0	0	Shavatt,g.	0	0	0
Borland,f.	0	0	0	McGowan,g.	0	1	1
Darden,c.	2	0	4	McKenna,g.	0	0	0
J.Poston,g.	0	1	1	Totals	7	3	17
P.Saffron,g.	0	0	0				
Keagy,g.	2	0	4				
Tan'baum,g.	1	0	2				
Totals	10	1	21				

Referee—Shirley.

Stanton Aces Win Over B. B. Americans, 29-21

The 120-pound championship game was a review of last year's play-off for the title with the Stanton Aces again winning over the Boys Club Americans, this time by a 29-21 score. Victors in their preliminary and semi-final games by narrow one-point margins, the Aces had thing pretty much their own way with the Americans.

With Lally Capone, Dick Poston, Phil Friedman, and Mike Lieb sharing the spotlight, the Aces rolled up a 14-7 lead at the half, and were ahead, 25-13 at the end of the third period. The team that won the Boys Club Christmas tournament gathered momentum as the game neared its end. Joe Mencarini bore the brunt of the Americans' attack.

Aces.	G	FG	P	Americans.	G	FG	P
Capone,f.	4	0	8	Mencraini,f.	3	1	7
Lieb,f.	1	1	3	L.Pizza,f.	0	4	4
Helvestine,f.	0	0	0	Mater,f.	0	0	0
Gill,c.	1	1	3	Peck,c.	3	1	7
R.Poston,g.	4	0	8	Bell,g.	0	1	1
B.Poston,g.	1	1	3	B.Pizza,g.	0	0	0
Friedman,g.	1	2	4	Pappafotis,g.	2	0	4
Sparacino,g.	0	0	0	Brow,g.	0	0	0
				Metzinger,g.	0	0	0
Totals	12	5	29	Totals	7	7	21

Referee—White.

Blackhawks Win Title From Celtics, 22-12

Starting slowly but finishing in whirlwind fashion, the Northeast Blackhawks defeated the Washington Boys Club Celtics, 22-12, for the 90-pound championship.

Both teams resorted to close guarding tactics in the early minutes of play, and as a consequence no scores were registered during the first six minutes of the game. Barber, of the Blackhawks broke the ice with a field goal, and the Hawks went on from there to a 6-3 lead at the end of the first period. They led by a 6-3 count at the half, and 14-8 margin at the end of the third period.

The victors stepped out in the final quarter, clinching the honors, with Charley Thompson and Don Essex leading the parade. Mike Pappafotis was outstanding for the vanquished.

Blackhawks.	G	FG	P	Celtics.	G	FG	P
Bradley,f.	0	0	0	Pappafotis,f.	2	0	4
Thompson,f.	4	0	8	Cheakalos,f.	0	0	0
Essex,f.	3	0	6	Zanelotti,f.	0	2	2
Upthegrove,f.	0	0	0	Dinsmore,c.	0	1	1
Chaney,c.	0	0	0	Panturis,g.	2	1	5
DiCarlo,g.	0	0	0	Karadimos,g.	0	0	0
Deck,g.	2	0	4	Hamburger,g.	0	0	0
Barber,g.	2	0	4	Speroculos,g.	0	0	0
Nisson,g.	0	0	0	Totals	4	4	12
Totals	11	0	22				

Referee—White.

Girl Injured At Farmington Hunter Trials

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Golden Slippers, owned and ridden by Mrs. Robert H. Schlesinger, captured the trophy offered in the event for ladies' hunters, while the blue ribbon in the class for green hunters went to Popsickle, owned and ridden by Grover Vandevender, huntsman of the Farmington Club.

Grenadir Guard, owned and piloted by Mrs. Berta Garth Jones, was first in the class for thoroughbred hunters, while Overcome, from the same stable, was second.

W. Alonzo Rinehart's splendid gelding, Miss Harvey, walked off with the trophy in the event for half-bred hunters, the red ribbon going to Repeat, owned by Mrs. Allen M. Hersh, and piloted by Ned Brush. The trophy in the event for pair hunters was captured by Overcome and Grenadier Guard, ridden by Hugh Garth and Mrs. Jones; second were Pamuck, owned by Mrs. Thomas Renwick and piloted by Miss Judy Molter, and Silver Cross, owned by Mrs. W. A. Perry and ridden by Somers Harris.

Green Hunters—First, Popsickle, Grover Vanderender; second, Roy de Sol, Colsswood Farm; third, Tiny Buck, Grover Vandervender; fourth, Dancer, George Palmer.

Ladies Hunters—First, Golden Slippers, Robert H. Schlesinger; second, Grenadier Guard, Mrs. Bertha Garth Jones; third, Overcome, Mrs. Robert Schlesinger; fourth, Miss Harvey, Alonsa Rinehart.

Half-Bred Hunters—First, Miss Harvey, Alonsa Rinehart; second, Repeat, Mrs. Allen M. Harsh; third, Sunny Girl, Alonsa Rinehart; fourth, Weather Permitting, Mrs. W. H. Perry.

Thoroughbred Hunters—First, Grenadier Guard, Mrs. Berta Garth Jones; second, Overcome; third, Pamuck, Mrs. Thomas Renwick; fourth, Re Geste, Ned Bush.

Pair Hunters—First, Overcome and Grenadier Guard, Mrs. Berta Garth Jones; second, Pamuck, Mrs. Thomas Renwick, and Silver Cross, Mrs. W. A. Perry; third, Sunny Girl, Alonsa Rinehart and Golden Slippers, Robert Schlesinger; fourth, Miss Harvey, Alonsa Rinehart, and Dancer, George Palmer.

Gartrell Re-elected President of League

Leesburg, Va., April 1—Arthur Gartrell, of Middleburg, has been re-elected head of the Tri-County Baseball League for the 1939 season. Frank Humme, Herndon sportsman, was elected as vice president, and George E. Ward, of Leesburg, secretary-treasurer.

A scedule of 20 games is planned with the season to open Sunday, April 30, and to close September 10. The Furnace Mountain Club, for many years champions of the Loudoun League, was admitted into the Tri-County Club this year.

Michigan State's Greer Runs 100-Yard Dash in 9.5

Baldish Star Barely Under World Mark

Performance Only 1-10 Second Off Standard; 5 Other Records Smashed

By the Associated Press.

Austin, Tex., Baldish Wilbur Greer of Michigan State tore into a brisk cross wind on a 100-yard sprint that left him flirting with a world record today in the feature of the Texas relays, kick-off of the national outdoor track seasan.

The squat sprinter, pushed by Freddie Wolcott of Rice Institute, scrambled to the tape in 9.5 seconds, one-tenth of a second off the world record and the Texas relays most prized mark.

Greer got away ahead of Wolcott, who seemed to falter at the start, and stayed there all the way. His fine dash fell one-tenth of a second short of the accepted relays mark of 9.4 set in a memorable dead heat finish in 1935 between Ray Neugass of Tulane and Harvey Wallender of Texas.

Other New Marks

New Relay records were made in the shot-put, University 440-yard relay, Junior College mile relay, Junior College 440-yard relay, University sprint medley and the broad jump.

Beefy Elmer Hackney of Kansas State, national intercollegiate shot-put champion, made the best heave of his competitive career, 52 feet, 3¾ inches, to smash the old mark held by Sam Francis, former Nebraska fullback at 51 feet, 11¾ inches.

The Rice Institute 440-yard relay team, composed of Blagg, Steakley, Sanders and Wolcott, clipped one-tenth of a second off the old mark they pointly held with Texas as Wolcott stormed in on the Anchor with a 5-yard margin. The new time was 41.4.

Bell Finishes Strongly

Rice's sprint medley team, made up of Turney, Jones, Blagg and Bell, built up a bare margin for Bell, great middle distance runner, and he converted it into a rout to finish the distance in 3:28.4, bettering the old mark of 3:29.6, set by Rice in 1937.

Texas' Jud Atchison bettered his own broad jump record by one quarter of an inch in a leap of 24 feet 8 inches.

Two fine junior college performances in the relay events stood out. The University of Texas freshmen, anchored by Lonnie Hill, who warmed up with an outstanding 9.6 sprint in the 100 yards, cracked the national junior college record for the quarter mile relay with its mark of 42.1 seconds. Pasadena Junior College holds the accepted national mark at 42.4 seconds.

The North Texas Teachers College freshmen burned up the Junior College mile relay with 3:19.6 time that fell four-tenths of a second shy of the national record but broke the relays mark by 6.2 seconds.

Celtics Open Drills Today In Alexandria

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria April 1.—The St. Mary's Celtics will launch preparations for the coming baseball season tomorrow afternoon, when the first squad drill will be held at the Municipal Stadium at 1:30. The workout will be directed by Russ Kidwell and Joe Hamilton, who serve as co-coaches until a permanent director can be appointed.

The Celts plan to open their season the latter part of April against a strong nine from the District of Columbia or Maryland. The locals will again compete in the race for state semi-pro honors and Manager Theodore Beach is dickering for games with the Lynchburg Cutters, Newport News Shipbuilders, Warsaw A. C., and other strong nines throughout the Old Dominion.

Wet grounds today forced postponement of Episcopal High School's scheduled baseball opener against Georgetown Prep. The contest will probably be played later in the season, as several dates still remain open on the Maroons' schedule.

Old Dominion Boat Club oarsmen will begin training for the summer season a week from tomorrow, when candidates will report for the initial practice under the direction of Magnus Bales, veteran crew member. Jack Franklin will captain the local crews.

In addition to the annual home-and-home regatta series with the Potomac Boat Club, the Old Dominion team is planning a pair of dual meets with the Virginia Boat Club, of Richmond, and if the team shows up well during the regular season one or more crews will be sent to the annual Middle States Regatta.

Bill Simms has been appointed manager of the Mount Vernon Independents, Fairfax County unlimited contenders, and has carded the first practice for tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock on the Engleside diamond. All candidates are requested to attend.

The Independents are returning to the diamond after an absence of three years, and the squad will be made up principally of players who performed last year with the championship Ranger A. C. nine.

The St. Mary's Boys Club will sponsor its first boxing show on April 22 at the Armory, it was announced today by Jim Echols, president. A permit to stage the exhibition has been secured from the Virginia Boxing Commission.

Buddy Lazear, Columbus University ring star, is coach of the St. Mary's boxers.

Pepsicola Opens Today

Pepsicola baseball team opens its season today on the Beltsville field at 2 p. m., meeting the strong nine Fort DuPont A. C.

Spartan Star Barely Misses 100-Yard Dash Mark

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Wilbur Greer (right), of Michigan State, is shown above as he won the 100-yard dash at the Texas Relays at Austin in the time of 9.5, only one-tenth of a second below the world standard. Freddy Wolcott (left), of Rice Institute, was second

Jim Robinson, Steve Dudas Bout Canceled

Ahearn Calls Off Weekly Fights Scheduled for Tomorrow at Arena

An apparently innocuous April Fool prank blossomed into gloomy reality for Promoter Joe Turner late yesterday afternoon when he was informed that an injured hand would prevent Steve Dudas from appearing in a scheduled ten-round bout with Jimmy Robinson Tuesday night at the Arena.

DUDAS

The entire show was canceled immediately after the story was verified, and Turner announced that the next show would be held a week from tomorrow.

Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn was the first to learn of Dudas' injury through a special-delivery epistle from Bill McCarney, the fighter's agent, who advised Ahearn that Dudas damaged his paw in a sparring session and would be unable to go through with the match. Ahearn immediately communicated with the District Boxing Commission, requesting it to verify the story.

Phelan Sends Telegram

The commission, which has a working agreement with the New York State Athletic Commission, telegraphed Gen. John J. Phelan, chairman of the Empire State body, asking more definite information on Dudas' injury. Phelan acted promptly and late yesterday afternoon dispatched the following telegram to Washington:

Steve Dudas examined by commission doctor, Eugene F. Kenney. Doctor advises unable to box at least three weeks. Certificate will be mailed. JOHN J. PHELAN, Chairman.

Ahearn's first thought was to obtain a substitute for the ailing fighter, but the motion was vetoed by Turner, who decided the best thing was to call off the entire program and resume operations a week from tomorrow night. Ahearn announced that another heavyweight show was in the negotiation stage for next week, but declined to name the principals until the signed contracts are filed with the commission.

Outdoor Show Planned

Both he and Turner are figuring on putting the Robinson-Dudas match on at Griffith Stadium on an early outdoor program. Their contracts, it was pointed out, are still binding, and Ahearn intimated that both parties will be held to the documents.

Meanwhile, the fistic fraternity is hoping for the return of Mexican Joey Silva, whose grueling bout with Pete Galiano, of Baltimore, two weeks ago was one of the highlights of the winter season. Silva was supposed to get a shot at Al Reid, of New York, for winning over Galiano, but apparently has been overlooked in the shuffle.

Turner also is busy with plans for the outdoor season, and his ambitions lie in the direction of heavyweights. Maury Strickland, Bob Pastor, Red Burman, Buddy Baer and one or two other lesser lights figure in the promoter's plans. Now, if they only materialize.

Henry Cotton Winner Of $10,000Tournament

Bournemouth, England, April 1 (AP).—Henry Cotton won the $10,000 Daily Mail Open Golf Tournament today by defeating veteran Archie Compston, 141 to 145, in a 36-hole playoff. It was Cotton's first major triumph since he won the British Open championship in 1937, and which brought him a purse of $2,500.

Scorned Cambridge Oarsmen Upset Favored Oxford Crew

By the Associated Press.

London, April 1.—A makeshift Cambridge crew that had been scorned and ridiculed by the experts rowed Oxford into a state of collapse today on the Thames to win the ninety-first race by four lengths in 19 minutes 3 seconds.

After the first 100 yards it was a procession. Cambridge bounded ahead with a magnificent sprint at the start, put clear daylight between the shells in the first half-mile of the 4¼-mile course, and almost disppeared in the fog at the finish.

Around half a million people saw the race, which was Cambridge's first victory since 1936 and their forty-eighth in the series.

Obviously upset by Cambridge's lightning start, Oxford never got within two lengths of the Light Blues after the first mile. At the finish, only their 71-pound coxswain, Hart Massey, was able to hold his head up. Little Massey, son of the Canadian high commissioner to London and nephew of Actor Raymond Massey, could be seen from the launches ringing his electric buzzer system to urge the Oxfords on, but nobody answered.

Meanwhile, Cambridge, churning through the water with powerful if unorthodox short strokes, finished fresh. At the end, their American No. 5, Hugh Parker, former Tabor Academy oarsman from Boston, remarked:

"If we had been pressed I'm sure we could have given a lot more.

Columbia Wins Alexandria Cage Crown

Kersey Scores Victory Goal as Whistle Blows, Beating Fort Hunt,34-33

Alexandria, April 1.—Scoring the winning basket just as the whistle blew, the Columbia Fire Department five defeated the Fort Hunt C. C. C., 34-33, at the Armory here tonight to capture the final game of the Senior Basketball League's first annual tournament.

Kersey sunk the winning goal just five seconds after Warenzak, of Fort Hunt, had broken a tie with a foul shot.

In a consolation game, the Alexandria Boys Club defeated the Kendrick Flashes, 46-35. Phillips of the winners scored 21 points in the last 10-minute quarter.

Col. F. D.	G	FG	P	Ft. Hunt.	G	FG	P
Bufano,f.	1	1	3	Abbott,f.	5	0	10
Foote,f.	0	0	0	Ryan,f.	2	0	4
Gensmer,f.	2	3	7	Newman,c.	2	1	5
Kersey,c.	2	0	4	Warenzak,g.	5	1	11
Robinson,g.	7	1	15	Michalick,g.	1	1	3
Travers,g.	2	1	5				
Totals	14	6	34	Totals	15	3	33

Rangers Beat Boston, 3 to 1, Before 16,630

New York, April 1 (AP).—Power plays put on each time with their rivals a man short, gave the New York Rangers the deciding goals for a 3-1 victory over the Boston Bruins tonight before a capacity crowd of 16,630 at Madison Square Garden and sent their National League Stanley Cup playoff series into a seventh and final game for decision.

Tomorrow night, therefore, the New York Blueshirts, who started by losing the first three games, will be no worse than even money to win again on Boston ice and thus go into the final round for the trophy against the Toronto Maple Leaps, winners in their semifinal series with Detroit. On their form in this sixth game, they may even be better than that.

It was another thrilling battle the Bruins and Rangers, who finished one-two in the regular season put on for a jam-packed house. In the gallery the customers were squeezed in loke subway-riding commuters, and those in the front rows were the ones who had been standing in line for tickets since early this afternoon.

Toronto Gains Final Round of Ice Play-Offs

Toronto, April 1 (AP).—Gordon Drillon, 23-year-old wingman who led the national hockey league in scoring a year ago, carried the Toronto Maple Leafs into the final round of the Stanley Cup playoffs tonight as he shot an overtime goal to beat the Detroit Red Wings 5-4 in the third and deciding game of their semi-finals series.

The victory gave the leafs, third during the regular league season, the right to meet the winner of the Boston-New York Rangers series in the cup finals.

The goal, scored after five minutes and 42 seconds of "sudden death" overtime play, was Drillon's fourth scoring point of the game. He assisted Nick Metz in scoring the open goal in the first period, then rapped one home himself to make it 2-1 in the same frame. Then in the third period he aided Bob Davidson on the goal that evened the count after Charley Conacher, former Leaf star, had put Detroit ahead for the first and only time.

Squash Tourney Opens Tomorrow

First-round matches in the D. C. A. A. U. Squash Racquets Championships begin tomorrow at noon at the University Club, with 24 stellar racqueters scheduled to play in the first day's action. W. Slemmons and C. Koester meet in the first game at noon, other matches beginning at 7 p. m. and lasting until 9.

J. H. Pratt, H. H. Sargeant, R. L. Goldsborough and Lieut. D. D. Graves are the four seeded men in the tourney and will not play until Tuesday's sessions.

12:00 noon—Slemmons vs. C. Koester.

7:00 p. m.—M. Kaufman vs. P. W. Snyder, R. G. Wilson vs. E. B. Bailey, H. Kube vs. C. S. Thompson, W. L. Goodwyn vs. P. Blumberg.

7:45 p. m.—C. E. Walden vs. W. M. Fletcher, H. L. Stinson vs. S. J. Foster, jr.; E. N. Schaffran vs. W. B. Henderson, J. G. Boss vs. William Galliher.

8:15 p. m.—P. F. Herrick vs. T. Raysor, R. Parmelen vs. W. M. Macomber, H. G. Moulton vs. J. A. O'Donoghue.

Laurel High Banks on 3 Diamond Vets

With only there baseball lettermen returning, Coach Wilbur A. Jones, of Laurel High School, is experimenting with two or more men in every position in hopes of finding a suitable combination for the opening game with Ellicott City High on Tuesday.

Leo Robinson, pitcher and centerfielder; James Turney, leftfielder, and Jerry Soper, shortstop, are the there lads that performed notably for the nine a season ago. Upon the shoulders of these lads will fall the task of welding Laurel into a powerful aggression, so far as high school teams are concerned.

The most promising lads at present are: Billy Lucas, Buddy Merson, Walter Burke and Bob Perkins, catchers; Jerry Stansfield, Roland Bartley and Charles Bechtold, pitchers; Lawrence Arnold and Frank Stetka, first base; Jack Loveless and Harry Ostman, second base; Jack Alexander and Tom Flemming, shortstops; Frank Tuzzo and Sidney Warren, third base; Landis Turney and James Wright, leftfield; Jack Chapman and Kenneth Hildreth, centerfield, and James Johnston and Lee Mitchell, rightfield.

Coach Jones has scheduled ten games for his charges, three of which are with the county teams on a home-and-home basis:

April 4, Ellicott City at Laurel; 21, Bladensburg at Laurel; 25, Laurel at Clarksville; 28, National Training at Laurel.

May 2, Laurel at Ellicott City; 9, Laurel at Mount Rainier; 12, Laurel at National Training; 16, Clarksville at Laurel; 23, Mount Rainier at Laurel; 26, Laurel at Elkridge.

Mrs. Walker Wins Title In Open Shoot

Mrs. Webb Captures Handicap Crown at Capital Skeet Club

Winging clay birds with remarkable accuracy despite adverse weather conditions, Mrs. A. W. Walker yesterday won the women's scratch championship in the second annual "Mac Hart" open shoot at the National Capital Skeet Club, with a score of 95.

The ladies also succeeded in deciding their handicap championship, which fell to Mrs. L. S. Webb with a 46-4-50, but obth events for men ended in stalemates. Shoot-offs are scheduled this morning along with all-bore individual, and two-man team championships.

Mrs. W. C. Coe was runner-up to Mrs. Walker for the ladies' scratch trophy, breaking 93 pigeons, while Mrs. Webb finished third in this event with a total of 91. In the handicap division Mrs. C. E. Smith, Mrs. Coe and Mrs. George Deyoe finished in that order.

Col. H. E. Albaugh and George Deyoe ran a dead heat for the .410-gauge laurels, scoring 48 over the 50-targets route. Deyoe also figured in a stalemate with A. R. Vance for the 20-guage scratch prize, with 95 out of 100. Handicap competition in the 20-guage division was halted by unanimous consent last night because of the weather, and will be decided this morning.

Mac Hart, secretary of the Virginia State Game Commission, in whose honor the meet is namde, finished with a creditable 63 in the 20-guage handicap shoot, and probably will be up among the leaders when his handicap allowance is announced this morning.

WOMEN'S EVENTS

50-Target, Handicap

Mrs. A. W. Walker	95	Mrs. L. S. Webb	91
Mrs. W. C. Coe	93		

100, Scratch

Mrs. L. S. Webb	46	4	—50
Miss C. C. Smith	34	15½	—49½
Mrs. W. C. Coe	46	3½	—49½
Mrs. George Deyoe	32	11½	—43½

MEN'S EVENTS

.410 Gauge, 50 Birds

Col. H. E. Albaugh	48	A. R. Vance	40
George Deyoe	48	H. H. Barnard	39
William Rapley	45	R. M. Watson	38
R. Currey	40		

20 Gauge, Handicap (Not Completed)

George Deyoe	95	R. Currey	88
A. R. Vance	95	W. C. Coe	88
Don Johnson	93	H. H. Barnard	97
R. M. Watson	92	Paule Stone	82
William Rapley	92	George Hottle	71
Col. Albaugh	91	Mac Hart	63

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'37 Chevrolet Suburban (station wagon) with good tires, paint and an excellent job for any type of service. $435

'36 Ford ½-ton Pick-up, thoroughly reconditioned. Tire and paint O. K. $265

'36 GMC ½-ton Panel. Thoroughly reconditioned and in excellent mechanical running order. $295

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To Get the OFFICIAL LEAGUE BASEBALLS:

3 Labels from 98-lb. Sacks or
5 Labels from 48-lb. Sacks or
10 Labels from 24-lb. Sacks or
20 Labels from 12-lb. Sacks or
40 Labels from 6-lb. Sacks or
80 Labels from 5-lb. Sacks

There are 2 labels on each 5-lb. sack—Both will count

To Get the MAJOR LEAGUE BATS:

2 Labels from 98-lb. Sacks or
4 Labels from 48-lb. Sacks or
8 Labels from 24-lb. Sacks or
15 Labels from 12-lb. Sacks or
30 Labels from 6-lb. Sacks or
60 Labels from 5-lb. Sacks

There are 2 labels on each 5-lb. sack—Both will count

To Get the "CHUCK KLEIN" FULL-SIZE MODEL GLOVE

6 Labels from 98-lb. Sacks or
12 Labels from 48 lb. Sacks or
25 Labels from 24-lb. Sacks or
50 Labels from 12-lb. Sacks or
100 Labels from 6-lb. Sacks or
200 Labels from 5-lb. Sacks

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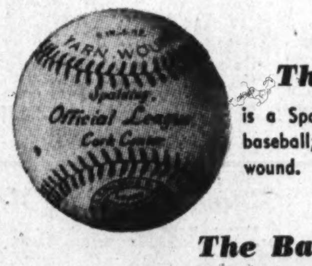
They Are Important

In cutting labels from the bags it will be necessary to cut out enough to include the WEIGHT OF THE BAG OF FLOUR from which the label is cut. This weight is stamped plainly either above or below the brand label on every sack—so cut out the ENTIRE LABEL AND ENOUGH MORE TO INCLUDE THE WEIGHT.



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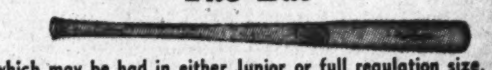
The Bat



which may be had in either Junior or full regulation size, is a major league bat, supplied in an oil yellow finish, of good grade, second growth air-dried ash.

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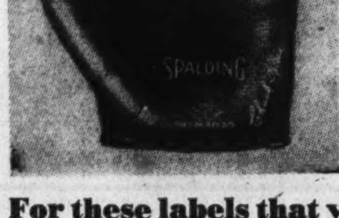

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Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co. Washington, D. C.

Hypocrite, $16.50 Shot, Wins $5,000 Bowie Handicap

Late Drive Beats Out Challephen

Winner Trails as Six Horses Near Stretch But Comes On With a Driving Finish

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

Bowie, Md., April 1.—Rocky Meadow, a $12.10 shot, and under the handling of Apprentice Jockey R. Mackdonald, won the seventh race by a half length from Lucre Lude with Count Tetrarch third. Seven platers competed in the mile and a sixteenth test. Rocky Meadow took command in the opening yards and held on gamely to offset the closing efforts of her rivals. Her time over the muddy course was 1:52 1-5.

Bowie, Md., April 1.—Maj. Ral Parr's Hypocrite played an April Fool's day joke on his backers, but they had the last laugh when they collected a $16.50 mutuel. It all happened in the $5,000 added Bowie handicap, the main event on a rainy Saturday afternoon program here at the Prince Georges County racing center. The Hypocrite bettors registered joy when Hypocrite, under a snug hold by Jockey Al Shelhamer held a prominent third position for the first half-mile. They registered gloom when Hypocrite appeared to be through and dropped back to be last in the field of six.

At the op of the stretch, many who held pasteboard on the Wrack colt were about to tear them up. But suddenly, Hypocrite began running again. He fairly flew through the stretch, collared every horse in sight and went on to win by himself. As he crossed the finish line, he was two and a half lengths in front of his nearest opposition, a tiring Challephen. A like distance farther back of second place came a more tired Short Distance.

Fails on Coast

Hypocrite recently returned from Santa Anita. Trainer H. G. Bedwell took him to the west coast, but Hypocrite failed to pay his way, finished out of the money in six races. However, he was back in his own territory today and performing on a track that he liked.

The race was an odd one in that every horse in the field appeared to be a potential winner at some stage. Short Distance had her inning by leading during the first half. Unheralded seemed headed for the big money while following close to the pacemaker. Challephen took command leaving the backstretch and drew out to have all the appearances of a winner in the early stretch. Bunny Baby moved up at the far turn only to drop back while High Velocity was a snug second before tiring badly.

A crowd of 8,000 witnessed the first week-end program of the Maryland season. The weather and track condition became worse as the program progressed. A drizzle began just before post time for the first race and became an honest-to-goodness rain by the third race and then a downpour before the feature. The track, slow for the first race, was muddy for the big event.

Hypocrite brought Owner Parr $3,650 today, bringing his earnings for two years to $11,965. His time for the mile and 70 yards was 1:46 4-5.

$17 Daily Double

The program began with a mild $17 daily double. The key positions were occupied by Nosy, winner of the first race, and Cobe, winner of the second.

Six juveniles faced Starter Milton in the opening event and the Washington colors of Gustav Ring on Rumba Gus were in front until the final eighth, when E. K. Bryson's Nosy, an odds-on favorite wore down his rival to take the decision. Port Wales was a distant third in the 4-furlong dash. Nosy paid a mere $3.80 due to a brilliant second in a New Orleans stage, his only previous outing.

Jockey Ruperto Donoso, South American rider, teamed with Cobe, fresh from Florida racing, in the second event and the pair drove to a $7.80 victory in a 6-furlong test.

Rissa, a game filly and prominent in Maryland last fall, turned in a smashing race in the fourth event, defeating among others the favored White Cockade. Zostera was third in the field of seven contesting at 6 furlongs. Zostera set most of the pace but probably needed the race, folding in the stretch when challenged by Rissa. White Cockade raced wide but came with a rush nearing the end. Rissa paid $8.

W. B. C. Sports Card

GAMES AT SOUTHEAST BRANCH
Basketball Championships
Central Branch 120-135 pound league champions-Southeast Branch 120-135 pound league champions.
April 5—7:15 p. m., Stanton Aces vs. Merrick Boys Club; 8:15 p. m., Stewart Bros. Photo.
GAMES AT CENTRAL BRANCH
Club Championship, Indoor Baseball
Junior—April 3, 7 p. m., Southeast Branch vs. Georgetown Branch; April 4, 7 p. m., Central Branch vs. winner above game.
Intermediate-Senior—April 3, 8 p. m., Southeast Branch vs. Central Branch; April 4, 8 p. m., Georgetown Branch vs. winner above game.
National Indoor Athletic Competition
Preliminary trials, Southeast Branch members.
80-pound class—April 3 and 4, 6:15 p. m.
95-pound class—April 5 and 6, 7:15 p. m.
110-125 pounds and unlimited class—April 5 and 6, 8:15 p. m.
Finals to be held Friday, April 7, 7 p. m., at Central Branch.
Pool Program
Trials—April 6 and 7, 25-yard crawl (last time for chart.
Lucky penny hunt—April 8, 4:10 p. m.
GEORGETOWN BRANCH
House League Basketball
Juniors—April 3, 6:30 p. m., Wonders vs. Flashes; 7 p. m., Hurricanes vs. Shooting Stars. April 5, 6:30 p. m., Shooting Stars vs. Flashes; 7 p. m., Hurricanes vs. Wonders.
Intermediates—April 3, 7:30 p. m., Western Grays vs. Potomac Heights; 8 p. m., Gordon Blues vs. West End Reds. April 5, 7:30 p. m., Gordon Blues vs. Potomac Heights; 8 p. m., Western Grays vs. West End Reds.
Seniors—April 4, 7:30 p. m., Trinity vs. Gallinger; 8:15 p. m., Razorbacks vs. Staff. April 7, 7:30 p. m., Gallinger vs. Razorbacks; 8:15 p. m., Trinity vs. Staff.
CENTRAL BRANCH
Basketball League
90-pound class—April 6, 7 p. m., Powell B. C. Flashes vs. Georgetown Branch Blues.
Indoor Athletic Competition
Preliminary trials for Central Branch members.
80-90 pound classes—April 5, 7 p. m.
110-125 pounds and unlimited classes—April 5, 8 p. m.
Baseball Practice
Peewees—April 8, 11 a. m., South Ellipse.
Insects—April 8, 1 p. m., South Ellipse.

Chart of Races at Bowie, Md.

SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1939.
(Compiled by Walter Haight, With Correct Finishes by Jones Camera.)
WEATHER, DRIZZLING. TRACK, SLOW.

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:31. Off 2:35. Winner, E. K. Bryson's ch. c. (2), by Whiskalong—Gabfest. Trained by J. Serio, Jr. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 0:49.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NOSY	(Marrero)	116	5	3	2^{1}	2½	1½	$0.90
RUMBA GUS	(Snyder)	116	1	1	1½	1½	2^{3}	8.00
PORT WALES	(Dupps)	116	3	4	5^{4}	3^{2}	3½	5.65
DIN	(Machado)	116	6	5	4½	5^{3}	4½	7.50
TONYPANDY	(Peters)	116	2	2	3^{1}	4^{2}	5^{5}	3.60
ENGLES CHARM	(Fallon)	116	4	6	6	6	6	22.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NOSY, $3.80, $2.90, $2.30; RUMBA GUS, $5.70, $3.80; PORT WALES, $3.10.

NOSY, off in first flight and racing on outside of leaders, responded gamely to drive to wear RUMBA GUS down in closing eighth. RUMBA GUS, first out of gate, was hard ridden while setting pace and closed gamely, but could not resist winner. PORT WALES lacked early speed, improved position sharply on inside entering stretch and faltered in closing sixteenth. DIN had early speed.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls for all but Marcabala. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:01. Off 3:07. Winner, W. Hirschensohn's b. g. (5), by Tall Timber—Fresnay. Trained by S. Rutschik. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:14 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COBE	(Donoso)	112	1	4	1^{h}	1^{h}	1^{1}	1^{2}	$2.90
MAEBEAU	(E. Smith)	110	4	9	5^{2}	4^{4}	3^{4}	2^{3}	14.10
SUN ANTIOCH	(Friedman)	107	2	5	2^{2}	2½	2^{nk}	$3^{1½}$	2.90
LONG BIT	(Snyder)	105	5	7	$7^{1½}$	8^{h}	4½	4^{2}	*17.15
DARK FRIEND	(Seabo)	112	3	8	4^{nk}	5^{3}	5^{4}	5^{2}	6.00
BILL BLEIWEISS	(Mills)	107	7	6	6½	7^{2}	7^{1}	6½	19.60
QUOTUM	(Rollins)	112	11	1	10^{2}	9^{1}	9^{2}	$7^{1½}$	39.25
MARCABALA	(Oros)	117	8	12	9^{h}	8½	8½	8½	4.45
MAESAK	(G. Smith)	110	12	3	3½	3½	6^{1}	9^{3}	*
SEA GULL	(Witmer)	107	10	11	11^{3}	10^{3}	10^{3}	10^{5}	30.15
BELIEVER	(Villalobo)	107	6	10	8^{1}	11^{4}	11^{5}	11^{3}	61.15
LANTANA	(Stevenson)	105	9	2	12	12	12	12	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COBE, $7.80, $4.80, $3.20; MAEBEAU, $11.40, $4.90; SUN ANTIOCH, $3.30.

COBE went up on inside to take command in opening furlong, withstood repeated bids of SUN ANTIOCH and drew clear under drive to hold MAEBEAU safe. MAEBEAU, off in tangle, saved ground to improve position and closed gamely. SUN ANTIOCH was rushed to contention at once, challenged COBE on outside, but weakened gradually through stretch. LONG BIT improved position, but hung in closing stages. MARCABALA was unprepared when break came.

Daily Double, Nosy and Cobe, paid $17.00.

WEATHER, RAINING. TRACK, SLOW.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:32½. Off 3:36. Winner, Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' b. g. (5), by Supremus—Light Rose. Trained by H. Jacobs. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:51 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NICHOLAS S.	(Oros)	112	2	2	$1^{1½}$	1½	1^{nk}	$1^{1½}$	1½	$2.80
GEODESIAN	(Berg)	114	6	4	3^{3}	3½	4^{1}	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	11.90
WINNING STREAK	(Martin)	97	5	5	4½	4^{nk}	5^{h}	5^{1}	3^{nk}	9.95
GIMPEY	(Mills)	109	10	6	6^{1}	5^{1}	3½	4^{2}	4^{2}	33.45
CONNIE PLAUT	(Bateman)	110	4	9	9	9	8^{2}	6^{1}	5½	8.80
ENGLE'S LAD	(Machado)	111	3	1	5^{1}	8^{1}	9	8^{1}	6^{2}	39.45
JEAN C.	(Donoso)	112	7	3	2^{1}	2½	2½	3^{h}	7^{2}	5.60
LYCONNA	(Dupps)	113	8	7	7^{h}	6^{1}	6^{1}	7½	8^{3}	32.50
FIDDLE FADDLE	(Snyder)	110	9	8	8^{3}	7^{1}	7^{nk}	9	9	3.70
SHOOTING SCOUT	(Friedman)	115	1	Refused						7.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NICHOLAS S., $7.60, $5.00, $3.80; GEODESIAN, $10.50, $6.50; WINNING STREAK, $5.80.

NICHOLAS S. assumed command going to first turn, withstood challenges of JEAN C. for three-quarters to draw clear and hold GEODESIAN safe while under pressure. GEODESIAN, within striking distance from start, was shut off sharply approaching far turn and closed gamely. WINNING STREAK was pinched back leaving backstretch and closed on own courage. GIMPEY came to outside for racing room leaving backstretch, but weakened in closing test.

WEATHER, RAINING. TRACK, MUDDY.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:01½. Off 4:04½. Winner, Mrs. N. Ray's b. or br. f. (4), by Bud Lerner—Orissa. Trained by N. Ray. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RISSA	(Bateman)	112	4	4	4^{1}	3½	2½	$1^{1½}$	$3.00
WHITE COCKADE	(Marrero)	119	1	2	3^{1}	4½	4^{2}	$2^{1½}$	1.70
ZOSTERA	(Mills)	117	6	3	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	1½	3^{2}	8.25
MAECLOUD	(Stevenson)	110	2	5	5^{nk}	6½	6^{3}	4^{1}	4.85
KENTY	(E. Smith)	119	3	7	6½	5^{2}	5½	5½	7.65
SLATTERN	(Dupps)	108	7	1	2^{h}	2^{3}	3^{nk}	6^{4}	†13.40
DARK SUN	(Snyder)	115	5	6	7	7	7	7	†

†G. Ring entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RISSA, $8.00, $3.80, $2.70; WHITE COCKADE, $3.70, $2.70; ZOSTERA, $3.50.

RISSA, steadied along close up for three furlongs, came through on inside entering stretch to improve position and responded to strong handling to hold WHITE COCKADE safe. The latter raced wide, dropped back leaving backstretch and came with rush in closing eighth. ZOSTERA forged to front in first furlong, opened a good lead, but weakened suddenly. MAECLOUD closed full of run.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $5,000 added. The Bowie Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:32½. Off 4:33½. Winner, R. Parr's br. c. (4), by Wrack—Pretense. Trained by H. G. Bedwell. Net value to winner, $3,650; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 1:45 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HYPOCRITE	(Shelhamer)	114	4	3	3^{2}	6	6	2^{3}	$1^{2½}$	$7.25
CHALLEPHEN	(Seabo)	110	1	2	4^{2}	3^{h}	1^{1}	1^{3}	$2^{2½}$	2.90
SHORT DISTANCE	(Dabson)	106	6	4	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	3½	3^{3}	$3^{1½}$	6.85
UNHERALDED	(Stevenson)	107	3	1	5^{h}	2½	2^{nk}	4½	4^{2}	8.70
BUNNY BABY	(Witmer)	98	2	6	6	5^{h}	5^{2}	5^{nk}	5^{3}	3.05
HIGH VELOCITY	(Peters)	120	5	5	2½	4^{nk}	4^{h}	6	6	3.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HYPOCRITE, $16.50, $6.70, $4.60; CHALLEPHEN, $4.70, $3.50; SHORT DISTANCE, $4.70.

HYPOCRITE, well placed in opening quarter, was taken up nearing far turn and, rated to stretch, responded with sharp move when placed to drive and wore down CHALLEPHEN opening a gap at the end. CHALLEPHEN circled leaders leaving backstretch to take command and drew out, but was tiring in final stages. SHORT DISTANCE was sent to front on outside under hustling tactics going to first turn and weakened after a half. UNHERALDED moved up with a rush between horses approaching far turn, but tired thereafter.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:02. Off 5:03½. Winner, B. F. Christmas' b. m. (5), by Supremus—Ancient Queen. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:50 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
THE QUEEN	(Faust)	111	2	4	3^{2}	3^{1}	3^{1}	1½	$1^{1½}$	$2.65
WATERSPLASH	(Stevenson)	113	1	5	6	6	4^{2}	3^{1}	$2^{1½}$	2.65
ANGLO SAXON	(Oros)	111	6	2	1½	1^{h}	1^{h}	2½	3^{2}	2.65
HIJO GAUCHO	(Donoso)	116	3	3	2^{nk}	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	4^{4}	4^{4}	5.15
SIR REG	(Seabo)	114	5	6	5^{4}	5^{2}	5^{2}	5^{2}	5^{4}	19.55
MISS PONNE	(Shelhamer)	113	4	1	$4^{1½}$	4^{1}	6	6	6	15.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—THE QUEEN, $7.30, $3.90, $2.50; WATERSPLASH, $3.60, $2.40; ANGLO SAXON, $2.40.

THE QUEEN, rated well up to leaders to stretch, rallied when shaken up to take lead in midstretch and withstood WATERSPLASH'S closing bid while under drive. WATERSPLASH, allowed to settle into best stride and a trailer for a half, improved position gradually on outside and closed full of run. ANGLO SAXON was sent to top going to first turn, set pace accompanied by HIJO GAUCHO and tired. HIJO GAUCHO weakened badly.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:34. Off 5:37. Winner, A. J. McLaughlin's b. g. (4), by Sun Meadow—Liza Crump. Trained by E. Anthony. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:52 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROCKY MEADOW	(MacDonald)	105	1	2	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	1½	$5.05
LUCRE LUDE	(Oros)	114	7	4	2^{3}	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	2^{1}	2½	3.30
COUNT TETRARCH	(Stevenson)	111	2	1	4^{h}	3^{1}	3^{2}	3^{3}	3^{4}	1.60
ROYAL FLIGHT	(Feis)	120	4	7	6½	4^{3}	4^{3}	4^{3}	4^{4}	16.90
AMERICA FIRST	(Friedman)	109	6	6	7	5½	5^{4}	5^{2}	5^{4}	4.50
PRETTY LASS	(Villalobo)	104	3	5	5^{1}	6^{2}	6†	6^{10}	6^{10}	14.45
THUNDERLEE	(Machado)	111	5	3	3^{h}	7	7	7	7	59.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROCKY MEADOW, $12.10, $6.40, $3.40; LUCRE LUDE, $5.10, $3.00; COUNT TETRARCH, $2.50.

ROCKY MEADOW, sent to front at once, drew clear and held LUCRE LUDE safe while under pressure at end. LUCRE LUDE was hard ridden while closest to pacemaker and held on gamely. COUNT TETRARCH was taken up when in close quarters at first turn, lost ground thereafter and closed gamely. ROYAL FLIGHT could not keep up.

Bowie Entries, Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Glymont; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
5	Noon Step	(Peters)	112	2-1	...
6	†Whoosh	(Stevenson)	112	6-1	...
7	Rancho's Girl	(Stev'son)	109	4-1	...
1	*Ida Rogers	(Snider)	114	7-2	...
2	*Negoli	(Oros)	109	12-1	...
3	Arden Lass	(Marrero)	109	5-1	...
4	†Nicky	(Dabson)	112	6-1	...

†Nydrie Stable-J. P. Jones entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds; maiden colts and geldings.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
7	Affair	(Dupps)	116	4-1	314
8	Master Howard	(Seabo)	116	9-2	312
9	*Pine Tag	(Mattison)	111	10-1	312
10	Tolson	(Marrero)	116	20-1	308
11	Redfoot	(Dabson)	116	20-1	310
12	†Key Man	(Stevenson)	116	3-1	320
1	*Kissin Kid	(Balducci)	111	15-1	315
2	Lyconna	(Machado)	116	20-1	311
3	Pharo Warrior	(Peters)	116	15-1	315
4	Georgetown	(E. Smith)	116	20-1	306
5	*Pete Wendling	(Oros)	111	15-1	315
6	*Beacon Rock	(Bateman)	111	15-1	316
7	†*Jacam	(Everson)	111	3-1	306

†W. E. Johnson entry.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds; Maryland bred.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
7	*Mystery Miss	(Oros)	112	7-5	317
8	*Saving Grace	(Dufford)	106	20-1	311
9	Adhelmar	(Decamillis)	114	5-1	315
10	Charles F.	(Stevenson)	116	8-1	313
11	*Baliris	(Mills)	111	20-1	314
12	*Barraca	(Snider)	106	20-1	316
1	Big Buddy	(Coffman)	110	15-1	310
2	*Ann Mowlee	(Snider)	112	20-1	308
3	Gaona	(Donoso)	119	15-1	315
4	Emma H	(Berg)	111	20-1	307
5	Tony Steel	(G. Smith)	119	12-1	312
6	Shall We Dance	(Bond)	117	20-1	312

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
8	Yomer	(Connell)	109	15-1	315
9	Counter Pass	(Hacker)	110	20-1	311
10	*Sundrops	(Snider)	105	20-1	319
11	†*Unlimited	(Villalobo)	110	20-1	320
12	Turkish Brand	(Shelh'er)	114	3-1	318
13	Goantell	(Faust)	110	20-1	312
1	Happy Road	(Machado)	115	15-1	319
2	†*Wood Knot	(Villalobo)	105	20-1	309
3	*Brooke Herod	(Snider)	110	9-1	312
4	Miss Hollywood	(E. Sm'h)	109	3-1	318
5	Clever Girl	(E. Smith)	110	10-1	320
6	Chancing	(Driscoll)	115	8-1	311
7	*More Poise	(Mills)	110	15-1	313

†Mrs. E. R. Mitchell-W. Boarman entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
6	New Deal	(E. Smith)	116	15-1	318
7	Boston Mary	(Seabo)	113	20-1	311
8	Mama's Boy	(E. Smith)	116	20-1	322
9	*Couleedam	(Bateman)	117	6-1	320
10	*Little Drift	(Martin)	109	20-1	322
1	*French Bread	(Oros)	110	10-1	320
2	Cornwallis	(Stevenson)	115	7-2	324
3	Nansemond	(Berg)	111	5-2	325
4	Carnage	(Stevenson)	105	20-1	322
5	Teddy Patic	(Shelhamer)	118	6-1	313

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
6	*Lady Roma	(Polk)	106	12-1	326
7	Corum	(Seabo)	114	20-1	324
8	Lady Elgin	(Snider)	108	6-1	320
9	*Franco Saxon	(Bate'n)	113	10-1	320
1	Fight Back	(Stevenson)	114	3-1	323
2	Reminding	(Jacobs)	108	15-1	325
3	Buster Boy	(E. Smith)	116	6-1	326
4	*Gyral	(Martin)	109	20-1	333
5	*Panorama	(Oros)	106	5-2	322

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth mils; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
7	*Nancy Mae	(Mills)	105	4-1	317
8	†*Mon Doit	(Martin)	109	5-2	322
9	*Chilly Ebbie	(Balducci)	105	20-1	314
10	*Mary's Boy	(MacDonald)	110	15-1	310
11	†*Beaufast	(Martin)	109	5-2	317
12	*Puddles	(Snider)	104	20-1	316
1	*Milliner	(Bateman)	104	20-1	310
2	*Gay Days	(Friedman)	110	20-1	314
3	*Popo	(Villalobo)	110	6-1	317
4	Lady Democrat	(Seabo)	110	10-1	313
5	Joaney B.	(Jacobs)	110	15-1	317
6	Mantagna	(Jackson)	115	8-1	323

†Mrs. C. M. Feltner-C. Feltner entry.

Post's Bowie Consensus

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's leading handicappers).

Late Consensus (Revised)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
Rancho's Girl (15)	Turkish B'nd (21)	Key Man (15)	Nansemond (30)	Mystery Miss (25)	Fr. Saxon (11)	Mon Doit (21)
Ida Rogers (14)	Miss Hollyw'd (10)	Beacon Rock (13)	Cornwallis (15)	Adelmar (13)	Fight Back (10)	Popo (16)
Noon Step (11)	Chancing (9)	Affair (10)	New Deal (10)	Tony Steel (8)	Panorama (8)	Nancy Mae (10)

Bennings (Washington Post)

Noon Step	Keyman	Mystery Miss	Miss Hollywood	Nansemond	Panorama	Nancy Mae
Ida Roger	Pharo Warrior	Adhelmar	Turkish Brand	Cornwallis	Fight Back	Mon Doit
Negopi	Kissin Kid	Charles F	Clever Girl	Coulee Dam	Lady Elgin	Mary's Boy

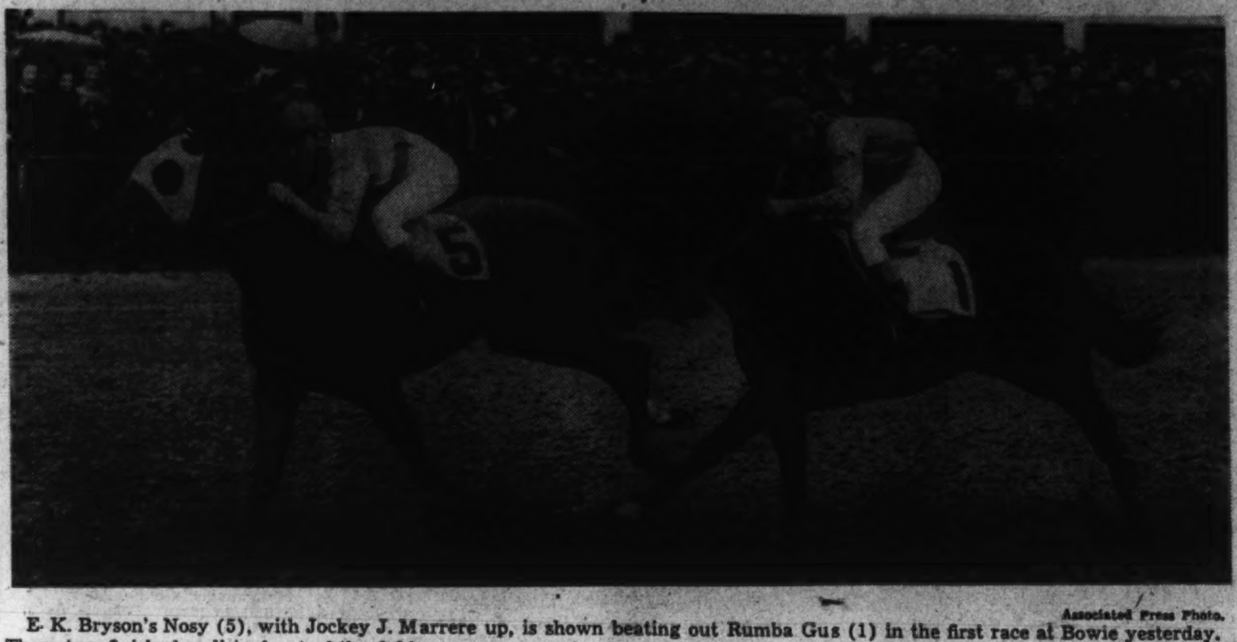
Best Bet—Mystery Miss.

Louisville Times (A.P.)

Whoosh	Lyconna	Tony Steel	Chancing	New Deal	Fight Back	Feltner entry
Noon Step	Keyman	Charles F.	Turkish Brand	Couleedam	Corum	Puddles
Rancho's Girl	Georgetown	Mystery Miss	Happy Road	Nansemond	Panorama	Lady Democrat

Best bet—New Deal.

Nosy Noses Out Rumba Gus in First at Bowie



Associated Press Photo.
E. K. Bryson's Nosy (5), with Jockey J. Marrere up, is shown beating out Rumba Gus (1) in the first race at Bowie yesterday. These two finished well in front of the field

Coq Bruyere To Compete At Middleburg

Entries Wil Close April 8 for Annual Spring Hunt Event

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Middleburg, Va., April 1—The Middleburg Hunt Race Association, which will confine the activities of the nineteneth annual spring meeting to one day this year, Saturday, April 15, has announced that the entries will close next Saturday, April 8.

The featured Middleburg Cup Steeplechase, over the four mile timber course, will have among its starters John Strawbridge's Coq Bruyere, winner of five out of his six starts last year over such courses as Radnor, Whitemarsh Valley, Monmouth County, Meadow Brook and Essex. It is also fairly certain that Mrs. Frank M. Gould's Ostend, last year's Warrenton Gold Cup winner; Mrs. Robert P. Gibb's Budget Boy who was secend to Coq Bruyere in the New Jersey Cup, and Paul Mellon's Faction Fighter, recent Sandhills Cup winner, will all be here to contest the honors with the gray son of Coq Gaulois.

The William Skinner Memorial, a sweepstake affair, of 2½ miles over the brush course and the Panther Skin of 2 miles over brush, carrying a purse of $350 will draw top chasers in training being headed for the opening of the big track season in Maryland, Delaware and New York. The Wanquepin for four year olds, a handicap race of 1½ miles and The Covert, of one mile on the flat, complete the card, along with The Raymond Belmont Memorial, the maiden timber race of three miles.

Oaklawn Park

Results

FIRST—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Ida Tarp, 106 (Keiper) 22.80 6.90 4.60
Bill Donoghue, 114 (Thomas) 4.30 3.50
Gladys Glad, 106 (Hanke) 5.40
Witan, Bunting On, Chubbins, Rickey Roo, Ogee and Ito also ran. Time, 1:09 3-5.

SECOND—Oaklawn course; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Joe Burman, 115 (McCombs) 23.30 12.80 7.70
My Crest, 102 (Grohs) 10.70 6.00
Lady Albert G., 105 (Keiper) 3.40
Bargain Hunter, Hadnogal, *Courtesy First, *Sister Reigh, Red Moss, Helen Mac, *Elaborate, Floataway and Escalator also ran. Time, 1:10 3-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Good Actor, 109 (Prehm) ... 6.20 3.80 3.10
Monon Lad, 112 (Dupuy) 4.00 3.20
Larry S., 109 (Hanke) 6.00
Fast Move, Chief Menteur, Alexandrine, Transview, Anna Grand and Scotch High also ran. Time, 1:09 3-5.

FOURTH—Oaklawn course; purse, $1,000; the Au Revoir Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Wise Barrister, 113 (Martin) 7.00 3.10 2.60
Silverette, 122 (Perkins) 3.60 3.00
Gallant Stroke, 105 (McCombs) 3.10
C-Note, Proph, †Grey Streak and †Gato also ran. Time, 1:09 1-5.
†Mrs. A. M. Creech entry.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Corvus, 108 (Ryan) 12.60 6.50 4.20
Gate Manager, 100 (Hanke) ... 7.80 5.00
Out of Fire, 113 (Pierson) 3.80
Jim John, Surveyor, *Margo G., *Nameoki, *Flight of Gold, Prum, Reigh Begoe, Colorist and Kayak also ran. Time, 1:53 3-5
*Field.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $5,000 added; the Arkansas Derby; for 3-year-olds.
Ariel Toy, 117 (Hardy) 2.70 2.60 2.40
Radio Gold, 117 (McCombs) 6.30 3.80
Torch Stick, 112 (Dupuy) 3.30
On Location, Repeller, Sabariel, Hope Diamond and Caddie Cay also ran. Time, 1:52 2-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Little Tramp, 107 (Musser) 113.60 35.40 17.10
Ahead, 105 (Lake) 9.30 5.80
Holl Image, 108 (Ryan) 3.60
Cristate, Col. Goodnight, Dead Calm, Jot Em Down, My Colin, Surprise Box and John Francis also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Ho, 108 (Prehm) 14.00 5.30 3.60
Imperial Jean, 108 (Dupuy) ... 3.90 3.10
Hoursend, 105 (Hanke) 4.20
Russian Eagle, Perfect One, Real Jam, Black Mischief, Autumn Leaves, Rich Girl and Kah Minca also ran. Time, 2:07 3-5.

Chevy Chase Horse Show Today Inaugurates Outdoor Season

The Chevy Chase Horse Show, to be held today on the show grounds on East-West highway, opposite the Meadowbrook Saddle Club, inaugurates an outdoor season of equine events that will keep local horsemen on the jump, literally and figuratively, every week-end in April.

Today's event will be judged by two of the best known horsemen in the East. They are Danny Shea, of Dover, Mass., and Louis Leith, of Middleburg, Va., both recognized as being top in the horse show world.

A recently added feature on the card is a class for that unsung hero, the colored groom, who is greatly responsible for the success of ring notables, but who is generally overlooked in shows. Stable chatter is full of plans for this class, which promises to call out some keen competition.

Following the first outdoor show are the Potomac Hunt Club's hunter trials, which will see some of the town's best hunters in action cross-country April 8. The so-called "show ring hunter," who never performs in the hunt field and is saved for shows, will have no place in Potomac's scheme of things, for horses must be qualified by hunting at least six times during the past season with a recognized hunt.

Contestants will be judged on performance, pace, form over jumps and across country, and condition of the entry at the finish. The locale of the trials will be Mrs. Vivian Brower's farm, off Bradley Hills Boulevard on the Seven Locks Road.

The third week-end in April gives horse-minded folk a choice of two destinations: the steeplechase races at Middleburg, Va., to be held April 15 on Daniel C. Sands' estate, Glenwood; and Fort Myer's horse opera, Hoofprints of 1939, at the post on the evenings of April 14, 15, and 16, with a matinee on April 15.

The first show on the Virginia circuit will take place a week later at Arlington Hall Junior College, where a big spring show on April 22 will bring out local and Virginia stables in quest of the championship challenge trophy, last year annexed by Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, of Berryville, Va., with her chestnut hunter, Dress Rehearsal.

The piece de resistance of April's busy calendar will be that classic of American timber racing, the Maryland Hunt Cup, held at Glyndon, Md., just outside of Baltimore, on April 29. Frequently compared with England's Grand National, this yearly event attracts spectators from New York, Philadelphia, and points south, who crowd Baltimore's highways hours before post time.

Experts say that the Hunt Cup's course is even more difficult than Aintree, for the fences are all solid, ranging from 4 to 5 feet in height, and there is no repetition of jumps, while in the Grand National, about half the course is taken twice.

Tanforan

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Bon Fume, 109 (Corbett) 11.20 6.80 4.60
Shasta Buddy, 109 (Varner) ..10.00 5.80
High Ace, 108 (Reynolds) 4.40
Barenda, Suspension, Prince Heather, Crystal Speed, Tonta and Sporting Green also ran. Time, 1:13.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Schoolmom, 110 (Tucker) 11.20 5.40 3.40
Happy Dinah, 103 (Robertson) 4.20 2.80
Chief Pilot, 113 (Dye) 3.00
Ualino, Cleo's Pride, Bon Centime, Veiled Orb and Merry Breezes also ran. Time, 1:12.

THIRD—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; allowance; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Harvey G. O., 111 (Neves)..18.80 9.20 4.80
Bon Fly, 101 (Robertson) 7.40 5.00
Bon Amour, 111 (Westrope) 4.80
Cue Ball, English Harry, Royal Reigh, Broadwink and Joe Eaton also ran. Time, 1:51 4-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Don Guzman, 115 (Leishman)
Gold Trophy, 115 (Bierman).... 8.80 5.00
Deline Bank, 108 (Scheibing) 3.80
11.80 5.80 3.80
Return Check, Royal Feast, Fly Star, Stand In, Grog, Leightonwood, Sahara Chief and Top Billing also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

FIFTH—Six frulongs; purse, $800; allowances; Grade D; 4-year-olds and upward.
*Commendable (Reynolds).. 4.00 4.40 3.00
*Cross Sign (Bailey) 5.80 5.40 3.20
Townsman, 115 (Yager) 2.60
Gipsy Minstrel, Nedrob, Sky Rhonda, Triplane, Alaskan, Papenie also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.
*Dead heat.

SIXTH—¾-Mile; purse, 2,500; added San Bruno Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Roman Hero, 126 (C. Bierman) 3.40 2.40 2.40
*Smokey Snyder, 103 (G. Dye).. 3.40 2.20
Mask and Wig, 108 (R. Napier)..... 4.40
Bubbling Boy, *Say Judge, †Sidney Carton, Hy Camp, One Shen, also ran.
*A. Sabath entry.
†Manhasset entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; allowances; 4-year-olds and upward.
En Masse, 115 (McD'mott) 7.60 3.80 2.80
Spring Flood, 104 (Dye) 4.20 2.80
Dave Bunny, 104 (Scheibing) 3.00
Au Man, Cross S., Anopheles, Onus also ran. Time, 1:44 1-5.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Much Trouble, 103 (R'olds) 17.00 7.60 5.00
Texas Flag, 118 (Bierman) 4.60 3.40
Wyoming Daisy, 105 (Scheibing)... 4.80
Richlein, Highmost, Racems, Mottled, Ja go, Spazz also ran. Time, 1:43 4-5.

Derby Is Won By Ariel Toy At Oaklawn

Feature of Final Day Taken in Easy Jog; Pays Short Prices

Hot Springs, Ark., April 1 (AP).—Ariel Toy, front-running son of Ariel-Toyo, jogged to an easy and anticipated victory in the fourth running of the Arkansas Derby, which wound up the Oaklawn Park meeting here today.

Outstanding favorite in the field of eight, the Hugh W. Jackson color-bearer took command at the half after Sabariel, another son of Ariel which is owned by Woolford Farm, took a brief whirl in front, only to fade completely when collared. Ariel Toy simply jogged away from his opposition to finish three lengths to the good.

Second and third places, being a tight fit, had to be left to the camera to decide, with Radio Gold, from the Indian Lake Stable, getting the place nod over Old Fox Stable's Torch Stick.

Ariel Toy's performance came in the presence of 10,000 fans who attended under clear skies. A fast track was underfoot. Jockey L. Hardy guided Ariel Toy over the mile and an eighth in 1:552 2-5 to return the prohibitive price of $2.70 straight, $2.60 place and $2.40 show.

Fairfax Horse Show Set for April 29

The third annual spring horse show of the Fairfax Hunt Club will take place on Saturday, April 29, it was announced yesterday by the committee in charge. Competition at the Fairfax showgrounds will be in 16 classes.

Tropical Entries and Selections

Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 Moss Gal.... 111 | 1 Bright & Early 116
11 *High Tr'son. 103 | 2 Kai Sou....... 106
12 Combatant .. 116 | 3 *Grace Grier.. 103
13 Balko's Maid. 111 | 4 Flickering 111
14 Just High.... 116 | 5 Chispa 106
15 *Individual... 101 | 6 *Choice Goods. 111
16 *Lady Emison 101 | 7 Worthing 113
17 Light Cruiser 116 | 8 *Dundrum 108
18 *Idle Sun.... 106 | 9 Lilting 109

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; maidens; for 3-year-olds.
8 *Alma Nugget 106 | 1 *Dongy 111
9 *Welsh Star. 111 | 2 Prudent Miss.. 111
10 Arabic ...... 111 | 3 *Jockeb 111
11 Honey Maid.. 111 | 4 Pekaki 111
12 Ivy X........ 111 | 5 Mary Allie..... 111
13 *Wise At'rney 111 | 6 Magic Shadow. 111
14 Predestined.. 111 | 7 Papa Linda.... 116

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
7 *Court o' Mint 104 | 1 What Fun..... 112
8 Snuggie ..... 109 | 2 *Last Rose..... 108
9 Baf Cee...... 113 | 3 *Proud Lass.... 108
10 *Amer. M'ney 111 | 4 Tip Toe Inn.... 112
11 Nutty .... 113 | 5 Band o' Silver.. 112
12 Totache ..... 116 | 6 *Doris Betty... 108

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
5 *Domanio .... 108 | 1 Miss Whim... 111
6 *Fast Work... 108 | 2 *Lady Wo..... 106
7 Maewhisk .... 113 | 3 Chicharra 108
8 General Howes 116 | 4 Cherolize 113

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; allowance; the San Carlos; for 4-year-olds and upward.
4 Co-Sport ..... 112 | 2 Buttermilk 106
5 Bob's Boys.... 122 | 3 *Sun Inplay... 110
1 No Sir....... 117

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 *Black Arrow. 111 | 2 Panorascope... 111
6 *Marfeu ..... 105 | 3 *Cuckoo 103
7 Billy Van Nuys 108 | 4 *Faust 111
1 *Billy's Folly.. 104

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 Blade Edge... 114 | 2 *Grand Marie.. 102
9 *Mistralkin.. 106 | 3 *The Story.... 114
10 *Harry's Dr'm 104 | 4 Oddesa's Pride 112
11 *C'rtney's Pet 109 | 5 Motley 116
12 *Legerdemain 104 | 6 Melody Maid... 111
13 Blackmail .... 114 | 7 *Continuity ... 106
1 Dulcimer 111

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 *Miss Firefly. 103 | 1 Emir 110
7 *Playing Dan 108 | 2 *Makeit 100
8 *Summer Hail. 98 | 3 Air Eddy...... 102
9 Merge ...... 110 | 4 *Be Big....... 103
10 My Wo....... 106 | 5 *Bosertin 108
11 Nipponese ... 110

NINTH RACE (substitute—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 Passable .... 111 | 2 *Happy Hostess 106
11 *Be Shy...... 108 | 3 *Lady Buck.... 106
12 Wee Hedwig.. 108 | 4 Genuine Sport. 111
13 *Broadkill .. 108 | 5 *Golden Ivy.... 106
14 *Laddie Stone. 113 | 6 *Two Tricks... 103
15 Shantime .... 108 | 7 *Quick Vine... 103
16 Cape Race.... 111 | 8 Phil Boy...... 114
17 *Upholder ... 108 | 9 Sure Cloud.... 111
1 Minstrel Star 114

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Results

FIRST—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Whooper, 111 (Robart) 8.30 5.30 4.10
Flying Orphan, 103 (Schmidl)..23.60 12.90
Onrush, 111 (Ashcroft) 4.00
Countess Flora, The Wink, Starwick, Mervin B., Black Peter, High Eend, Prince Pompey, Only Son and Mobcap also ran. Time, 1:44.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Time Interval, 104 (Le Blanc) 4.20 3.20 2.60
Show Up, 114 (Compton).... 40.20 13.20
Stavka, 116 (Critchfield) 4.70
Aunt Flor, Salavina, Quick Vine, Asterisk, Computer, Rock High, Country Jim, Sure Cloud and Foxo also ran. Time, 1:13 4-.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Epitaph, 116 (Vedder) 20.30 9.70 6.50
Gold Knightess, 106 (Le Blanc).. 6.30 4.60
Spittenimage, 111 (Robart) 5.30
Lady Sara, Star Mint, Sweeping Flame, Little Mike, Spring Moon, Jack Flay and Hunting Ridge also ran. Time, 1:12.

FOURTH (Substitute)—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Lipton, 116 (Deering) 4.40 3.40 2.70
Town League, 105 (Roberts).... 5.20 3.50
Two Tricks, 106 (Le Blanc) 3.80
Letssiope, Express, Bloomer Girl, Nalita J., Bold Lover, Attainment, Maderis, Quick Action and Happy Host also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

FIFTH—Four furlongs; purse, $2,000; allowances; 2-year-olds.
Johnnie J., 110 (Ashcroft)..4.10 3.20 2.30
Maetran, 110 (Renick) 5.10 2.80
†Diavolo Cliff, 114 (Wright)........ 2.40
Whim Wham, Melissa, Count Natural, †Kai Hi and Darby Dienst also ran. Time, 0:47 3-5.

SIXTH—Five and a half furlongs; the Hialeah Handicap; purse, $1,000; 3-year-olds and upward.
Half Time, 101 (Ashcroft).. 6.30 3.90 3.80
Saunderstown, 105 (Roberts)....3.55 3.00
Menabell, 107 (Deering) 4.20
Xavier, Travel Agent, Royal Taste and Major B. also ran. Time, 1:06.

SEVENTH—One mile and a sixteenth; purse, $900; calming; 4-year-ods and upward.
Semal, 110 (Le Banc) 7.90 3.60 2.70
Prince Derek, 112 (Ashcroft).... 4.60 3.20
Dark Beau, 111 (Robart) 3.30
Feng, Brown Moth and Holluschickie also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Wulfstan, 113 (Ashcroft) 10.60 5.70 4.60
Kindred Spirit, 116 (Deering) 6.40 4.70
Broadway Joel, 113 (Murphy) 11.50
Hallie's Play, Eruption, Far Cry, Maneuver, Flying Lance, Moujik, Oncave, Ancient Rome and Field Day also ran. Time, 1:45 2-5.

TROPICAL SELECTIONS
1—Balko's Maid, Choice Goods, Combatant.
2—Dongy, Arabic, Predestined.
3—What Fun, Totache, Tip Toe Inn.
4—Fast Work, Chicharra, Cherolize.
5—No Sir, Sun Inplay, Bob's Boys.
6—Billy's Folly, Faust, Chuckoo.
7—Mistralkin, Motley, Blade Edge.
8—Nipponese, Emir, Air Eddy.
9—Laddie Stone, Shantime, Two Tricks.
Best bet—No Sir.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Faction Fighter Wins Carolina Cup 'Chase

Rokeby Gelding Four Lengths Victor Over Postman Home

Camden, S. C., April 1 (AP).—Faction Fighter, 6-year-old brown gelding from the Rokeby Stables of Paul Mellon, of Pittsburgh, won the Carolina Cup steeplechase here today, finishing four lengths in front just as a furious thunderstorm broke on the crowd of 10,000.

Faction Fighter was ridden by Sidney Watters, of Monkton, Md.

Postman Home, owned by Frank M. Gould, of New York, and ridden by J. S. Harrison, of Philadelphia, made a real bid for the last mile, but finished second.

Budget Boy, owned by Mrs. Robert P. Gibb, of Far Hills, N. J., with Henry Frost, of Middleburg, Ga., up, was third.

KERSHAW STEEPLECHASE, 2 MILES OVER BRUSH—First, By the Sword, owned by Mrs. M. B. Metcalf, jr., New York, Raymond Wolfe, Redbank, N. J., up; second, Sailor's Knot, owned by Montpelier Stables, Montpelier Station, Va., William Jones, Orange, Va., up; Ayleward, owned by Mrs. J. C. Clark, Mount Kisco, N. Y., P. Byrnes, up. Also ran—Pompeius, Little Lancer (lost rider at fourth jump). Time, 4:47 1-5.

WATEREE STEEPLECHASE, A MILE AND A HALF OVER HURDLES—First, Enterprise, owned by Paul Mellon, Pittsburgh, J. McGee up; second, Planters Punch, owned by S. A. W. Baltazzi, Old Westbury, N. Y., W. Leonard up; third, Noction, owned by Mrs. Reginald Sinclaire, Larkspur, Colo., Morgan Macy, Geneseo, N. Y., up. Also ran—Clovisse, Wrack Me, Silvereight, Autumn Breeze, II. Time, 2:41.

CAROLINA CUP, 3 MILES OVER TIMBER—First, Faction Fighter, owned by Rokeby Stables of Paul Mellon, Pittsburgh, Sidney Watters, Monkton, Md., up; second, Postman Home, owned by Mrs. Frank M. Gould, New York, J. S. Harrison, Philadelphia, up; third, Budget Boy, owned by Mrs. Robert P. Gibb, Far Hill, N. J., Henry Frost, Middleburg, Va., up. Also ran—Captain Bill, Boo II, Music Mountain. Time, 7:44 3-5.

Xalapa Clown Shows Great Speed in Mud

Louisville, Ky., April 1 (AP).—Xalapa Clown, Mrs. Bessie Franzheim's fancy stepping Kentucky Derby nominee, won the plaudits of the rail birds at Churchill Downs today by plowing through the mud for three quarters in 1:19 3-5.

The "Clown" was not extended and was tabbed in 0:26 at the first quarter and 0:52 2-5 at the half.

The Brighter Side...

By Damon Runyon

Brooklyn, March 30.

Mr. Joe Turp writes:

Dear Sir: The other night my wife Ethel ses Joe the World's Fair is all right now. I ses I did not know it was not all right Ethel and she ses O yes everybody was worried about it because they were afraid they were not going to have any fan dancers. Now they are going to have plenty of fan dancers and some without fans too so the fair is all right.

RUNYON

I ses well Ethel I am glad of it. She ses do you mean you are glad they are going to have some without fans? I ses certainly not. I ses I mean I am glad that the fair is all right. She ses so am I Joe. I was worrying myself sick about all the people who are coming to New York from all over the world to see the World's Fair and how disappointed they would be if they did not see any fan dancers. It would not be any fun for them.

I ses here Ethel you have got the wrong idea about the World's Fair. I ses it is supposed to be educational to people and to show them what is going on everywhere in the way of progress and Ethel ses O I know that Joe. I read the papers too but my Uncle Ben ses it would be un-American if they did not have fan dancers at the fair. He ses the people who come here from foreign countries to see the fair would go home knocking us if there were no fan dancers there.

Knows All About It

I ses what does your Uncle Ben know about world's fairs or fan dancers either Ethel? She ses why Joe he saws the World's Fair in Chicago and he knows all about fan dancers because he took me to see one once right here in Brooklyn and got in a lot of trouble about it. I ses you mean he got in trouble for taking you to see the fan dancer Ethel? She ses O no there was no trouble about that. It was something else.

I ses well I never heard of this before and Ethel ses no it was when I was just a little girl Joe. My Uncle Ben took me to a theater over in Flatbush avenue that had the movies and a vaudeville show along with it and one of the things on the bill was a lady who was a fan dancer. She was a fat lady Joe.

I ses that kind are no good for fan dancers and Ethel ses O you know about fan dancers too do you? I ses well I have seen some but what are the fat one you are telling me about? Ethel ses well Uncle Joe and I were sitting in the front row at the theater close to the stage and after she had done her fan dance awhile Uncle Ben ses do you like this fan dancer Ethel? I ses no Uncle Ben I think she is very immodest and Uncle Ben ses I think so too. Joe she really was immodest.

Crack Shot—With BB's

I ses well what happened Ethel. She ses you know how my Uncle Ben can shoot little lead shots out of his mouth Joe? I ses I should say I do know. I ses some day he is going to get killed doing that too and Ethel ses yes he almost did that time. He has one of his front teeth filed down and he puts a lot of the little shots in his mouth and he snips them out some way with his tongue one at a time and he can snip them a long ways and very accurate Joe and they feel like mosquitoes biting when they hit somebody. They are the same kind of shots you put in guns to kill things with Joe only of course Uncle Ben does not kill anything.

I ses Ethel I know all about it. I ses I have seen your Uncle Ben drive people half crazy with that business and Ethel ses that's right Joe he had that fan dancer half crazy with the third shot. I ses Ethel you mean he was sitting there shooting those shots at the fan dancer? Ethel ses yes and he was hitting her too. Joe my Uncle Ben was wonderful because fan dancers keep swinging their fans around and he had to shoot those shots at just the right time or he would have only hit her fans and that would not have done any good.

Terrible Beating

I ses well that is a fine thing for you to be sitting there watching Ethel and she ses O I was just a little girl Joe. I thought it was very funny. My Uncle Ben kept hitting that fan dancer where she was fat and you never saw anybody so mad in your life Joe. I guess she thought it was some thing biting her at first but it made her leave the stage before she got through with her fan dance and I was glad. She was really very immodest Joe.

I ses where did the trouble come in? Ethel ses O I laughed so I guess they suspected my Uncle Ben because four big fellows were waiting outside the theater when we came out and they jumped on Uncle Ben and gave him a terrible beating and the fat fan dancer was with them egging them on and she was in a dress then and did not have her fans Joe. I guess they were friends of hers.

I ses well it served him right Ethel and she ses that was what the judge ses the next morning Joe. They arrested my Uncle Ben and he got fined $5 on top of the beating but do you know what Joe? I ses no what? She ses my Uncle Ben is practicing with those little shots again and he ses he can hardly wait until the World's Fair opens with the fan dancers, especially some without fans.

Yours truly,
JOE TURP.

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Mrs. Page Captures North and South Golf Championship

'Dot' Kirby Is Defeated By 3 and 1

Chapel Hill Golfer Climaxes Brilliant Tournament Play With a Victory

By the Associated Press.

Pinehurst, N. C., April 1.—Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, Chapel Hill, N. C., housewife, annexed the thirty-seventh North and South women's golf championship today with a 3 and 1 victory over young Dorothy Kirby, of Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Page, 1937 national champion, played brilliantly in every round of the tournament, after setting the pace in the qualifying round with a 74, women's par. She equaled or bettered par in each subsequent round.

In the semifinals she won on the fourteenth hole from Jean Bauer, of Providence, R. I., and played to bye holes for a 68.

Mrs. Page was 2 up at the halfway mark of today's match. Showers fell while the remaining holes were played.

The finish came at the long seventeenth, when Mrs. Page hit a grand drive and wooden club second to the green, putted within 6 inches of the hole for a birdie 4. Miss Kirby, bunkered in two, was over the green in three. The match was lost as she played a chip shot past the hole.

Miss Kirby is a former Southern champion.

The cards:

Par, out	444 443 454—36	
Page, out	553 333 464—36	
Kirby, out	654 533 454—39	
Par, in	453 434 454—36	—74
Page, in	545 443 44	
Kirby, in	456 533 25	

Mrs. Davy Wins Consolation Honors

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Pinehurst, N. C.—Mrs. Myron Davy, Washington, won the championship fight consolation of the North and South Women's Championship here today, defeating Betty Abernathy, 2 and 1. It was Mrs. Davy's second consolation victory in as many tournaments having defeated Marion Miley last week at Augusta.

Masters

Continued from Page 1.

Hershey, Pa., winner a year ago. Picard had a pair of 72's, one under.

Sarazen's great 66 was two strokes under the day's next best effort. Guldahl put together nines of 34-34 for a 68 and Nelson shot 35-34 for a 69 to step up to contending position. Tommy Armour, the Silver Scot from Chicago who was tied for third after the first round, slipped to a 74 and dropped to a tie for ninth place with Wood, who had a 73 and 145 total.

A stroke in front of Armour and Wood were Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., the P. G. A. champion, and Lawson Little of Bretton Woods, N. H., former American and British Amateur champion who turned professional three years ago. Runyan was a stroke under par for the second round with a 71 as Little equaled par.

Charlie Yates, the British Amateur champion, and Shick Harbert of Battle Creek, Mich., were tied for the amateur leadership with 147 totals as Jones' 153 dropped him into a tie for 32d place. Yates and Harbert had identical scores today of 36-37—73.

G. Sarazen, Brookfield Center	73	66—139
S. Snead, White Sulphur Spr.	70	70—140
Ralph Guldahl, Madison	72	68—140
Byron Nelson, Reading, Pa.	71	69—140
Billy Burke, Cleveland, Ohio	69	72—141
Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa.	71	71—142
Lawson Little, Bretton Woods	72	72—144
Paul Runyan, White Plains	73	71—144
Craig Wood, Mamaroneck	72	73—145
Tommy Armour, Chicago	71	74—145
Ben Hogan, White Plains	75	71—146
J. Thomson, Shaw.-on-Del.	75	71—146
*Chick Harbert, Battle Creek	74	73—147
*Charlie Yates, Atlanta	74	73—147
Tony Penna, Dayton, Ohio	72	75—147
Ky Laffoon, Chicago	72	75—147
Harold McSpaden, Winchester	75	72—147
*Willit Turnesa, Briarcliff	78	70—148
Victor Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.	73	76—149
Denny Shute, Coral Gables	78	71—149
Tony Manero, Peabody, Mass.	76	73—149
Frank Moore, St. Louis, Mo.	75	74—149
Jimmy Hines, Lakeville, N. Y.	76	73—149
Al Watrous, Birmingham	75	75—150
Felix Serafin, Scranton, Pa.	74	76—150
Ed Dudley, Augusta, Ga.	75	75—150
*Jess Sweetser, Bronxville	75	75—150
Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill.	77	74—151
Walter Hagen, Detroit, Mich.	76	76—152
Dick Metz, Lake Forest, Ill.	72	80—152
Frank Walsh, Rumson, N. J.	76	76—152
*Robert T. Jones, Jr., Atlanta	76	77—153
Harry Cooper, Eastern Point	76	77—153
Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill.	75	79—154
*Ted Adams, Chillicothe, Mo.	78	77—155
Jock Hutchison, Chicago	79	77—156
*Ray Billows, Poughkeepsie	75	81—156
Jimmy Demaret, Houston, Tex.	72	81—153
*Tommy Tailer, Meadowbrook	78	75—153
*R. S. Chapman, Greenwich	78	77—155
Jim Foulis, Hinsdale, Ill.	80	76—156
Johnny Farrell, Summit, N. J.	81	75—156
J. Belfore, Grosse Pointe Farms	73	79—162
Joe Thompson, Hamilton	81	84—165
Ray Mangrum, Dayton, Ohio	77	†
Stanley Horne, Montreal	82	†

*Amateur.
†Withdrew.

Field Day Is Set For Manor Club

Mrs. H. L. Simcoe, chairman of the Manor women's golf committee, has designated Monday, April 10, as the first all-day field day for the Norbeck Club members and guests.

Play will be over the regulation outside and inside courses, and starting time will be any time before 11 a. m. Selective holes, least putts and other prizes will be awarded.

Ladies' days will continue to fall on Mondays instead of Tuesdays, that were effective last year.

Ryder Cup Golf Slated Nov. 18-19

Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., April 1 (AP)—George R. Jacobus, president of the Professional Golfers Association, announced today the Ryder Cup matches will be played November 18-19.

The British and American professionals will clash on the Ponte Vedra course, a difficult layout adjacent to the Atlantic Ocean.

The course was chosen because conditions encountered are similar to those to which the Britishers are accustomed. Par 72 has been bettered only twice in competition on the Ponte Vedra links, both times by a stroke.

Golf Clubs Prepare for Spring—X and XI

The Golf Shop Personnel at Washington and Army-Navy

Post Staff Photos.

Upper—Dave Thomson and his pro assistants at Washington Golf and Country Club take things easy during an afternoon lull at the Virginia course, left to right, Dan Hardy, golf shop assistant; Thomson, pro-greenskeeper; Charlie Lory, who also works in the shop, and "Brick" Wood, assistant pro, starter and caddymaster. Lower—Army-Navy's professional brother combination, Allan and Danny Burton, in the usual order, work out the little matter of a correct grip. (This is a continuation of spring golf prospects for the District and nearby clubs)

Argyle Men's Women's Golf Schedules Made

Attractive Cards Ready For Members; Series Set With Beaver Dam

Wilbur A. Taylor, men's golf committee chairman, and Mrs. Edith Widmayer, head of the ladies' committee, released attractive 1939 schedules for Argyle Country Club members yesterday.

The men's card will open with the usual ringer tournament play and includes the annual play for the Lampson Trophy, club ladder qualifications, mixed Scotch foursomes, intraclub team match and club and seniors' championships.

Schedule of Golf Tournaments

April 1 to October 1—Ringer Tournament. Nine holes. Scores must be made in regular play.

April 8-9—Spring Handicap Tournament. April 15-16—Kickers Handicap Tournament. April 22-23—Selective Holes Tournament. April 29-30—Blind Bogie Tournament.

May 6-7, 13-14—Club ladder qualifications. 36 holes on any one of the four dates or 18 holes on each of two days. May 7—Maryland State G. A. four-ball team match. First round. May 27-28-30—Flag Tournament. Official club handicap required.

June 4—Mixed Scotch foursome in costume, 9 holes, 1 p. m. Under auspices of ladies' golf committee. June 10-11—Lawrence V. Lampson Trophy Tournament. 18 holes with club handicap allowance. To be won three time for permanent possession. Official club handicap required. June 24-25—Senior club championship open to members 50 years of age or over. 18 holes qualification. Match play to be arranged by individual players. June 25—Intra-club team match. Odds vs. Evens as selected from club ladder. Losing team to entertain winning team.

July 1-2-4—Flag Tournament. Official club handicap required. July 16—Quantico Marine Officers' Club at Argyle—team match. July 30—Loudoun Golf and Country Club at Purcellville, Va., at Argyle. Team match.

August 26-27—Qualification for club championship. 36 holes.

September 2-3-4—Qualification for club championship. 36 holes. September 9-10—First round of match play. September 16-17—Second round of match play. September 17—Maryland State G. A. team championship, first round. September 23-24—Semifinals club championship.

October 1—Finals club championship.

November 4-5—Turkey Tournament. Official club handicap required.

Schedule of Ladies' Golf Tournament Events

April 1 to September 18—Ringer Tournament, 9 holes. Scores must be made in regular play. April 12—Team match at Beaver Dam. April 18—Team match at Washington.

May 2—Team match at Manor. May 4—Team match at Congressional. May 9—Team match at Indian Spring. May 23—Team match at Columbia. May 24-28—Flag Tournament. May 31—Team match at Woodmont.

June 6—Team match at Army and Navy. June 9—Team match at Argyle. June 13—Team match at Chevy Chase. June 21-25—Scotch foursome. June 27—Team match at Kenwood.

July 28-30—Poker Hand Tournament.

September 3-10—Qualification for club championship, 18 holes. September 17-24—Match play.

October 3—Field day at Columbia Country Club for all team players. October date not set—One Day Tournament, sponsored by the D. C. Women's Golf Association at Argyle.

Kenwood Club Slates Varied Golf Schedule

Season Will Open Friday With Cherry Blossom Field Day

The most varied tournament schedule released by any of the women's golf committees was announced yesterday by Mrs. Roy C. Miller, chairman of the tournament committee at Kenwood Country Club.

The card will open Friday with the Cherry Blossom Field Day and extend through October 27, with weekly competition.

High spots include play for the Mrs. E. A. Rule trophy, Hutchinson trophy, and the club championship for the Pomeroy trophy.

Kenwood Women's Golf Schedule

April 7, Cherry Blossom Field Day, grand opening, rain or shine; 14, jitter bug dance tournament; 15, Kenwood Women's golf committee, dance 10 to 1; 21, 9 holes, 18 holes, birthday tournament; 24, invitation by club guest day; 28, new moon tournament; 30, afternoon, mixed Scotch foursome (blind bogey).

May 1, May pole; 5, May pole tournament; 12, birthday tournament; 21, afternoon, mixed Scotch foursomes; 22, indidtation by club guest day; 26, hens and chickens tournament; 30, afternoon, events to be announced.

June 2, tournament, Kenwood-Times Herald, W. D. G. A., D. C.; 9, fisherman's luck tournament; 12 and 13, Mrs. E. A. Rule Trophy, 36 holes with D. C. H. C.; 25, mixed foursome; 26, invitation by club guest day; 30, the morning-after tournament.

July 4, flag tournament, afternoon.

September 4, Hutchinson Trophy, 18 holes, with recognized D. C. H. C.; 8, motor boat race tournament; 15, school days, reading, writing and arithmetic tournament; 18 to 22, Kenwood Women's championship (Pomeroy Trophy); 25, invitation by club guest day; 27, D. C. G. A. mixed Scotch foursomes at Kenwood.

October 1, afternoon, mixed Scotch foursomes; 5-5, Teal Trophy, 36 holes, match play against par, recognized D. C. H. S.; 15, afternoon, mixed Scotch foursome; 20, events to be announced; 22, afternoon, mixed scotch foursome; 23, indivitation by club guest day; 27, rainbow color tournament; 28, annual golf and trophy dinner dance.

November 3, field day closing time for scheduled tournaments.

Post Boys Enjoy Day at Ice Palace

For two and a half hours yesterday, from 5:30 to 8 p. m., a crowd of 150 Washington Post newsboys took over the skating surface at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace. They were guests of the Palace, which supplied skates and saw that they were well entertained. The lack of skating experience failed to dim the enjoyment of The Post carriers, and they went back to their jobs smiling despite bruises.

Washington Army-Navy Clubs Ready for Season

Membership Shows Increase at Nearby Virginia Country Club

Revamped Course For Service People Lauded by Picard

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

A glance at the membership list at Washington Golf and Country Club will just about tell the story of the popularity of the rolling 18-hole layout in nearby Virginia.

For after Membership Committee Chairman Dr. Marion Falls signs three more applications, a waiting list will be in effect. Dr. Falls has done a splendid job in corraling new members, and it is mainly through his efforts that the list is nearly closed.

The golf course will remain the same, with just the usual spring improvements planned by Pro-Greenskeeper Dave Thomson, while the clubhouse, under the capable management of Manager R. E. Deering, formerly with the Princess Ann Club in Norfolk, is operating successfully.

Double Role

Dave Thomson, pro at the club for the past 19 years who has doubled as greenskeeper since 1933, is second only to Fred McLeod in years of service around town. Dave is of the "old school" of Scotch pros, and is one of the most familiar figures in the P. G. A. ranks. He is aided in the golf shop by Dan Hardy, his assistant for 11 years, and Charlie Lory, in his third year at the club.

Holding down the combined tasks of matchmaker, assistant pro, caddy master and starter is genial "Brick" Wood, a fixture on Washington's first tee. "Brick" started at the club six months before Dave, nearly 20 years ago, and if the golf matches he has made in that time were strung end to end, the money involved would nearly pay the national debt. "Brick" started as assistant to James Spencer, then worked for Dave. He was the first assistant-pro champion of the local P. G. A. ranks. Thomson and Wood are both expected to play in a majority of the local affairs this season.

Active in Club Affairs

The officers and directors of the club remain the same as last year, headed by President Col. Christopher B. Garnett. D. C. Gruver is vice president; Ben. L. Fuller, secretary, and Fred T. Nesbitt, treasurer.

Ralph S. Fowler, former president of the District Golf Association and one of the game's most active figures in local affairs, is chairman of the golf committee; C. H. Pardoe, house committee chairman; Dr. J. T. McClenahan, greens committee chairman; Maurice R. Palmer, entertainment and swimming committee chairman.

Mrs. George C. Roney, vice president of the Women's District Golf Association, is chairman of the Women's Golf Committee and is personally responsible for the 45 or 50 entries in the club's weekly affairs. Mrs. Roney has worked hard organizing the women golfers, and now on Sunday afternoons there are more wives than husbands playing, and mixed scotch foursomes are a popular feature of the tournament card.

Won't Defend Title

One of the two clubs to hold the club championship in the summer, a new one will be crowned this year as Perry Patteson will not defend his title. Prominent members of the golf team include Fowler, Dr. Edwin Rice, R. T. Harrell, ePte Pardoe and Lester Whitten, while topping the fair sex is club champion Mrs. Wilda Martin.

The club is a favorite spot for major tournaments each year. Last year at this club Wiffy Cox captured the District Open. This year the Middle Atlantic Women's championship and the Miller Memorial events are both scheduled over this layout.

The D. C.-Va. pro team match and the District Mixed Scotch Foursome were also held at Washington last year.

Low-handicap golfers among the new members are headed by southpaw Major Robert B. McLure, who looms as a real threat for the club title.

The District's newest golf course, Army-Navy, which was completely revamped two years ago, with the building of 27 new holes, including 24 new greens, is fast rounding into shape and by midsummer should be in perfect condition.

No less an authority than Henry Picard, Hershey's putter of perfection, cited the course as of championship caliber, and needed only a few more traps to be eligible for a national tournament. Picard had 72-71 there last year.

Under the direction of Commander W. S. Popham, a new green is being built for the ninth hole, and when completed will be the largest on the course, while another change is in effect on the sixteenth hole, where the mill was knocked away to give a drive a better chance of staying in the fairway on the long par 55 number.

Severe Test

But otherwise the Service Club members are just waiting for the necessary time that it takes for a new golf course to become settled, and when the tee markers are moved far back this summer the par of 72 for the 6,393-yard layout will be one of the most severe tests in this area.

The District's only co-pro duo, the Burton brothers, Allan and Danny, are in their eighth year at the Virginia Club, and for the first time have complete control of the golf shop. The boys are both proteges of Bob Barnett, Chevy Chase mentor. Danny left the club eight years ago to take over the caddy-masters post at Army-Navy. Allan followed six months later, and was given a contract as club professional and since then they have been in partnership. Allan, older of the two, gives most of the lessons while Danny bosses the shop and does a majority of the playing.

Seek Pro Titles

Hampered by an arm injury last year, Allan was unable to compete in the District Professional's Tournament, and as the brothers were not in control of the shop, they spent most of the time with the members.

But this year the boys are going after the local pro titles, and both owning golf games that have been touted as among the city's most promising young mentors, they will undoubtedly make their presence felt.

Brig. Gen. F. C. Burnett is president of the Service Club; Rear Admiral W. R. Furlong, vice president; Capt. Felix Gygax, chairman of the board of governors; Maj. E. M. Smith, secretary, and Commander E. D. Foster, treasurer.

Committee heads include: Executive, Capt. Felix Gygax; endowment, Col. C. C. Allen; finance, Commander F. C. Dunham; grounds, Maj. W. R. White; membership, Commander A. D. Struble; planning, Lieut. Col. Charles Hines; tennis, Maj. G. W. Christenberry; house, Lieut. Comdr. J. R. Wood; nominating, Commander Struble, and swimming, Capt. P. H. Tansey.

Commander Popham tops the golf committee assisted by Commander I. C. Bogart, Lieut. Col. O. N. Bradley, Capt. G. K. Heiss, Commander Charles S. Stephenson and G. M. Thompson, with Maj. C. W. Dunning chairman of the tournament committee. The women's golf body is headed by Mrs. Felix Gygax, with Mrs. Elsie K. Woolnough chairman of the women's auxiliary.

Potent Players

The service club could hold its own in a team match with a majority of the local clubs, headed by Allan Burton's protege, Ralph Bogart, one of the top-ranking golfers of the District last year, who has one more year at Wilson High, where he is a top-heavy favorite to win the local schoolboy championship. Commander Popham, Col. Buchanan, Capt. R. G. Rogers are also low handicappers, while the women's ranking stars include Mrs. David Clark, club champ and former Middle Atlantic champion; Mrs. T. J. Johnson, Mrs. George Hussey, and a promising younger member, Jerry Weible.

The golf course is not getting all the attention, however, as an extension to the clubhouse is nearly completed. Two swimming pools and ample tennis facilities dot the grounds. Manager L. A. Shaw is in his second year at the club.

Games Sought

Manager Billy Cox, of the Brookland peewee baseball team, is booking games with local and out-of-town clubs for the coming season. Games may be arranged by calling Decatur 3168.

28 Champions Are Crowned In Dog Show

Judging Begins in International Event At Chicago

Chicago, April 1 (AP)—Dogdom's doggiest dogs, curled, powdered and primped, vied today for the honor of being selected the best dog in the 8th Annual International Kennel Club show.

Judging began today, when winners in several various breeds were picked, and will continue until tomorrow night. As the climax of the show, Walter H. Reeves of East Belleville, Ontario, will select the best dog of the exhibit. Champions in 28 classes were named today.

The show, termed the second largest in the nation, attracted 1,272 dogs from the kennels of 869 exhibitors.

Winners in various breds were:

Boxers, Lisl V. D. Blutenau, of Tulsey Wood, owned by the Tulsey Wood Kennels, Chicago.

Spaniels (English cocker), Champion Lanehear Distinction of Giralda, owned by Giralda Farms, Madison, N. J.

Dandie Dinmont terriers, Beau of Athylea, owned by Leona E. Stillwagon, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Borzois, Prince Peterhoff of Glenwild, owned by Mrs. Madge Cluxton, Morton Grove, Ill.

Retrievers (Labrador), Grand Duchess Victor II, owned by Dr. Ross C. Cramm, Burwell, Neb.

Spanish (Irish water), Skipper of Bantry Bay, owned by Miriam H. Pickert, Winnetka, Ill.

Skye terriers, Champion Bracadale Henry, owned by Iradell Kennels, Sandas Point, N. Y.

Staffordshire Terriers, Pr. Sux of Chicago, owned by F. M. Dunn, Chicago.

Bloodhounds, Brigadier of Reynalton, owned by Giralda Farms, Madison, N. J.

Wolfhounds (Irish), War Buckler of Ambleside, owned by Ambleside Kennels, Augusta, Mich.

Manchester terriers, Simply Baby Peggy of Carrman, owned by Mrs. E. A. Carr, Aurora, Ill.

Schipperkes, Seichel Sylvia Del Bondi, owned by Mrs. C. G. Jameson, Chicago.

Retrievers (golden), Goldwood Tala, owned by Goldwood Kennels, St. Paul.

Beagles (not exceding 13 inches), Meadow Lark Diane, owned by Foxcatcher Beagles, Bellevue, Del.

Bedlington terriers, Ch. Lady Rowena of Rowanoaks, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Neary, Astoria, N. Y.

Beagles (over 13 inches and not exceeding 15 inches), Dellwood Trailer, owned by Gene Moses, Joplin, Mo.

Spaniels (clumber), Ch. Squirrel Run Nibble, owned by Morrie Sherwood Kennels, Waterloo, Iowa.

Bull terrier (colored), Wiokselm Brocke Double, owned by Joan Mackay Smith, White Post, Va.

Fox terriers (Smooth), Champion Nornay Saddler, owned by Wiss-Aboo Kennels, Westbury, N. Y.

Bull terriers (white), Gardenia Ace of Oakton, owned by James F. Murphy, Chicago.

Dalmatians, Ch. Four in Hand Mischief, owned by Four in Hand Kennels, El Monte, Calif.

Pointers, Pennine Pivot, owned by Harold M. Florsheim, Highland Park, Ill.

French bulldogs, Miss Innocence, owned by John F. Maginnis, Chicago.

Bulldogs, Halsted Lady, owned by Emma A. Moorehouse, Detroit.

West Highland white terriers, Benchruachan Champagne, owned by Mildred H. Kramer, Madison, Wis.

St. Bernards, Sir Galahad, owned by Thorne Donnelley, Chicago.

Setters (Gordon), Ch. Brutus of Serlway, owned by Serlway Kennels, Franklin Park, Ill.

Schnausers (miniature), Wolke Heinzelmannchen, owned by Edwin A. Lemp, Kirkwood, Mo.

C. C. Softballers Plan for Season

The Community Center Softball League will hold its organization meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at Roosevelt High. All teams wishing to join the league have been asked to have representatives present.

Numerous outstanding teams of last year, including last year's championship Dr. Pepper, have indicated a desire to participate again. The Peppermen will change their name to Old Milwaukee. Community Center All-Stars will also be back, though under the name of Tuffy Leeman's Valet Service team. Each team will play two games a week, and the league winner will enter the city championship playoff. Roosevelt, Eastern and Western High diamonds will be used for games.

Pro-Amateur Set At Indian Spring Club

A pro-amateur tournament, with the simon-pures playing from scratch, will precede the annual spring meeting of the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. tomorrow at Indian Spring. Each pro will be allowed three amateur partners. The event will start at 1 p. m.

Dinner and the meeting will follow the tournament, with the date and site for the Middle Atlantic P. G. A., the most important subject up before the pros.

Will Sponsor Team

A junior baseball team, to be entered in the D. C. Departmental League, will be sponsored this season by Cathedral Post, American Legion. Boys of 17 years and under who want to play ball should contact Manager Leo F. Wise, 1401 N. Capitol street, Potomac 4562.

Berner's Answers To Questions

QUERIES

Q. Is it necessary that a dog be registered in order to show him at a dog show?

A. No, it is not. It isn't even necessary that he be pedigreed. If he is obviously a pure-bred in appearance he may be shown.

Q. What is the oldest breed of dog?

A. The Saluki is conceded to be the oldest breed. Dogs resembling the Saluki and thought to be the ancestors of the present breed date back to 2,000 years B. C.

Q. I have a setter and a few days ago when I had him on the street a man asked me if he wasn't a dropper. What did he mean?

A. Dropper is used extensively among sporting dog fanciers and means a dog whose one parent was a setter and the other a pointer.

Q. I have a six-months-old pup and a four-year-old boy who insists that the dog sleep in his room at night. I thought this was all right, as the pup is very clean, but a friend tells me that the dog might pass a disease on to the boy. What do you think?

A. That your son is a real boy and that his room is the proper place for his pup. We always liked the bottom of the bed for ours and we've always been disgustingly healthy, finicky friends notwithstandings.

The writer will answer all questions about dogs or pertaining to dogs either in this column or, if a stamp be inclosed, by mail. Address him in care of The Post.

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G Sts N.W.

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

Well, it won't be long now. Anti-New Dealers have predicted it for some time, insisting that if all the spending didn't stop soon, the whole shebang was going to go to the dogs. The New Dealers have relied more or less on the WPA, the PWA, the AAA and all the others to keep things going, but, in spite of the whole mess of alphabetical soup, in just four weeks, Washington is going completely and absolutely to the bow wows, and no foolin'.

BERNER

S'too bad, but nothing can be done now. The thing has been carefully planned, every detail checked and rechecked and thousands of dollars spent to insure success.

Two dog shows in two days. Who ever heard of such a thing? Most cities, regardless of size, are lucky to have one a year and here we have two honest to goodness AKC shows, exhibiting the finest dogs in the land, on two consecutive days. That's something. Never been done before to the best of our knowledge.

Entries Pouring In

Four weeks from yesterday, Saturday, April 29, the Old Dominion Kennel Club opens it's show at the ball park at Alexandria. The next day, Sunday April 30, the National Capital Kennel Club holds it's annual show at the Meadowbrook riding club on East-West highway in Chevy Chase.

Hundreds of the finest pure bred dogs the country has to offer, representing nearly every known breed, will be here for the competition and exhibition. Entries are pouring in from all over the country and nearly every State is already represented. Rare indeed is the opportunity to enter two first class shows in two days within 15 miles of each other and the dog fancier is taking advantage of it. There can be no doubt that there will be more dogs present than at any dog show held in this part of the country.

Thousands of dollars in prize money is offered as well as hundreds of silver trophies, etc. Heretofore, out-of-towners have taken the bulk of the cash and other prizes away with them. Not because we haven't as good dogs here, but because our local dogs weren't entered, weren't given a chance.

Let's do something about this. We have dogs here in Washington and vicinity that can win and will will if given the opportunity. This was proven last year by the percentage of local dogs that won. Pet dogs dogs that had never been shown before, owned by folks who had never atetnded a dog show before. Most of them had no idea of winning but were showing because someone told them it was a good sport, a lot of fun. It took some of them a week to get back to control after they found they owned winners.

Showing Dogs Is Fun

Showing your own dog is a lot of fun win or lose and if you own a pure bred you should show him. Put him in competition with others of his breed and find out how good he is. You have probably boasted of how he could win, etc. Well here's your chance to back it up. Sort of put up or shut-up, so to speak.

There is no red tape entailed in the entering of your dog. Simply write Raymond Scaggs in care of Peter Pan Kennels, Upper Marlboro, Md., Mrs. Jere Mackle, 2409 Tenth street northeast or drop in Schmid's Pet Shop, Atherton's Pet Shop, or any local veterinarians office and ask for an entry blank. Fill it out (takes about a minute) and send it in, nad your pooch is entered.

There is nothing that your dog need know or you either for that matter. If both of you can stand still for a minute or so and then walk around the ring a few times, you are both ready to show. If you are in doubt about what is expected, take your dog to the Alexandria ball park this afternoon or next Sunday between 2 and 4 o'clock and members of the club will instruct you in just what and what not to do.

Remember too that there is no place she can learn as much about a dog and his particular breed as at a dog show. The countries outstanding breeders, the professional handlers and other dog authorities are all there and are only too glad to answer questions. They aren't reticent; you're one of the gang when you show.

Whether you show or not, whether you own a dog or not, go to one of these shows. If you like dogs at all you will enjoy it immensely. You will see many breeds you have never seen before and the best there is of all breeds. There are 107 recognized breeds and the average individual cannot recognize more than six or eight. The admission price has again been reduced for the children and as the shows are not on schol days there is no reason why you cannot take them. Their squeals of delight and perhaps astonishment as they discover new and perhaps funny looking breeds will more than repay you for the time spent.

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Dog Breeders' Guide 78A

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Dog Shows 78C

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Ball Park, Alexandria, Va., April 29. Entry Blanks, Vets., Pet Shops.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

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MEN'S SINGLES			
Bridgeport, Conn.			
J. Rourke	102	134	122—358
W. Packer	119	104	121—346
J. Sobol	94	124	158—366
G. Gimmon	121	118	117—356
B. Roberts	142	111	114—367
H. Ryno	111	111	122—344
B. Kosky	113	120	130—363
J. White	119	124	165—408
Hartford, Conn.			
F. Kelp	120	114	142—376
S. Starage	133	122	137—392
H. Peck	129	151	88—368
B. Sanford	107	107	136—350
S. Dubiel	107	137	127—371
L. Breen	111	103	106—320
C. Nowicki	128	126	119—373
C. Shaw	135	124	128—387
G. Gusta	134	117	114—365
W. Brink	115	107	109—331
New Haven, Conn.			
Ferrigno	142	107	128—377
Della Rocco	130	99	122—351
Russo	108	105	123—336
Bellucci	128	105	126—359
J. Solomon	128	99	100—328
R. Lymon	110	93	133—336
C. Laibman	90	106	131—327
Fairfield, Conn.			
E. Wood	102	106	93—301
P. Lucas	108	122	110—340
W. Rudis	122	140	135—397
P. Marko	127	150	120—397
J. Barimas	118	103	117—338
J. Pinkasky	89	146	121—356
P. Carsteusen	119	119	100—338
Meriden, Conn.			
O. Rosedine	170	116	112—398
R. Flagg	120	100	100—320
G. Arnold	105	93	113—311
S. Brandl	101	109	109—319
Middletown, Conn.			
M. Flynn	113	119	113—345
E. LeCompte	123	145	109—377
W. Suski	136	124	106—366
W. Tomgali	133	132	119—384
S. Witkowski	119	134	134—387
Carlson	101	160	116—377
Atlanta, Ga.			
McKay	126	115	116—357
Wynne	102	96	113—311
Williams	144	120	112—376
Bushong	112	90	89—291
Pelot	93	122	93—308
Gladding	116	136	101—353
C. Tidwell	108	154	138—400
Meriden, Conn.			
A. Gudain	136	98	117—351
J. Kominski	96	123	156—375
Morelli	106	116	110—332
Volin	108	103	110—321
Middletown, Conn.			
Killiony	135	112	126—373
Callegon	107	106	126—319
New Haven, Conn.			
S. Solomon	113	101	105—319
T. Campanillo	87	103	121—311
Meriden, Conn.			
Rosedini	96	116	133—345
Galasnki	111	98	113—322
Hartford, Conn.			
F. Kelp	120	114	142—376
D. Starace	133	122	137—392
H. Peck	129	151	88—368
B. Sanford	107	107	136—350
Stamford, Conn.			
Cahill	115	129	108—352
Catino	106	104	99—309
Franco	123	113	133—369
Yaeger	103	111	105—319
Freedman	123	104	105—332
Caruso	127	105	107—339
Wallingford, Conn.			
Hitchcock	92	101	104—297
Chappo	97	98	110—305
Banack	94	108	111—313
Balassa	96	110	93—299
Taunton, Mass.			
K. Black	114	108	122—344
F. Tierney	156	120	111—387
F. Brown	103	112	128—343
Chessire, Conn.			
B. Norton	98	93	104—295
R. Duchene	114	118	127—359
Washington, D. C.			
A. Gelb	107	92	137—336
MEN'S DOUBLES			
Hartford, Conn.			
S. Dubiel	116	142	147—405
L. Breen	99	123	115—337
	215	265	262—742
C. Nowicki	118	130	132—380
K. Shaw	129	124	148—401
	247	254	280—781
F. Kelp	109	100	117—326
D. Starage	110	131	130—371
	219	231	247—697
H. Peck	101	119	119—339
B. Sanford	95	121	100—324
	196	240	227—663
J. Gusta	112	152	120—384
W. Brink	105	144	142—391
	217	296	262—775
Meriden, Conn.			
G. Arnold	107	115	110—332
S. Grandl	150	121	93—364
	257	236	203—696
A. Gudain	122	140	127—389
J. Kaminski	118	116	100—342
	240	256	235—731
O. Rosedene	116	109	114—339
R. Flagg	96	97	124—317
	212	206	238—656
Morelli	131	107	115—353
Rosechini	97	112	126—335
	228	219	241—688
Volin	106	118	99—323
Golanski	111	129	114—354
	217	247	213—677
L. Brach	115	95	129—339
J. Kuloweic	103	109	133—345
	218	204	262—684
V. Fontana	106	108	95—309
L. Muravanick	116	140	100—356
	222	248	195—665
Atlanta, Ga.			
S. Maxwell	118	121	101—340
C. Tidwell	110	116	101—327
	228	237	202—667
Williams	104	121	101—326
Bushong	105	89	94—288
	209	210	195—614
Pelot	119	127	111—[illegible]
Glading	134	138	104—376
	253	265	215—733
F. Golemboski	110	93	145—348
P. Labenski	111	113	103—327
	221	206	248—675
J. Sudik	134	104	119—357
C. Eubanski	116	124	88—328
	250	228	207—685
Bridgeport, Conn.			
Killianey	101	117	100—316
Callegori	104	107	110—321
	205	224	210—639
Ben Kosky	132	103	108—343
Jack White	102	112	120—334
	234	215	228—677
B. Roberts	108	119	134—361
H. Ryno	132	110	117—359
	240	229	251—720
J. Sabol	99	158	102—359
G. Guman	98	109	120—327
	197	267	222—686
Chesshire, Mass.			
B. Norton	95	115	114—324
R. Duchene	134	140	137—411
	229	255	251—735
Taunton, Mass.			
Ken Black	118	104	117—339
F. Brown	113	113	103—328
	231	217	220—669
Fairfield, Con.			
J. Woods	129	125	118—372
W. Rudis	127	127	138—392
	256	252	256—764
J. Pinkaskey	129	112	162—403
P. Cartensen	130	130	125—385
	259	242	267—788
P. Lucas	118	134	118—370
E. Woods	145	115	87—347
	263	248	205—717
P. Marko	121	99	122—343
J. Barimas	110	108	137—355
	231	207	259—697
Branford, Conn.			
J. Rourke	94	120	105—315
W. Packer	95	115	119—329
	189	235	220—644
Wesley, R. I.			
J. Meldrum	101	121	122—544
R. Holt	102	13	127—342
	203	234	249—686
Collinsville, Conn.			
J. Radocy	112	138	122—372
C. Balducci	137	139	111—387
	240	277	233—759
Strubbell	120	121	120—361
Therrien	129	135	101—365
	240	256	221—726
Northam	127	105	150—382
Westmore	137	117	141—395
	264	222	291—777
Rockville, Conn.			
Berthold	127	131	135—393
Lebler	127	123	164—414
	254	254	299—807
Stonemon	117	115	129—361
Janton	114	127	126—367
	231	242	255—728
Bridgeport, Conn.			
Paulsen	162	135	154—451
Marks	101	110	120—331
	263	245	274—782
A. Somick	109	117	129—355
E. Scinto	116	103	128—347
	225	220	257—702
New Haven, Conn.			
J. Hunter	92	109	126—327
Branchi	119	149	125—393
	211	258	251—720
M. Tomczyk	106	110	137—353
Carmody	114	122	117—353
	220	232	254—706

C. Myers	111	109	101—321
C. Marsh	116	121	115—352
	227	230	216—673
Meriden, Conn.			
C. Sanford	111	101	126—338
D. Andrews	113	158	123—394
	224	259	249—732
J. Wassell	112	113	144—369
R. Manente	131	126	122—379
	243	239	266—748
L. Sjoholm	108	142	143—393
G. Wallschlager	152	134	97—383
	260	276	240—776
Williamantic, Conn.			
N. Tronsky	106	148	141—395
J. Gacek	102	134	104—340
	208	282	245—735
M. Bagino	121	119	155—394
B. Tato	141	91	124—356
	262	209	279—750
New Britain, Conn.			
B. Wiesdak	119	137	111—367
P. Rooney	126	112	126—364
	245	249	237—731
Rockville, Conn.			
J. Semlesi	136	133	111—380
Weber	94	130	119—343
	230	263	230—723
Providence, R. I.			
Pasquale	131	127	122—380
Ambrosia	122	128	109—359
	253	255	231—739
L. Catelli	134	137	122—393
Rylander	117	109	113—339
	251	246	235—732
Hartford, Conn.			
R. Herbinson	108	93	144—345
J. Tufts	89	94	110—293
	197	187	254—638
J. Maher	119	130	111—360
T. Pickett	110	129	135—374
	229	259	246—734
Baltimore, Md.			
J. Miller	116	185	103—404
R. Von Dreele	108	117	127—352
	224	302	230—756
E. Campbell	139	111	127—377
L. Seim	155	122	146—423
	294	233	273—800
W. Haneke	109	122	103—334
P. Lohr	134	111	138—383
	243	233	241—717
F. Teller	113	91	113—317
W. Rice	108	95	134—337
	221	186	247—654
F. Marshall	111	126	123—360
W. Christiano	154	123	136—413
	265	249	259—773
S. Winkowski	119	121	132—372
V. Carlson	102	138	145—385
	221	259	277—757
M. Flynn	105	131	102—338
E. LeCompte	142	108	120—350
	247	239	222—708
W. Suski	107	103	115—325
F. Tringali	137	97	104—338
	244	200	219—663
Wallingford, Conn.			
Hall	107	107	127—341
Knope	98	87	100—285
	205	194	227—626
Conti	114	104	134—352
Bernard	116	124	105—335
Massores	113	112	114—339
Berry	138	138	97—373
	251	250	211—712
Plainville, Conn.			
A. Silverio	138	110	128—376
J. Lee	138	122	119—381
	276	234	247—757
S. Bassar	150	135	115—400
T. Zagryn	143	105	96—344
	293	240	211—744
New Haven, Conn.			
C. Laibman	114	95	109—318
S. Solomon	101	104	100—305
	215	199	209—623
J. Solomon	115	109	115—339
R. Lyman	106	105	125—336
	221	214	240—675
Della Rocco	108	135	131—374
R. Russo	101	116	113—330
	209	251	244—704
S. Ferrigno	118	130	125—370
F. Bellucci	137	105	130—372
	282	235	255—742
Westport, Conn.			
P. Hyde	139	108	108—355
D. Hale	107	94	107—308
	246	202	215—663
W. Donnelly	105	154	106—365
G. Hale	120	105	123—348
	225	259	229—713
Washington, D. C.			
E. Kieth	121	118	112—351
E. Golb	122	86	120—328
	243	204	232—679
New Haven, Conn.			
R. Russo	121	128	145—394
P. Schomberg	106	115	121—342
	227	243	266—736
T. Prete	119	109	114—342
R. DeMott	134	139	126—399
	253	248	240—741
A. Kerkes	90	119	105—314
L. Romano	137	119	142—398
	227	238	247—712
Thomaston, Conn.			
E. Ruggie	97	119	99—315
F. Grosso	113	121	104—338
	210	2430	203—653
Plainville, Conn.			
A. Halzku	119	108	123—350
D. Moore	1243	122	126—372
	2433	230	249—722
Greensboro, N. C.			
D. Highfill	121	88	130—339
Tribble	1432	97	110—349
	263	185	240 688
C. Wyrick	131	144	125—400
P. Cox	104	107	112—323
	235	251	237—723
E. Ellis	110	120	131—361
Thorpe	90	118	117—325
	200	236	248—686
Winston Salem, N. C.			
R. Beard	100	120	106—326
C. Shelton	103	101	111—315
	203	221	217—641
Willimantick, Conn.			
T. Myers	105	137	109—351
F. Barber	112	115	131—358
	217	252	240—709
F. Loveland	123	92	1343—349
E. Dyak	118	132	125—375
	241	224	259—724
INTERCOLLEGIATE DOUBES			
Georgia Tech			
R. Johnson	104	101	128—333
B. Roux	101	144	127—372
	205	245	255—705
University of Georgia			
J. Ezell	92	101	90—283
B. Little	119	118	117—354
	211	219	207—637
WOMEN'S SINGLES			
Atlanta, Ga.			
P. Cox	94	95	92—271
M. Pearson	88	102	95—285
T. Carper	103	99	87—287
E. McClennan	116	93	106—315
R. McGuire	90	112	103—305
J. Carter	94	110	120—324
J. Blick	102	89	93—284
L. Rawlins	91	101	97—269
Harkey	90	85	89—265
Newfield, Conn			
N. Urban	98	708	123—329
J. Rebstock	88	108	94—290
F. Della	104	96	109—309
H. Staron	87	99	93—279
I. Krasnak	102	101	127—330
W. Jablonowski	116	97	91—304
Hartford, Conn.			
A. Spodo	96	130	113—339
L. Romanowski	106	111	122—339
M. Hamilton	94	100	121—315
F. Shimkus	102	99	119—320
M. Williams	104	91	96—291
F. Larraw	120	99	119—338
Meriden, Conn.			
G. Weronik	97	103	94—294
H. Filipwitz	116	96	106—318
M. Aichler	85	104	89—278
S. Nase	129	86	89—304
H. Bentley	90	113	100—311
L. Sullivan	103	100	123—326
Hartford, Conn.			
E. Galipeau	108	116	92—316
F. Maroney	83	111	103—297
J. Mackie	102	90	123—315
L. Frisk	96	112	108—316
J. Swenkowski	96	93	97—286
J. Messier	82	92	101—275
A. Schmilter	120	114	99—333
Thomaston, Conn.			
Lumpkin	128	94	114—336
Krayeske	95	103	118—316
Wehrle	84	95	89—268
Curran	100	100	117—317
Buckingham	93	99	114—306
MacDonnell	115	120	121356
Women's Doubles			
Atlanta, Ga.			
E. McLennon	97	140	99—336
J. Blick	106	95	101—302
	203	235	200—638
Harkey	95	88	105—288
Carter	107	92	84—283
	202	180	189—571
L. Rawlins	120	104	110—334
R. McGuire	106	113	110—329
	226	217	220—663

Newfield, Conn.			
N. Urban	97	123	108—328
L. Krasnak	96	107	120—323
	193	230	228—651
V. Rebstock	87	87	112—286
W. Jablonowski	110	106	87—303
	197	193	199—589
F. Della	88	110	107—305
H. Staron	91	103	115—309
	179	213	222—614
Hartford, Conn.			
Spodo	128	104	94—326
Hamilton	114	106	103—323
	242	210	197—649
Shimpus	96	130	98—324
Romanowski	99	100	104—303
	195	230	202—627
Williams	97	96	116—309
Larrow	92	114	88—294
	189	210	204—603
P. Cox	87	99	103—289
T. Carper	111	85	94—290
	198	184	197—579
J. Messier	90	125	91—[illegible]
JQ. Swenkowski	80	127	95—302
	179	252	186—617
Thomaston, Conn.			
H. Lumpkin	105	101	100—306
M. McDonnell	103	133	96—332
	208	234	196—638
L. Curron	99	114	103—307
D. Buckingham	109	105	114—328
	199	219	217—835
S. Krayeski	98	116	117—331
G. Wehrle	99	109	126—334
	197	225	43—665
Wallingford, Conn.			
M. Lynch	112	97	104—313
E. Balassa	102	114	112—358
Total	214	241	216—671
H. Banack	92	90	84—266
F. Douglas	70	98	112—280
Total	162	186	196—546
M. Chappo	87	101	95—283
A. Hitchcock	99	114	87—300
Total	186	215	182—563
Men-Teams Championship Class			
Tru-Blu (Washington, D. C.)			
W. Megaw	135	108	117—360
G. Hargett	115	124	119—358
E. Keith	130	121	126—577
F. Mischou	125	126	128—379
O. Pacini	111	112	138—361
Total	616	591	628 1.835
BOOSTER CLASS			
West Side (Wallingford, Conn.)			
F. Bernard	122	108	86—316
C. Knope	116	115	97—328
J. Conti	100	119	103—322
K. Hall	127	114	107—348
M. Berry	97	101	113—311
Total	562	557	506 1,625
Falcon (Meriden, Conn.)			
S. Barkiewiwicz	116	118	121—355
A. Renkiewicz	125	115	100—340
S. Surowiecki	113	86	88—287
J. Paczek	114	113	126—353
E. Banaszewski	88	97	105—290
Total	556	529	540 1,625
Silver Grille (Seymour, Conn.)			
W. Alshuk	93	106	110—309
L. Burton	115	126	92—333
A. Maybury	115	116	90—321
F. Busher	105	118	111—334
A. Drummer	96	104	116—316
Total	524	570	519 1,613
Vintage (Meriden, Conn.)			
A. Holanagle	91	95	97—283
D. Lamb	86	84	102—272
E. Knapp	78	94	79—251
L. Olivier	92	92	77—261
E. Wileski	97	109	99—305
	444	539	454—1372
Chestnut Farms (Washington, D. C.)			
J. Laycock	88	96	107—291
J. Grim	105	95	89—289
P. Murphy	89	103	99—291
B. Lutz	95	134	149—378
J. Darr	102	111	142—355
	479	539	586—1704
Meriden Police (Meriden, Conn.)			
J. Zygmont	111	104	89—304
B. Kline	110	[illegible]	101—309
F. Higgins	85	[illegible]	97—270
B. McCarthy	93	103	99—295
J. Wollschlager	96	124	124—344
	495	517	510—1522
Procurement, Architects (D. C.)			
R. S. Hart	89	108	89—286
K. Abernathy	92	105	110—307
B. Renfro	98	95	106—299
L. H. Howder	96	101	100—297
F. E. Robbins	95	115	105—314
	469	524	510—1503
WOMEN'S TEAMS—BOOSTER			
Agriculture Ladies (Washington, D. C.)			
M. Fleherty	90	82	122—296
P. Sullivan	92	101	101—294
E. Riebow	105	105	89—299
A. Everhart	71	92	97—260
B. Johnson	98	107	104—309
	456	489	513—1458
W. A. C. S. (Washington, D. C.)			
R. Moran	84	89	102—275
M. Bryant	88	94	105—287
R. Armstrong	91	92	109—292
A. Pollard	86	94	97—277
A. Smith	111	90	100—300
	460	458	513—1431
1 ADD— PIN SCORES			
Men's Singles			
Wallingford, Conn.			
Conti	97	106	127—330
Massokes	100	112	124—336
Bernard	113	118	111—342
Berry	118	113	132—362
Hall	101	116	134—351
Muravinick	124	93	126—343
Fontana	110	127	147—384
Willimantic, Conn.			
P. Rooney	109	115	116—340
W. Wierdak	106	135	122—363
Tronsky	142	160	145—447
Bocino	126	96	130—352
Cacek	130	123	116—369
Tato	125	135	149—409
T. Meyers	124	117	144—385
E. Loveland	111	113	111—335
E. Barber	111	139	95—345
E. Dyar	118	106	112—336
Rockville, Conn.			
Webber	13	117	116—366
G. Stoneman	106	106	115—327
F. Janton	96	115	129—340
J. Genovesi	118	138	140—396
A. Kowski	113	126	123—362
P. Genovesi	125	128	104—357
Barthold	102	138	130—370
Lebler	99	129	115—343
Plainville, Conn.			
A. Silverio	122	117	14—353
J. Lee	124	130	110—364
Bassar	106	96	93—296
Zapryon	101	92	119—312
Collinsville, Conn.			
J. Rodocy	125	127	99—351
S. Pawlak	113	99	119—331
Ballduci	129	133	118—380
C. Marks	151	122	141—414
Northam	109	130	122—361
Wetmore	131	100	99—330
Strubell	107	120	96—323
Therriem	106	111	120—337
Hartford, Conn.			
Naniko	111	112	99—322
Roux	122	126	92—340
A. Dellafero	114	123	107—344
M. Natale	96	145	112—353
A. Dellafera	114	123	107—344
J. Hussey	100	99	85—284
M. Waxenberg	107	143	133—383
A. Carngelo	14	115	119—348
W. Piff	147	109	110—366
C. Cralle	140	124	114—378
R. Herbinson	105	106	120—331
Tufts	13	115	140—368
J. Maher	111	89	100—300
T. Pickett	131	123	114—368
G. Brown	99	90	98—287
Stefano	91	130	123—344
Greensboro, N. C.			
H. Ellis	87	118	114—319
F. Thore	130	134	137—401
O. Highfill	116	126	151—393
C. W. Yrick	122	98	104—324
J. Tribble	117	111	115—343
P. Cox	122	118	115—355
New Haven, Conn.			
L. Romano	150	107	125—382
R. Russo	109	115	136—360
A. Kerkes	112	146	128—386
T. Prete	95	127	142—364
R. DeMattis	106	108	114—328
P. Schomburg	124	118	150—392
J. Hunter	143	109	120—372
J. Bianchi	116	125	106—347
M. Tomczyk	105	148	116—369
J. Carmody	106	122	135—363
A. Neduvich	113	107	103—323
E. Preustal	114	109	115—338
Providence, R. I.			
A. Pasquale	119	96	119—334
B. Ambrosia	136	86	107—329
L. Catelli	118	113	120—352
E. Rylander	152	100	131—383
Westport, Conn.			
F. Marshall	96	111	122—329
W. Christiano	122	127	124—373
P. Hyde	92	85	96—273
D. Hale	112	98	116—326
W. Donnelly	118	116	138—372
G. Hale	96	130	93—319
Baltimore, Md.			
J. Miller	93	105	116—314
R. Van Dreele	131	115	137—383
E. Campbell	108	106	115—329
L. Seim	109	142	114—365
Hanecke	105	115	111—331
P. Lohr	135	93	123—351
Lowell, Mass.			
H. Northrup	115	112	104—331
H. Kenyon	116	114	102—332
G. Payton	105	113	103—321
J. McEnaney	109	108	101—318
G. Scholefield	119	127	141—387
F. Scott	148	126	105—379
E. Gath	114	93	95—302
C. Dennigan	112	122	123—357
M. Silveria	132	111	125—368
H. Cohen	110	127	126—363
A. Kydd	142	132	118—392
W. Chase	118	144	132J394
Stamford, Conn.			
Cahill	114	114	112—340
Freedman	109	141	99—349
Franco	125	120	101—346
Yaeger	123	93	127—343
Cariso	123	104	97—324
Catino	90	97	146—333

Bridgeport, Conn.			
J. Gedney	99	114	115—328
R. Menente	144	120	142—406
J. Farrell	106	112	117—335
Kimberly	125	138	140—403
Maninko	111	102	120—333
Cerrone	126	128	140—394
Wassell	123	107	116—346
P. Bailey	160	93	102—355
J. Bislow	126	109	99—334
Lucas	124	127	128—379
Chambers	118	106	115—339
Pelakosky	121	119	87—327
Wargo	93	137	95—325
A. Somick	134	128	160—422
Denete	142	102	117—361
B. Carboni	107	123	100—330
Pawtucket, R. I.			
G. Handley	83	88	102—273
J. Dash	126	134	120—380
C. Schinfind	109	113	119—341
F. Renzi	111	120	107—338
New Briten, Conn.			
R. Joanson	108	94	90—292
Waterbury, Conn.			
Stokes	115	137	111—363
Norwich, Conn.			
W. Sudik	114	127	105—346
E. Cubenski	123	126	102—351
F. Galemeski	93	115	92—300
R. Labenski	149	118	132—398
WinstonSalem, N. C.			
J. Preger	99	102	122—323
R. Beard	92	117	85—294
Ferguson	108	96	128—332
G. Shelton	117	91	92—300
Washington, D. C.			
Ellett		19—124	135—338
New Haven, Conn.			
J. Nornath	109	104	101—314
G. Maggelet	103	117	115—335
E. Cusans	110	111	105—326
[illegible]	122	110	133—365
Deven & New Haven			
C. Meyer	113	102	92—307
C. Marsh	141	130	115—386
Meridian, Conn.			
C. Satora	103	124	110—337
D. Andrews	121	112	102—335
Teller	154	102	104—360
Rice	105	98	107—301
Wollschalager	118	136	126—380
Joholm	128	145	99—372
Knape	125	107	88—320
Willimantic, Conn.			
B. Cahoon	143	116	107—366
Fall River, Mass.			
A. Christopher	99	108	124—331
A. Priar	120	155	133—408
Springfield, Vt.			
Remeikis	126	104	134—364
Dryden	104	106	98—308
Branford, Conn.			
J. Zurkus	106	101	106—313
W. Adams	112	121	94—327
A. Doolittle	115	123	104—342
H. Mann	118	141	125—384
Atlanta, Ga.			
R. Ellison	132	118	111—361
Glenbrook, Conn.			
L. Brach	113	106	98—317
J. Kuloweic	128	109	113—350
Westerly, R. I.			
R. Holt	106	103	129—338
J. Meldrum	125	125	109—359
Thomaston, Conn.			
E. Ruggie	113	103	128—344
D. Moore	123	147	107—377
F. Grosso	122	112	104—338
Bridgeport, Conn.			
A. Somick	134	128	160—422
F. Scinto	124	95	117—336
Derby, Conn.			
A. Pistarelle	106	122	105—333
Sharon	128	127	139—394
Pet Maytel	94	140	127—360
Dziadik	124	135	128—387
Derby, Conn.			
Podgarski	132	125	121—376
Falcioni	123	95	120—338
Bridgeport, Conn.			
J. Sheridan	112	110	88—310
Williams	132	130	132—394
Lamastra	115	97	105—317
Brown, George	127	131	149—407
Iannarone, T.	108	102	110—320
Hartford, Conn			
M. Sedar	108	98	102—308
S. Jensen	121	131	119—371
Westerly, R. I.			
A. Greene	122	140	145—407
J. Salimeno	136	126	124—386
New Haven, Conn			
S. Wargo	101	114	86—301
E. Crecko	90	106	107—313
F. Gizzie	90	140	93—323
N. Squeglia	94	135	127—356
Pawtucket, R. I.			
E. J. Reardon	108	114	122—344
New Haven, Conn.			
C. Daddio	92	123	129—344
W. DeNeutte	113	123	115—351
E. Funaro	123	111	106—340
M. Espasito	94	111	115—320
F. Carrano	119	101	134—354
MEN'S DOUBLES			
Washington, D. C.			
C. Glessner	106	89	130—325
L. Scott	139	93	98—330
	245	182	228—655
Lowell, Mass.			
Payton	104	103	117—324
Scott	119	105	130—354
	223	208	247—678
Washington, D. C.			
J. Freschi	122	116	148—386
P. Wolfe	97	160	119—376
	219	276	267—762
Meridian, Conn.			
A. Renkieqiez	93	100	93—286
S. Barkiewicz	120	103	123—346
J. Pacsik	139	118	116—373
E. Banaszewski	112	121	119—352
Surowicki	122	119	142—383
Stamford, Conn.			
Bobinski	130	114	103—347
Slapin	90	114	115—319
Genise	128	98	135—361
Disalvo	134	120	132—386
Sasncwitz	120	115	106—341
Ansonia, Conn.			
T. Hanley	132	122	144—398
C. Boeckman	143	118	160—421
F. Hanley	120	115	154—389
J. Kotch	127	137	83—348
Z. Pederowiez	106	115	95—316
Waterbury, Conn.			
N. St. Mary	103	118	102—323
H. Gregory	132	120	136—388
J. Slattery	110	104	103—317
E. Casey	93	102	86—281
Willimantic, Conn.			
N. Weldon	124	115	122—361
Hartford, Conn.			
A. Brackett	106	135	129—370
A. Huda	104	151	122—377
G. McLean	89	105	120—314
A. French	105	121	102—328
A. Garcne	137	104	111—352
T. Orece	129	106	121—356
GIRLS' SINGLES			
Branford, Conn.			
E. Estron	94	118	85—297
S. Brada	87	85	88—260
E. Wadka	93	121	106—320
R. Rank	119	110	109—338
F. Tisko	132	93	94—319
M. Resjam	95	112	98—305
Bridgeport, Conn.			
J. Marsh	102	113	115—330
E. Wood	90	97	100—287
A. Tabak	81	107	91—279
M. Jacob	106	87	112—305
Demko	80	119	85—284
Wilmot	90	99	96—285
M. Brown	101	109	104—314
Girls' Singles			
Charlotte, N. C.			
N. Powell	90	93	97—280
Westport, Conn.			
Sniffen	115	114	94—323
Boston, Mass.			
R. Weckbecher	107	107	101—315
Girls' Doubles			
Hartford, Conn.			
F. Maroney	118	127	120—360
L. Frisk	103	88	105—296
	221	215	225—661
J. Mackie	97	111	91—299
A. Schmitter	86	87	122—295
	183	189	213—594
Women's Doubles			
Meriden, Conn.			
H. Filipwitz	103	90	94—287
G. Weronik	105	102	102—309
	208	192	196—596
S. Nase	93	90	100—284
M. Aichler	91	95	106—292
	184	185	207—576
H. Bentley	87	87	92—266
L. Sullivan	106	92	135—333
	193	179	227—599
Bridgeport, Conn.			
C. J. Marsh	129	100	155—384
E. Wood	106	99	100—305
	235	199	255—689
A. Tabak	98	103	130—331
M. Jacob	97	113	101—311
	195	216	231—642
M. Demko	93	94	99—286
E. Wilmot	111	101	109—321
	204	195	208—607
Branford, Conn.			
S. Srada	86	92	79—257
R. Rank	84	112	97—293
	170	204	176—550
F. Tisko	92	91	86—269
M. Resjan	88	102	89—279
	180	193	175—458
E. Estrom	91	92	112—295
E. Wadka	84	83	94—261
	175	175	206—556
Boston, Mass.			
Weckblacher	126	114	109—349
M. Bown	121	96	103—320
	247	210	212—669
Westport, Conn.			
M. Sniffen	90	84	95—269
F. Kreig	93	94	111—298
	183	178	206—567
Atlanta, Ga.			
M. Pearson	106	96	130—332
N. Powell	94	93	90—267
	190	189	220—599
MEN'S DOUBLES			
Atlanta, Ga.			
C. Wynne	133	134	116—383
R. Johnson	121	125	107—353
	254	259	223—736
Bill Roux	108	93	126—327
G. McKay	108	123	126—357
	216	216	252—684
Athens, Ga.			
J. Ezell	97	114	115—326
B. Little	119	144	109—372
	216	259	214—698

Hartford, Conn.			
J. Maniko	87	116	97—300
J. Stefano	126	126	91—342
	212	242	188—642
A. Dellafera	140	103	123—366
M. Matale	112	126	113—351
	252	229	236—717
New Haven, Conn.			
A. Nedovich	104	130	108—342
E. Pensted	138	111	106—355
	232	241	214—697
P. Tierney	120	102	142—364
J. Farrell	135	107	142—384
	255	209	284—748
Bridgeport, Conn.			
P. Bailey	95	144	138—377
J. Bisloy	129	118	112—359
	224	262	250—736
J. Parrell	102	118	97—317
F. Cerrone	131	122	85—338
	233	240	182—655
G. Kimberly	123	102	130—366
M. Marinko	111	118	116—345
	234	220	246—700
Hartford, Conn.			
A. Delconte	118	129	98—345
J. Hussey	100	94	117—311
	218	223	215—656
Providence, R. I.			
B. Wallace	101	108	113—322
P. Schorer	99	107	114—320
	200	215	227—642
Branford, Conn.			
J. Zurkins	112	115	127—354
W. Adams	117	108	121—346
	229	223	248—700
Washington, D. C.			
P. Ellett	104	123	129—356
B. Stokes	111	101	122—334
	205	211	188J604

Leaders at a Glance

Men's Singles
Nick Tronsky, Willimantic, Conn., 447.

Men's Doubles
H. Tucker and Temple Keene, Baltimore, 828.

Women's Singles
Mabelle Hering, Washington, 379; Ethel Brewer, Baltimore, 379.

Women's Doubles
Alice D'Luge and Christine Kirk, Bridgeport, Conn., 743.

Men's Championship Teams
Boulevard Alleys, Bethesda, Md., 1,897.

Women's Championship Teams
Diamon Cab, Baltimore, Md., 1,688.

Women's All-Eevents
Ethel Brewer, Baltimore, 1,481.

Men's Booster Teams
Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., Washington, D. C., 1,724.

Women's Booster Teams
Farm Credit Girls, Washington, 1,571.

Mixed Doubles
Howard Parsons, Washington, and Christine Kirk, Bridgeport, 789.

MEN'S DOUBLES			
Waterbury, Conn.			
H. St. Mary	100	92	101—293
H. Gregory	106	119	87—311
	205	211	188—604
V. Slattery	111	111	105—327
E. Casey	91	101	120—312
	202	212	225—639
Pawtucket, R. I.			
E. Reardon	105	103	109—317
J. Dash	94	112	107—313
	199	215	216—630
C. Schifino	126	112	121—359
F. Renzi	115	122	96—333
	241	234	217—692
P. Gizzi	96	110	104—310
N. Squeglia	117	113	115—345
	213	223	219—655
Hartford, Conn.			
S. Wasto	107	126	100—333
Ciecko	100	105	115—320
	207	231	215—653
M. Waxenberg	108	123	129—360
A. Carlangelo	117	123	108—348
	225	246	237—708
W. Pipp	108	126	114—348
C. Crolle	127	105	111—343
	235	231	225—691
Bridgeport, Conn.			
Williams	113	106	116—335
La Mastra	111	105	107—323
	224	211	223—658
G. Brown	159	129	135—423
Iannarone	130	125	113—368
	289	254	248—791
Daddio	121	113	138—372
J. Sheridan	129	130	127—386
	250	243	265—758
R. Lucas	129	120	101—350
C. Chambers	108	121	110—339
	237	241	211—689
Lowell, Mass.			
Scholefield	104	124	125—353
Dennigan	122	150	131—403
	226	274	236—736
Northrup	95	123	106—324
Kenyon	99	117	119—335
	194	240	225—659
INTERCOLLEGIATE CLASS—Singles			
University of Georgia			
C. Griffith	95	114	115—324
R. Watson	132	112	101—345
J. Ezell	114	102	108—324
B. Little	155	93	106—354
Georgia Tech			
R. Johnson	110	112	105—327
B. Roux	94	106	98—300
DOUBLES			
University of Georgia			
C. Griffith	117	128	110—355
R. Watson	108	99	102—309
	225	227	212—664
JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP			
R. Augat, Conn.	123	106	117—346
BOYS CHAMPIONSHIP			
H. Gaudreau, Conn.	86	100	99—285
MENS DOUBLES			
Branford, Conn.			
A. Doolittle	118	115	103—336
H. Mann	107	109	120—336
	225	224	223—672

Danbury, Conn.			
M. Sharen	115	91	92—298
P. Motyley	126	123	91—340
Total	241	214	183—639
A. Pistarelli	95	122	120—337
M. Derodik	110	110	104—324
Total	205	232	224—661
H. Podgurske	98	122	118—338
G. Falcion	120	107	107—334
Total	218	229	225—672
Meriden, Conn.			
A. Renkiewicz	95	106	102—303
S. Barkiewicz	83	106	87—276
Total	178	212	189—579
J. Paczek	112	105	119—336
E. Banaszewski	152	108	145—405
Total	264	213	264—741
Men's Doubles			
Springfield, Vt.			
J. Remeikis	113	131	121—365
R. Dryden	143	113	120—376
Total	256	244	241—741
A. Christopher	102	115	126—343
A. Friar	100	139	133—372
Total	202	254	259—715
Lowell, Mass.			
Selverio	139	95	105—339
W. Chase	126	112	120—358
Total	265	207	225—697
Cohen	132	117	123—372
Kydd	121	130	138—389
Total	253	247	261—761
Stamford, Conn.			
B. Bukowy	100	138	121—359
Sosnowitz	106	100	112—318
Total	206	238	233—677
Horvath	95	115	129—339
Maggeict	125	141	123—389
Total	220	256	252—728
Cusano	102	110	106—318
Arnoys	94	111	97—302
Total	196	221	203—620
F. Genise	123	94	101—318
A. Disalvo	101	104	110—315
Total	224	198	211—633
Bridgeport, Conn.			
Filakoski	129	93	111—333
Wasgo	112	152	102—366
	241	245	213—699
Baltimore, Md.			
B. Earle	111	117	151—379
R. Cohoon	106	106	133—345
	217	223	284—774
NEWSPAPER MEN AND WOMEN			
H. Black, Taunton, Mass.	108	114	95—317
C. Peel, Taunton, Mass.	102	100	123—325
P. Carstensen, Fairfield, Conn.	109	93	106—310
S. Maxwell, Atlanta, Ga.	124	112	149—385
Crosby, Fairfield, Conn.	107	91	80—278
Miss E. McLennan, Atlanta, Ga.	106	96	106—308

MEN'S DOUBLES			
Pawtucket, R. I.			
C. Schifino	126	112	121—359
F. Rinzi	115	122	96—333
	241	234	217—692
E. Reardon	105	103	109—317
J. Dash	94	112	107—313
	199	215	216—630
Westerly, R. I.			
N. Sedar	131	134	100—[illegible]
S. Jensen	100	128	122—[illegible]
	231	262	222—[illegible]
F. Greene	106	136	121—[illegible]
J. J. Sallmenn	125	121	124—[illegible]
	231	257	245—[illegible]
Ansonia, Conn.			
I. Hanley	136	132	111—[illegible]
C. Boeckman	153	136	118—407
	289	268	229—[illegible]
F. Hanley	154	114	114—[illegible]
J. Kotch	108	116	118—342
	262	230	232—[illegible]
New Haven, Conn.			
W. Deneutte	108	131	128—[illegible]
E. Finnaro	108	95	120—323
	216	226	248—[illegible]
N. Esposito	89	101	106—[illegible]
F. Carrano	112	100	106—318
	201	201	264—[illegible]

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Only 40 Pennies for A Two-Line Post Ad

You don't need to spend dollars in advertising when you have anything to rent or sell. Just 40 pennies will do the trick, if you invest them in a Post Want Ad. Try it, and you'll be singing "The Penny Serenade," too.

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Lost and Found
Motor Travel
Help—Female
Help—Male
Help—Male-Female
Salesmen-Agents
Situations—Female
Situations—Male
Instructions
Instruction Wanted
Beauty Culture
Beauty Parlors
Insurances
Money-to-Loan
Real Estate Loans
Automobile Loans
Rooms—Furnished
Housekeeping Suites Fur. or Unfur.
Rooms—Unfurnished
Wanted—Furn. Rooms
Suburban Rooms
Room & Board
Children Boarded
Table Board
Summer Places—Rent
Summer Camps—Rent
Vacation Places—Rent
Wanted Rooms
Wanted Rooms-Board
Apartments Furnished
Furn. or Unfurn.
Apartments—Unfurn.
Studios—Rent
Flats—Rent
Offices—Rent
Desk Space—Rent
Warehouses for Rent
Garages for Rent
Stores—Rent
Houses—Furnished
Furn. or Unfurn.
Houses—Unfurnished
House—Rent or Sale
Suburban—Rent
Suburban—Apts.
Waterfront Wanted
Wanted to Rent
Sale Apartments
Business Property
Sale Houses
Wanted—Houses
Sale or Exchange
Sale Lots
Suburban for Sale
Estates for Sale
Sale Acreage
Sale—Farms, Land
Sale—Shores, Waterfront
Real Estate Wanted
Business Opportunities
Wanted Business Opps.
Birds and Poultry
Dogs, Cats, Pets
Horses—Livestock
Sale Miscellaneous
Musical Instruments
Miscellaneous Wanted
Boats—Sale or Hire
Seeds, Plants, Flowers
Wanted—Automobiles
Auto Service
Motorcycles
Auto Trailers
Trucks for Sale
Sale—Automobiles

More Results For Post Advertisers

Rented Furnished Apartment First Day

PARK RD. NW., 1761—Front studio apt., complete kit.; Frigid.; everything furn.

W. J. Beall Rented Silver Spring Apartment

2 RMS., KITCHENETTE, private bath; in a new home; elec. refrig., gas range; $42.50, including gas, elec. 1705 Radnor rd., Silver Spring, Md. SHepherd 2440-W.

Miss Phaneuf Got Her Lost Purse

LOST—Black purse in Harper's Ferry Sunday; reward. Decatur 0300, Ext. 500.

Keys Recovered Through Post Ad

KEYS on ring, lost vicinity 18th st., P st., N. H. ave., or Col. rd.; reward. 1758 P st. nw.

Mrs. Emerson Found Room and Board

WANTED—Room and 3 meals daily, for elderly gentleman; Foxhall Village or vicinity; not over $50 mo. EM. 1421.

P. D. Q. Auto Service Finds Mechanic

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC
Only experienced need apply. 730 7th st. se.

User Car and Truck Sold Through Post

FORD—1931 Coupe; excel. con.; good tires; sac. for cash. Mr. Taylor, NA. 1316.

FORD—1931 Model A 1-ton steel dump body; good running cond.; good tires; sac. for cash. Mr. Taylor. NA. 1316.

Mrs. Gates Rented Apartment Through Post

KENNDY ST. NW., 919—Entire 1st floor; 4-room apt.; only $50, incl. everything; very conv.

Advertised Only in The Post—Rented!

D ST. NE., 1735—Large, attractive basement room; new home, private bath, shower; priv. ent.; reas.; ref. LI. 8241-J.

Prospect Came With Post in Hand

G ST. NW., 2138—Single room well furnished, good bath accom.; walking distance Govt. bldgs. Available April 1; gentleman; references.

Call the Result Number NA. 4200—Before 6 P. M.

SECTION III | EDITORIALS Book Reviews

The Washington Post

SPECIAL ARTICLES Poll Of Public Opinion | SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1939 B

Insecurity Gives New Deal Majority's Support, Says Poll

52% Are Found on Relief, or Near It

Least Secure Groups Favor President's Policies, Institute Holds, While Those Who Are 'Better Off' Oppose Them

By Dr. George Gallup

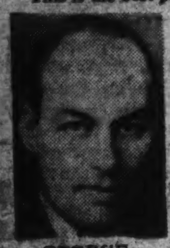
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion
By Institute of Public Opinion

New York, April 2.—Half the people who make up the business and working classes of America at the present time are close enough to the breadlines to feel the constant nudge of insecurity and dependency.

That is the picture which is strikingly revealed today in a Nation-wide study by the American Institute of Public Opinion. It is a picture in simple words of what is probably the most powerful single impulse in the American political and social scene today.

The Institute survey shows that a total of 52 per cent of those who do the work of America's towns and cities are either on relief rolls, or say they would have to apply for relief within six months time or sooner if they lost their present jobs.

This is the best possible explanation of why President Roosevelt continues to be popular with the voters, in spite of many Roosevelt measures that have not been popular.



GEORGE GALLUP

It is the best explanation of the impetus behind the movement for larger old-age pensions, for loans to home-owners, for relief grants and for other forms of government spending.

And it is a factor which will have a decisive effect on the policies of candidates, platforms and parties during the coming election of 1940.

The Institute asked a carefully selected cross-section of persons in all parts of the United States—excluding in this case farmers and persons actually on relief—how long they would be able to maintain themselves without going on relief, in case they lost their present incomes.

One in Five Would Need Relief Within Month or Sooner

The survey shows:—

1. That one person in every five among those interviewed would have to look to the Government for relief within a month's time or even sooner. This would mean, for example, a doubling of the country's present relief load by May, if all such persons lost their jobs today.

2. That another large group could hold out for some period between a month and six months.

3. That these two groups, plus those now on relief, amount to 52 per cent of the country's working population in cities and towns.

Following is a summary of the vote, showing the length of time separating various groups from relief. Farmers, who have a different security problem from city and town workers and business men, have been dealt with in a separate study. The Institute's question was:

"If you lost your present job (or business) and could not find other work, how long do you think you could hold out before you would have to apply for relief?"

INSECURE		RELATIVELY SECURE	
(Persons on Relief)	17%	Could Hold Out Six Months Up to Three Years	13%
Could Hold Out One Month or Less	19	Three Years and Over	35
One to Six Months	16		
	52%		48%

The survey gives new and dramatic evidence of how the least secure groups have been supporting President Roosevelt and the New Deal, while a majority of the more secure individuals have been opposed to the Administration.

The vote by security levels is:

	For Roosevelt	*Against Roosevelt*
Persons Now on Relief	81%	19%
Could Hold Out One Month or Less	61	39
One to Six Months	58	42
Six Months Up to Three Years	56	44
Three Years and Over	44	56

Today's survey shows that the greatest insecurity, relatively, is among skilled and unskilled laborers. One-third of those reached in today's study say they would have to apply for relief within one month.

The insecurity of the average American, after nearly 10 years of depression, "recession" and partial recovery, is one of the things being explored by the Government's special National Economic Committee—the "Monopoly" Committee—which is boring into the American business system to discover what makes the system tick and what makes it ocasionally stop ticking.

One fact of importance is that there are signs of increasing security since the end of the 1937-38 slump. Last summer, after months of deepening business recession, 31 per cent of those interviewed said they were within one month of the breadline.

A few of these persons have actually been put on relief in the meanwhile, but today's survey indicates that in the general improvement of business since last July a substantial increase in confidence and security has taken place among those in all security levels.

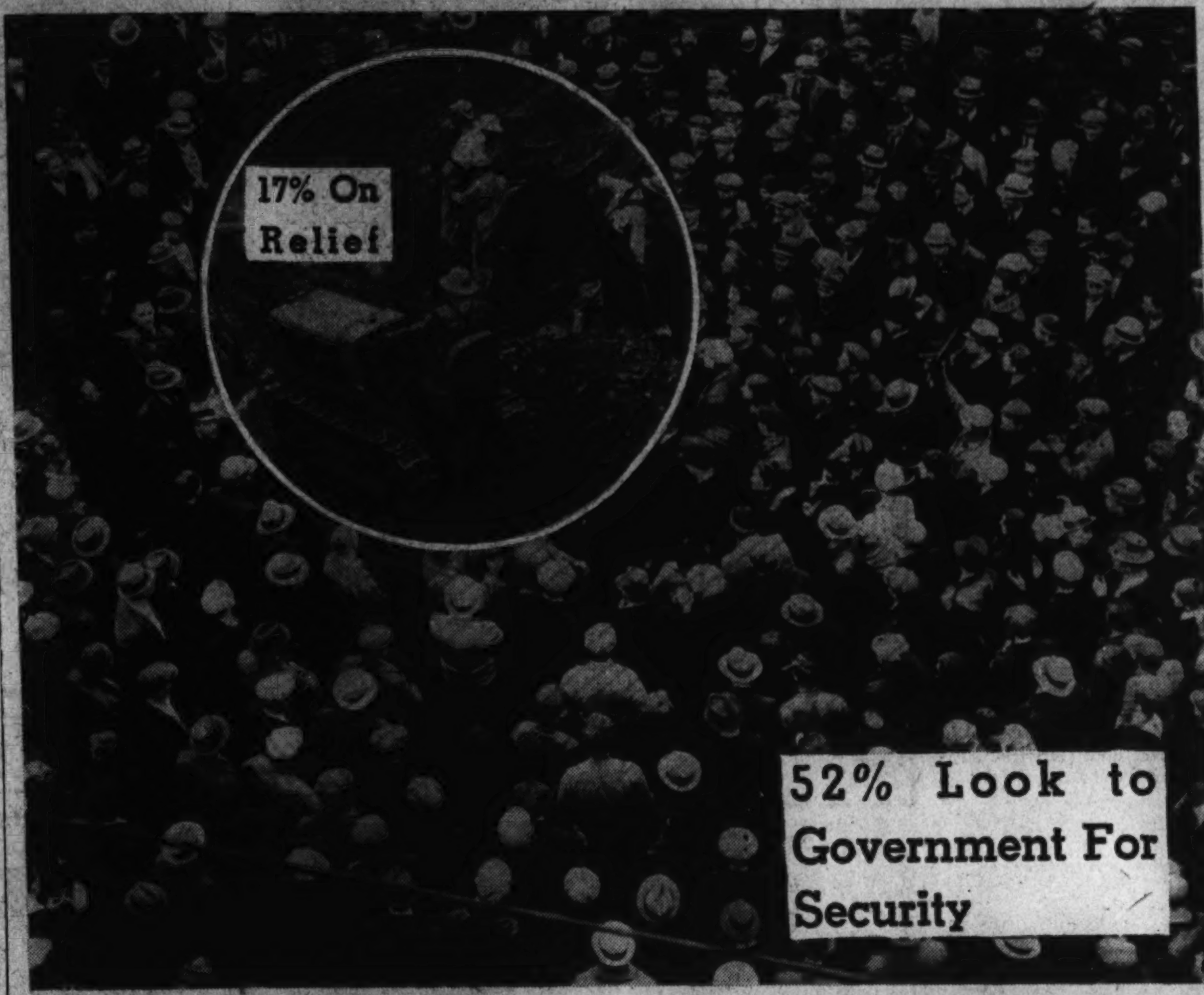
Insecurity Bothers Farmers, Too, Institute Survey Shows

Insecurity is bothering a great many American farmers today, despite the fact that his security problem is somewhat different from that of the city man, the Institute finds.

Asked how long they could maintain themselves on their savings and other resources if they lost their farms or farm jobs, a cross-section of farmers divide as follows:

One month or less	27%
One to six months	15
Six months up to three years	16
Three years and over	42

The 1930 census found that 42 per cent of all farm in the United States were being operated by tenant farmers. Other farm groups include several million farm laborers and sharecroppers.



Insecurity—and Its Effect on New Deal's Popularity

"If you lost your present job (or business) and could not find other work, how long do you think you could hold out before you would have to apply for relief?"

INSECURE.		RELATIVELY SECURE.	
(Persons on Relief)	17%	Could Hold Out Six Months up to Three Years	13%
Could Hold Out One Month or Less	19%	Three Years and Over	35%
One to Six Months	16%		
Total	52%	Total	48%

How Vote for Roosevelt Is Affected by Degree of Security

	For Roosevelt	*Against Roosevelt*
Persons Now on Relief	81%	19%
Could Hold Out One Month or Less	61	39
One to Six Months	58	42
Six Months Up to Three Years	56	44
Three Years and Over	44	56

Gallery Glimpses

When Fate Takes a Hand in Lawmaking The 'Best Laid Plans . . . Go Oft Awry'

By Robert C. Albright.

Because one Senator changed his vote overnight, the President has authority to override one House of Congress in reorganizing the Government.

Because another Senator interrupted a roll call, the President lost the power to eliminate functions of Government.

Because an amendment was badly drafted, the Bankhead farm tenant program will go forward even though the House thought it voted to rob it of funds.

Because one House member left a committee meeting to go to a wash room, $250,000,000 was added to the farm appropriation bill.

And because city members had a spat with their farm colleagues, that sum was knocked out of the bill in the House.

On such quirks of fortune, accident and opportunity, legislation is made and in the great book of statutes it is duly engrossed as the law of the land and the will of the majority in Congress.

Twice the reorganization bill barely missed a death blow, due to the merest chance. After voting for the Wheeler amendment, which the President would never accept, Senator Borah could not vote for a tabling motion to clinch the amendment because of his unbroken code against shutting off debate.

Saved by a hair's breadth, the bill still faced the test of another count on the same amendment. Another vote was needed to hold the Administration plan intact. Miraculously it came. Senator Chavez, "after sleeping on it all night," changed his ballot.

A slip of the pen by Representative Moser (Democrat), of Pennsylvania leaves the farm tenant program with ample funds for another year. Moser asked the House to strike out all funds for the agency. Overwhelmingly it approved his motion. But Moser had moved to strike the "total" appropriation. That left individual farm tenant items intact.

It was Representative Johnson (Democrat), of West Virginia, who made a costly step across the hall to the wash room during farm bill committee action. In his absence came a vote to eliminate the $250,000,000 for farm parity payments. The result was a 17 to 17 tie, retaining the sum in the bill. Had Johnson remained he would have voted for the slash, and the bill would have gone to the House without the quarter billion.

But in the House, the farm wheel of fortune spun in reverse, and it was no less a chance quirk that turned it backward. Two powerful House blocs, who didn't know their own strength, fell out. In the melee, the $250,000,000 farm mellon sailed out the window. Economy won the day, not on its own merits, but because a House in anger abandoned an ancient, if not altogether honorable, legislative practice.

But that is another story.

So firmly established is the practice of log-rolling, that it was news, when the two largest blocs in Congress parted ways last week and refused to play ball.

"Help me roll my log and I'll roll yours," has written more tax, tariff and appropriations legislation into law perhaps than any other influence.

And so old is the custom, that the First Congress was hardly a month in session before a log-rolling precedent was set for all to follow.

In fact, it started back in April, 1789, upon submission of the Government's first tariff schedule to the House.

If it happened on the first tariff bill, and happened again on the Hawley-Smoot tariff act, it can and may happen if a rush starts for sectional tariff advantage on the unrelated tax measure due up in the Senate next week.

That log-rolling failed on the farm bill was not due to any flaw in the institution. It was due to the fact there were only one neighbor's logs to roll—the farmers! City logs were all damned up behind a relief appropriation still in committee.

City members lacked any "assurances" farm colleagues would get out and sweat for metropolitan relief lumber once the jam was broken. So the urbanites loudly voted "No" on farm parity payments just to show their strength. And the farm members shouted "Nay" just as vociferously, when the $150,000,000 WPA amendment was offered later in the week.

You've got to have all the timber in the stream at the same time to roll logs.

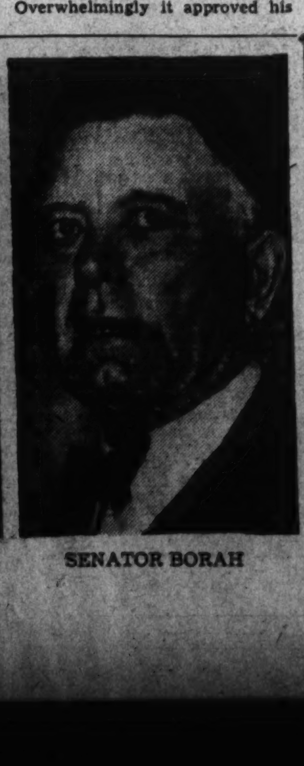
Both bruised factions have learned this, and have about decided on a course of treatment. The remedy lies in an omnibus bill, which is any log roller's delight. And such a bill is in prospect when 1940 relief appropriations flow out into mid-river.

Strategy is to offer the $250,000,000 farm parity payment as a rider on that bill, and keep all of the trading in plain view, and all logs moving together.

That of course is contingent on the Senate refusing to be reasonable when the farm bill and relief appropriation bobs up in separate measures over there.

If the Senate repeats the House performance, look out for the cordwood! It is headed downstream, and rolling fast.

SENATOR CHAVEZ



SENATOR BORAH

REP. JOHNSON

REP. MOSER

America Sees Itself Still 'Middle Class'

Even With Political Gaps Between 'Haves' And 'Have Nots,' Only 12 Per Cent List Themselves in 'Upper' and 'Lower' Groups

By Institute of Public Opinion

New York, April 2.—Despite the widening of the political gap between the "haves" and "havenots" in this country since the depression, the great majority of Americans still consider that they belong to the "middle class."

The fact is indicated today in a survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

The "middle class" has taken a hammering from radical critics and from writers of the 1920's and '30's, as well as from the depression itself. According to most radical theorists, the middle class is due to disappear into the proletariat—or "the working class"—as its property and security diminish.

88% Belong to Middle Class

But today's survey gives striking evidence of the fact that America is still, psychologically at least, almost entirely a "middle class" country.

It makes little difference, the survey shows, whether an individual considers himself a Democrat or a Republican, whether he lives in the city or in the country, whether he works in a factory or owns his own factory.

Almost nine Americans in every 10 describe themselves as belonging socially to the middle class.

Only one American in 16 thinks of himself as belonging to the lower class, while another one in 16 describes himself as a member of the "upper" class.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE of PUBLIC OPINION

The Institute asked:

"To what social class in this country do you feel you belong—middle class, or upper or lower?"

Upper Class	6%
Middle Class	88
Lower Class	6

At a time when American public thinking is crossed and criss-crossed with partisan opinions, the general feeling of membership in the "middle class" is one of the most significant remaining unities.

Different Vote On Income Status

Although the great majority of Americans choose to claim membership in the "middle class," they are also aware of sharp differences in income levels, the survey shows.

Asked to what income class they feel they belong, three in every ten say "the lower," and only one in a hundred claims the upper income group.

The actual vote is:

Upper Income Group	1%
Upper Middle	6
Middle	41
Lower Middle	21
Lower	31

These self-groupings are close to similar income classifications made by Government statisticians.

One-Third of Country In Low Income Group

The opening hearings of the "Monopoly" Committee last fall, under the chairmanship of Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (Democrat), Wyoming, heard the lowest income group in the United States described as approximately a third of the families of the country—families earning less than $750 a year.

About half of all American families and individuals earn less than $1,000 a year.

This group just about equals the two lowest income groups in today's Institute study—the "lower" and "lower middle" groups combined.

In spite of the wide differences in income scale, however, the fact remains that most Americans still describe themselves as belonging to the "middle class."

Weddell Achieved a Career In Diplomacy on a Shoestring

Ambassador Has Served His Country From Zanzibar to Argentina, Because a Shoe Lace Untied and He Missed a Streetcar

By Harry Nash.

Richmond, Va., April 1 (AP).—Alexander W. Weddell stooped to tie his shoestring—and eventually became United States Ambassador to Argentina. The shoelace came united as Weddell hurried from his clerical duties in the Library of Congress—back in 1907—and he paused to tie it, missing his street car. He caught the next and on it was a man who told him the Minister to Denmark wanted a private secretary.

Weddell applied for the post and got it, launching a career that has carried him to a dozen posts in the consular and diplomatic service from Zanzibar to Argentina. Thus has been gratified a burning desire for far places, entertained since Weddell and "boy of all work" for a Richmond grocery store at $1.50 a week.

Even when in his native Richmond, where he now is on leave of absence from Buenos Aires, this tall white-haired scholar, bibliophile and diplomat lives in an Old World atmosphere. His home here is the Virginia house, built of materials from the ancient priory of the holy sepulchre at Warwick, England. Weddell and his wife have conveyed the house to the Virginia Historical Society, retaining a life interest.

One leaves the Virginia sunshine to enter the great hall with its fine wall paneling, its troopers breastplates and helmets, its magnificently carved oaken staircase once trod by Queen Elizabeth. At the top of the staircase is the library with its 4,000 volumes, and here one finds Weddell, the book-lover. Above his desk is a board carved with the word: "Whim." Anticipating an inevitable question, he smiles broadly and says its represents his taste in books. "I read to suit myself. Emerson had the same sign over his desk."

Earliest Hunger Was for Books

One is made comfortable by the Ambassador, comfortable himself in an old suede jacket. The jacket, oddly enough, accentuates the suave dignity of the 63-year-old envoy.

His earliest hunger, he confesses, was for books. This hunger as a boy sent him walking a number of times to a friend's home several miles distant to complete reading "imaginary conversations." He confesses with equal frankness that he played truant constantly from the Richmond public schools to indulge his "passion for swimming" in the James River. The river was a stone's throw from the home of his father, who was rector of historic old St. John's Church, where Patrick Henry made his famous demand for liberty or death before the Virginia convention.

Weddell twice tried to "emulate

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals

Britain and France took the diplomatic offensive in Europe last week, with a clear warning to the Rome-Berlin axis that further aggression means war. In a momentous decision, announced by Prime Minister Chamberlain in the House of Commons, the London-Paris alliance pledged military assistance to Warsaw, if Poland is the victim of a Nazi attack.

The formation of a strong "stop-Hitler" front will be discussed in London and Paris next week, when Col. Josef Beck (far right), Polish foreign minister, confers with Chamberlain and Daladier (above).

Poland Ready To Resist Any Nazi Attack

Problem of Danzig Reconsidered in Light of New Nazi Aggressions

By Charles T. Crane.

H. G. Wells, in his "Shape of Things to Come," chose the Free City of Danzig as the setting, and January 5, 1940 as the time, for the clash that will signal the outbreak of the Second World War.

Now, as Polish troops jam into the Corridor between poised Nazi armies of East Prussia and Germany proper. Wells' prophecy is not too fantastic. Danzig is, indeed, the scene of strife. And January 5, 1940, approaches.

In his book Wells, the English novelist, foresaw a preventive campaign, launched by Poland to nip in the bud the regenerating might of the German army, as the prelude to a war of attrition destined to lay waste the last vestiges of western civilization.

Focusing the attention of an anxious world upon this ancient Baltic seaport, Britain's premier, Neville Chamberlain, Friday tacked a "no tresspassing" sign on the Polish Corridor. Seemingly determined to stop Hitler's aggressions now or fight, the prime minister reversed Britain's historic foreign policy, which shunned commitments in eastern Europe. He announced that the French and British empires will unconditionally guarantee armed support to Poland if that country decides to fight in case of aggression by Germany.

"He who is willing to pull chestnuts out of the fire for others must expect to get burned," replied Hitler yesterday afternoon. To slap back at Britain for intervening in eastern Europe, the fuehrer threatened to renounce the 1935 Anglo-German naval accord. And, as German indignation ran high, all Europe anxiously awaited the next move.

Though time and an accelerating pace have rendered unthinkable a Polish attack on Berlin, Danzig yet retains all of its explosive potentialities; for, with the ratio of military strength reversed to favor Germany, initiative now rests solely in the hands of the unpredictable and formidable Fuehrer. And again Germany is clamoring for the return of Danzig.

Were it only the Free City that was at stake, Poles might be unconcerned. But they cannot forget that until they signed a nonaggression pact with Hitler, the Corridor drew most of the spleen vented by Germanirridentists. And the events of the past year have convinced them that not merely Danzig, not merely the Corridor, but their very national existence is now at stake.

Poland Always Lacked Security

Though the fourth power in continental Europe in respect to military power and population, and the fifth in size (slightly smaller than California), Poland has never enjoyed a proportionate degree of security. For fate has placed it between two colossi, Germany and Russia, with borders as naturally defenseless as that between North Dakota and Manitoba.

Thousand-year-old Poland prospered as a great power from the fourteenth to the seventeenth centuries. Unwieldy conglomerations of feudal states surrounded it, and agriculture was the measure of wealth. Only when nationalism welded Slavic and Teutonic peoples into greater empires on its flanks did the Kingdom of Poland succumb in three successive partitions, 1772, 1793, 1795, and lose its national identity.

Ressurrected by the Treaty of Versailles as a republic of 20 million Poles instead of a kingdom of 8 millions, Poland has for its primary objective the avoidance of a repetition of the partitions that for a century and a half subjected its race to foreign rule.

Until this spring, the problem of Danzig was of little concern to Poland. The city was originally separated from the German Reich and placed under the management of the League of Nations in order to free the mouth of the river Vistula from Berlin control and permit unimpeded flow of Polish trade to and from the Baltic sea. The Vistula has for long carried the bulk of Poland's inland heavy shipments, such as coal, wheat and lumber. Immediately after the World War, Poland encountered trouble with Danzig. When the Warsaw government requested Danzig shippers to build the refrigerators necessary for handling perishable imports such as fruit—which formerly had come through Hamburg and Bremen, ports too costly when not in the same country—Danzigers balked. Unwilling to believe that the Corridor and Free City were more than temporary arrangements, Danzig merchants were easily persuaded by German interests that the investments would not be wise.

Gdynia World's Most Modern Port

Dictating at its pleasure the types of, and rates on, trade passing through what was then Poland's only outlet to the sea, hostile Danzig, 96 per cent German, maintained a stranglehold on Polish foreign commerce. And it was to break this hold that the exasperated Warsaw government carved from an ancient river flat alongside Danzig what, if not the largest, is surely the most modern seaport in the world—Gdynia.

Gdynia was built on the site of a small fishing village, razed to clear the way. Laid out in blueprint before a single foundation was laid, the city is ideally designed for efficient and speedy transfer of cargoes from ship to train, and vice versa. Storage and processing plants flank the ships of all nations entering the port. Total cost of the undertaking was $100,000,000; and this is one of the reasons why Poland cannot afford to lose the Corridor without a fight.

To date, heavy commerce such as lumber and coal, has been left to Danzig, the city that straddles the mouth of the Vistula. But at will Warsaw can transfer this trade, at not too greatly augmented cost, to Gdynia. Thus the bludgeon which Danzig once held over Polish foreign trade is now in the hands of the Poles. Quite naturally Danzigers now complain that the most profitable-to-handle items, such as perishables, are diverted to the rival port.

Danger of Nazi Troops in Danzig

Why, one is inclined to ask, should Poland any longer be interested in Danzig when possessed of Gdynia? The answer is simple. Danzig, as long as it remains under its present status, is de-militarized. Should the German army occupy the Free City, Gdynia, with its munitions factories and the base for Poland's "navy," would come immediately within range of German artillery.

"We call Gdynia our "Window on the World,'" say the Poles. And the meaning behind that appellation is scarcely comprehendable to an American. The 500 miles of Poland's eastern border, against Russia, are drawn with barbed wire entanglements—passed only by three mail cars per week, birds and insects.

Toward the northeast Poland borders on Latvia and Lithuania. The former is too far across swamps and forests to be value as an outlet for Polish commerce. The latter? For 20 years the Polish-Lithuanian border has been called the "dead frontier."

Seizing the adjacent territory shortly after the World War, the Polish patriot and dictator-to-be, Pilsudski, divorced Lithuanian friendship by annexing, among other things, the ancient capital of the Liths, Vilna. Until a Polish ultimatum—delivered during the Austrian anschluss last spring—restored normal relations, no train, plane, nor wire-message, no human being crossed that border.

From Lithuania around East Prussia to the Baltic and from the Baltic southward to Czecho-Slovakia, Poland shares borders with irridentist Germany. And now the friendly republic to the south has vanished from the map, and in its stead the Nazi Reich reaches eastward along the Carpathian range. Poland's sole natural defense is now in the hands of its most formidable enemy.

One other outlet remains to Poland besides its "window on the world." That is Rumania. For something over a hundred miles Polish soil skirts Carol's kingdom. But it is far too costly to ship through Rumania and the Black Sea to the markets of the western world. Furthermore, "the Romans of the east" have now submitted to German economic control, which may shortly lead to Nazi political and military dominance.

Corridor Poland's Only Outlet to Sea

Thus the Corridor stands today as Poland's sole feasible outlet to the sea. Since the German annexation of Memel last week, no alternate route remains. A small portion of the timber that floated down the Niemen River for shipment from Memel may pass down the Dvina River to the port of Riga, in Latvia. But the Vistula alone can be called their own by the Poles who have not forgotten the stress Nazis laid on the fact that no river flowed out of Bohemia or Moravia that did not enter Germany.

As late as last August, before the historic meeting at Munich, Warsaw officials insisted that Poland would offer no resistance if Hitler attempted forcibly to regain Danzig. But following that conference, Poles reconsidered.

Occupation of Danzig by German troops, they saw, would compromise the security of the entire Corridor, the loss of which would give Hitler a strangle hold on Poland. The necessity of defending the Corridor even at the cost of war became obvious, and Poles were not slow in concluding that their chances of success in a test of arms would be far greater if they controlled Danzig.

Therefore, in the Polish view, Warsaw, ultra-modern city of French sidewalk cafes, of American autos gliding along broad boulevards, of streets and parks with no ancient monmuments (thanks to the Russians who systematically destroyed them), must continue to control medieval Danzig, unsophisticated, Nazi-Germanized city, picturesque for its narrow, cobbled streets weaving between gabled buildings that date from the supremacy of the Hanseatic League.

Despite a customs union with Poland, Danzig has little in common with its commercial partner. Its citizens deal in gulden instead of zloty, the Polish monetary unit that maintains steep prices through its gold backing. And the Free City has instituted, over Polish protest, discriminatory taxes on certain foodstuffs from outside its limits, taxes that boost both local agricultural prices and the cost of living.

In Danzig, unlike Warsaw, anti-Semitism is officially condoned. Seventy per cent of the Jewish population (about 8,500 persons) has quit Danzig since Hitler became the German Fuhrer. Nazis won hands down in the 1936 election and since have warped the Free City to Hitler's pattern. On Danzig's beaches frolic "Strength Through Joy" vacationers from the "old Reich," and, to reciprocate, that city secretly sends its youth to Germany for military training. At Zoppot—one of the beautiful resort towns within the 754 square miles of the Free City's territory—the citizenry is fed an unadulterated diet of Wagnerian opera.

Danzig Agitation To Rejoin Reich

So overwhelmingly Nazi, Danzig naturally agitates to rejoin Germany. Every edition of the Danziger Vorposten carries on its masthead the slogan: "Back to the Reich." And few opportunities to spite Poland are missed.

The remarkable fact is that after the building of the auxiliary port at Gdynia, and prior to the partition of Czecho-Slovakia, Poland was unwilling to use force in resisting the city's reunion with the Reich, yet Danzig retained her independence. Why?

Theoretical League of Nations control of the Free City may have aided. But the foremost reason for Hitler's hands-off policy has been that he could not afford to take the city. Adapted to handling the trade of Poland, East Prussia and western Russia, Danzig requires a vast hinterland to provide work for its 407,000 population. And Poland had promised severence of trade relations if the Free City was annexed.

Not being able to afford to support such large population, Hitler has had to wait to grab Danzig until he could also annex a hinterland—that is the Corridor and perhaps other territories to which he has claimed a right despite the fact that they are overwhelmingly Polish. Such a step was unthinkable as long as Polish friendship—or at least neutrality—was necessary to Germany.

But, with Austria and Czecho-Slovakia now within the Reich, Hitler may feel the time has come for a move against Poland. This might be implied by his attacks through the Nazi press against Poland for mistreatment of the German minority, whose million members are unquestionably vastly better off than are the equal number of Poles within the Nazi realm.

Beck for Polish Neutrality

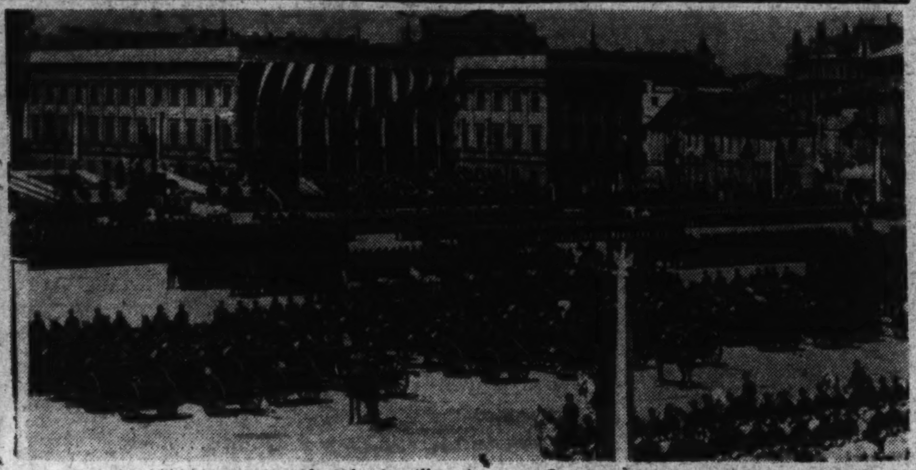
Poland and Germany have committed themselves to nonaggression until 1944. Few observers believe that Hitler will risk war with such a powerful nation as Poland when five years of neutrality are already guaranteed. Rather do they see in the present agitation an attempt to intimidate Poland's Foreign Minister Josef Beck as he journeys to London to consult with leaders of the "Stop Hitler" bloc on Tuesday.

Josef Beck, of the Pilsudski school of politics, has always insisted upon strict Polish neutrality as the safest course between Russia and Germany.

Poles, like others, are ignorant of Hitler's true objective in respect to the Ukraine. But one fact is obvious to them: if he works his way through Poland to the Russian Ukraine in the same manner he traversed Czecho-Slovakia, Poland will be disrupted. In addition to the German minority there are 5,000,000 Ukrainians and 1,500,000 White Russians for whom "autonomy" might be demanded.

Knowing that a German drive against Russia would spell the despoilation of their homeland, the inevitable battlefield, Poles feel they have little to lose by calling for a showdown now. Surest safeguard against suffering an atomization such as that which incapacitated Czecho-Slovakia is to prevent Hitler from obtaining so much as a toehold within Poland. Thus the Warsaw government may choose to fight if Hitler employs military threats in attempting to regain the Free City that blocks half of the 50-mile strip of coast affording Poland access to the sea.

Outnumbered three and four to one on either flank the Poles might appear to have little chance of survival if they take up arms. But they are well equipped, and better trained than their neighbors. And they hope in such a case not to fight alone.



Poland will resist any German aggression with force, her government has declared. Above, the Polish army parades in Warsaw. Left, Danzig, the Nazified "Free City" on the Baltic. Its seizure by Hitler has been frequently rumored, and is one of the causes of acute German-Polish tension today.

German Moves Along Adriatic Worry Italians

Nazis Borrow Il Duce's Technique of Creating Croat Disorders

By James G. Simonds.

Premier Benito Mussolini in his speech in Rome last Sunday on the anniversary of the founding of the Fascist combat squads emphasized the importance to Italy of the Italian position on the "gulf that is called the Adriatic, in which Italy's interests are pre-eminent, but not exclusive as regards Slavs."

Recent rumors of Italian action in Albania, and the negotiations which are to open tomorrow between the Belgrade government and the Croat lead, Dr. Vladko Matchek, indicate that other forces are at work in Italy's chosen "gulf."

Mussolini admits that the Slavs have certain rights in the Adriatic, but by inference he says that other interests, presumably those of the Germans, have no right to trespass there. If there is trouble between the various nationalities that make up the southern Slav kingdom, however, it is by no means certain that Yugoslavia would emerge from such a crisis with its territories intact, and Germany rather than Italy would be the "protector" to which any minority wishing assistance to form an independent state would turn.

Chancellor Adolf Hitler undoubtedly thinks of a Mediterranean outlet for his growing Third Reich. There are only two alternatives for such a port. Either he must have one of the Italian ports on the northeastern shore of the Adriatic, or he must reach the shore through the northern section of present-day Yugoslavia.

The very idea of asking the Italians for the port of Trieste is at present remote, but if Hitler is prepared to demonstrate to the Italians that he intends to be master of Yugoslavia as well as the rest of Central Europe, then he may seek an outlet through Yugoslavia.

It is for this reason that the coming conference on Monday between the Croats and the Belgrade governments may prove so important. If Hitler wishes to weaken the Belgrade regime, the best way in which he could do so would be to back Croat demands, as he did Slovak demans against Prague.

Germany as A Neighbor of Italy?

To Mussolini the idea of having Germany not only as a neighbor in the north, but also across the Adriatic from him on the Dalmatian coast, can not give him much satisfaction. Il Duce watched without enthusiasm the arrival of the German troops along the Brenner Pass last March, a position from which they could pour down into the Italian plains if Mussolini should decide to join the Western democracies, and quit the Rome-Berlin axies in any conflict in Europe.

Before the fall of the government of Yugoslav Premier Milan Stoyadinovitch recently, the Belgrade government was so hated by the Croats that it was impossible for them to make any progress in negotiations with Dr. Matchek. Now that Stoyadinovitch is no longer the head of the Yugoslav government, an attempt is being made to settle the Croatian problem so that the southern Slav kingdom may present a united front toward foreign interference in Yugoslav affairs.

Croatian Problem Tool Against Italy

The Italians do not appear as friendly toward the Croat radicals as they did in 1934, at the time of the assassination of King Alexander in Marseilles. Their support of the Croation terrorists at that time nearly provoked a war betwewen the Italians, the Hungarians and the Yugoslavs. Now, however, when a break-up of the Yugoslav state might mean the arrival of Germans on the Adriatic, Italy is not so eager to see Croation demands pushed to their logical conclusion.

Germany, on the other hand, is reported to be taking a greater interest in the internal affairs of Yugoslavia, and the formation of a new state of Croatia might prove of benefit to Hitler rather than the Italians. Not only would the various portions of such a state need a "protector," but Hitler might be able to reach the Adriatic by annexing a strip of territory south of Fiume.

The problem which the Italians fostered during the long years of the struggle to make a strong Yugoslav state has now become a danger to them. The Croatian problem now is not only a menace to the stability of the Yugoslaov state, but an international problem should Hitler care to use it, as the Italians used it, as a tool against the Belgrade government.

In other parts of the Adriatic the Italian hold is still firm. The Italian fleet controls the Adriatic waters, while bases on the Italian shore and on the islands and on the Albanian coast make the entrance into the sea through the Straits of Otranto a practical impossibility for any power hostile to the Italians.

For the moment, then, while Hitler's attention is attracted in the north, the Belgrade government is trying to reach an agreement which would protect the status quo in the Adriatic by satisfying the minorities in the southern Slav kingdom. If such an agreement can be reached, or if Matchek signs it only to find that he is forced by the radical elements among the Croats to demand more concessions, as did the Slovaks, then Italy may find that she will have prepared the way by her support of the Croat radicals for Hitler to extend his Reich to the Adriatic.

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Italy and Nazis Differ On Poland

Recent Friendship for Poles Not in Line With Hitler Moves

By James M. Minifie.

Special Cable to The Post.

Rome, April 1.—As the storm clouds gather around Poland it is interesting to observe Italy's recently reaffirmed friendship for that country expressed through Il Duce's voice, stressing the community of ideals and friendship of the two nations.

Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano's most recent expedition took him to Poland where he visited the principal cities and hunted and talked with Col. Josef Beck, Polish Foreign Minister.

Ciano's visit, which later information revealed, was mainly concerned with arrangements for splitting Czecho-Slovakia into component elements—improved on by Germany with the absorption of the greater part of the country—was accompanied by great fanfare in Italy. At the time Gayda's paper devoted its first page with eight column heads to it. It featured a special message by Il Duce recalling the reappearance of Poland 20 years ago and the progress which it made subsequently. One of Il Duce's outstanding phrases was: "Today it is not possible to face the problems of political equilibrium among European nations without the collaboration of Poland."

Italy Didn't Expect German Press Attack

Therefore, it will be interesting to observe the attitude of Italy toward her eastern friend if friction between Germany and Poland becomes more acute. At the time that Gayda was disclaiming any possibility of Italy's collaborating in hostile acts against Poland, there was no suspicion here that the German press would break out so shortly afterward into denunciation of Poland's oppression of German minorities. Such a press campaign has a familiar ring. Similar blasts preceded the acquisition of Austria, the Sudetenland, Bohemia, Moravia and Slovakia. In each case the Germans took more drastic action than the Italians expected but it was labeled eventually as "the progress of justice and order in the interests of European peace."

Each case, however, was received by the Italian public with less enthusiasm, which by the time Czecho-Slovakia's turn came, developed into a positive antipathy to German methods of expansion. What will Italy's attitude be in the event of a German drive through the Polish Corridor? If the axis is to be preserved, there is only one which can be taken—that of standing aside and accepting it with the best grace possible. But in the light of declarations during Ciano's visit it will be more than ordinarily difficult.

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Britain, France Try Collective Security Again

Return to Idea That Only Coalition Can Stop Hitler

By John Elliott.

Special Cable to The Post.

Paris, April 1.—Under the stress of events, England and France are reviving the doctrine of collective security which fell into temporary eclipse after the collapse of the League of Nations sanctions against Italy.

Before the war this policy used to be called the doctrine of the balance of power. It goes back to the beginnings of European diplomacy and is simply the coalition of a group of states to prevent Europe from falling under the hegemony of a single power.

England formed such a coalition to defeat Louis XIV in the eighteenth century, Napoleon in the nineteenth century and Kaiser Wilhelm II at the dawn of the twentieth century. Now she is attempting to create another such coalition to halt Chancellor Adolf Hitler and his Italian satellite, Premier Benito Mussolini, who is playing the role of "brilliant second" to Der Fuehrer as Austria-Hungary did to imperial Germany a quarter of a century ago.

Louis Barthou, who with the lapse of years looms as the most farsighted foreign minister that France has had since the war, tried to form a coalition to check Hitler back in 1934. He wanted to create what he called an Eastern Locarno, which should include France, Russia, Poland and the Little Entente (Czecho-Slovakia, Yugoslavia and Rumania).

Franco-British Policy Disrupted

Nazi Germany, too, was to be invited in the pact.

But Barthou's idea was premature by just five years. Great Britain frowned on the project. Poland decided not to join, fearing Soviet Russia as much as Nazi Germany. The plan was dropped when its author was assassinated at Marseilles and was succeeded at Marseilles and was succeeded by Pierre Laval, who embarked on the entirely different policy of trying to come to terms with Hitler. The Franco-Soviet pact is today the only relic of Barthou's grandiose scheme.

Hitler's destruction of the independence of Czecho-Slovakia, however, has forced the British and the French to disinter the Barthou project. For Der Fuehrer's recent coup has entirely disrupted British and French foreign policy, which since last autumn was based on the Munich accord and its sequel—the Anglo-German and the Franco-German declarations.

Military Motives Moved Hitler

This policy was based on the assumption that Hitler's word was to be trusted and that since German aspirations had been satisfied with the incorporation of the Sudetens in the Third Reich, co-operation between the democracies and dictatorships to save the peace of Europe was possible. The events of March have dissipated these illusions. Great Britain and France now know that the Nazi Chancellor's pledges are not worth the paper on which they are written and that they must rely on their own strength and on the might of their allies for their safety. They realize, too, that the substitution by Hitler of the doctrine of "vital space" for that of "self-determination" threatens the independence and territorial integrity of every country in Europe.

Furthermore, recent happenings indicate that Germany and Italy are moving in accordance with a pre-arranged plan. The occupation of Czecho-Slovakia by the Germans seems to have been dictated solely by military considerations. Hitler by his latest coup has obtained the most modern war material for 35 divisions besides 1,500 airplanes, 1,000 tanks, the finest heavy artillery in Europe and, in the Skoda works, one of the best munitions plants in the world. Finally, in wiping Czecho-Slovakia off the map, he has eliminated a serious threat to Germany's flank in case of war.

This week Generalissimo Francisco triumphantly has completed his conquest of Spain. The republican army, the potential ally of the democracies, exists no more. Italian troops are lodged south of the Pyrenees and France finds herself menaced with invasion on three frontiers, quite unlike 1914, when she could mass all her troops against the Reich. Germany and Italy combined are superior to the democracies on land and in the air. Only on the sea, thanks to the British navy, does the balance tip in favor of the democracies.

No wonder, then, that Great Britain, following in the steps of William Pitt, is seeking to create a coalition to include herself, France, Poland and Rumania with Soviet Russia in the background.

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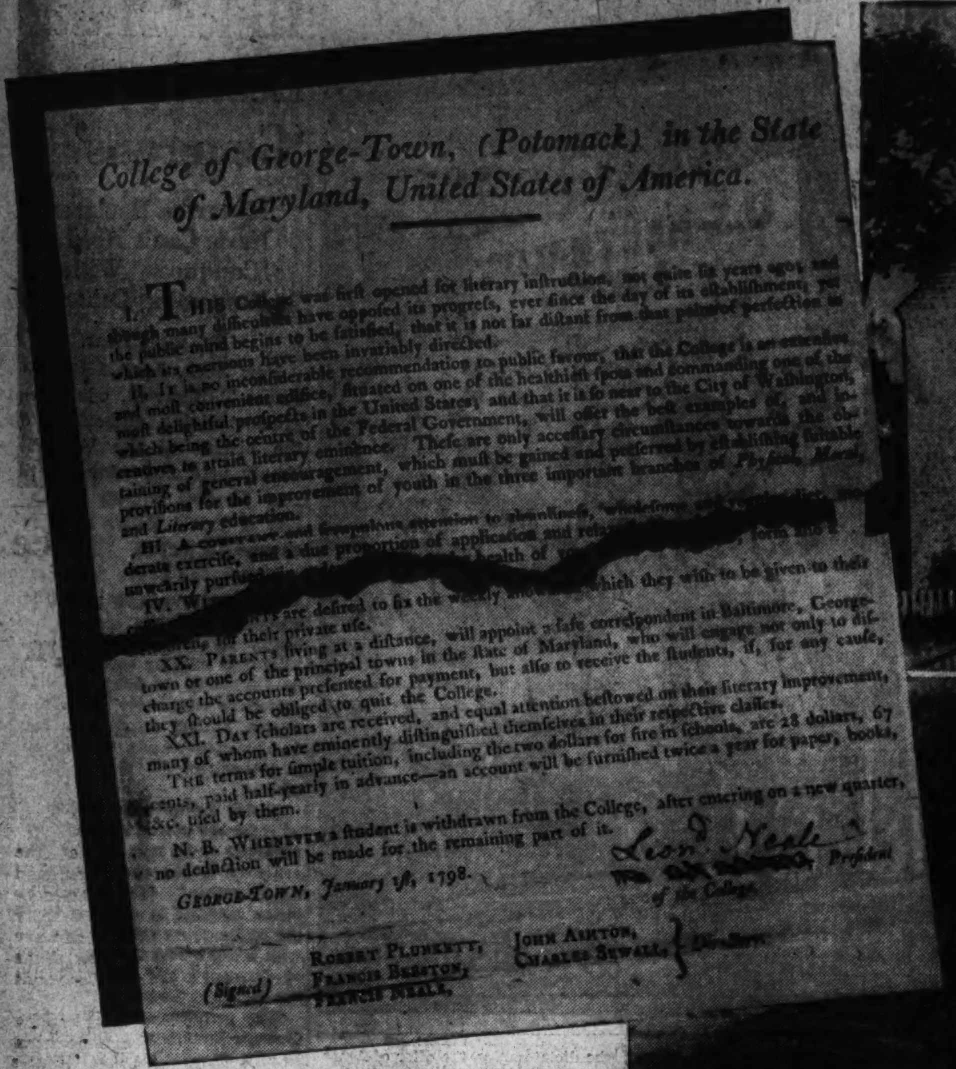
Georgetown University Celebrates 150th Birthday This Year



College of George-Town, (Potomack) in the State of Maryland, United States of America.

I. THIS College was first opened for literary instruction, not quite six years ago; and though many difficulties have opposed its progress, ever since the day of its establishment, yet the public mind begins to be satisfied, that it is not far distant from that point of perfection to which its exertions have been invariably directed.

II. IT is no inconsiderable recommendation to public favour, that the College is an extensive and most convenient edifice, situated on one of the healthiest spots and commanding one of the most delightful prospects in the United States; and that it is so near to the City of Washington, which being the centre of the Federal Government, will offer the best examples of, and incentives to attain literary eminence. These are only accessary circumstances towards the obtaining of general encouragement, which must be gained and preserved by establishing suitable provisions for the improvement of youth in the three important branches of Physical, Moral and Literary education.

III. A constant and scrupulous attention to cleanliness, wholesome ... a moderate exercise, and a due proportion of application and relaxation ... health of ... unweariedly pursued ...

IV. ... are desired to fix the weekly allowance which they wish to be given to their children for their private use.

XX. PARENTS living at a distance, will appoint a safe correspondent in Baltimore, George-town or one of the principal towns in the state of Maryland, who will engage not only to discharge the accounts presented for payment, but also to receive the students, if, for any cause, they should be obliged to quit the College.

XXI. DAY scholars are received, and equal attention bestowed on their literary improvement, many of whom have eminently distinguished themselves in their respective classes.

THE terms for simple tuition, including the two dollars for fire in schools, are 28 dollars, 67 cents, paid half-yearly in advance—an account will be furnished twice a year for paper, books, &c. used by them.

N. B. WHENEVER a student is withdrawn from the College, after entering on a new quarter, no deduction will be made for the remaining part of it.

GEORGE-TOWN, January 1st, 1798.

Leon^d Neale, President of the College.

(Signed) ROBERT PLUNKETT, FRANCIS BEESTON, FRANCIS NEALE, JOHN ASHTON, CHARLES SEWALL, } Directors.

Born the same year as the U. S. Constitution, picturesque Georgetown University late this spring will celebrate its sesquicentennial. From the seed planted in a compact, three-story schoolhouse (top, center) by Archbishop John Carroll (above) has flowered the world-famous institution of today. Standing guard on the historic campus are two crusted cannon, below, brought over by Lord Baltimore's colonists.

Archbishop Carroll Founded Institution

Sesquicentennial Celebration to Be Held May 28 to June 3; University Has Been Host to Many Presidents

By Edward T. Folliard.

Georgetown University, whose lofty spires etch the western skyline of Washington, is 150 years old this year. Founded in 1789, the same year that saw the Constitution of the United States go into effect, the venerable Hilltop institution thus shares an anniversary with the Federal Union itself.

The sesquicentennial will be celebrated in the precommencement week of May 28-June 3, and a grand occasion it promises to be. Of the 30,000 alumni of this oldest Catholic college in America, 10,000 are expected to make a pilgrimage here, and to take part in the exercises and witness the pageantry in honor of their alma mater. Universities throughout the world have been invited to participate.

If President Franklin D. Roosevelt is able to attend, he will be upholding a tradition but seldom broken. For Georgetown, in the century and a half of its existence, has been host to nearly all the Presidents, beginning with George Washington.

The revered First Citizen, according to the traditional account, arrived at the Hilltop on horseback, "well stricken in years, but of noble and soldier-like bearing." He alighted with "grace and ease," hitched his charger to the fence, and then strode into the motherhouse of the college, on his face the expression of a man confident of a "cordial reception."

Robert Walsh, one of Georgetown's early students, who distinguished himself as a journalist, author and diplomat, told of Washington's visit in a letter to the famous Edward Everett.

"When a pupil at the College of Georgetown," Walsh wrote, "I delivered an address in verse to Washington, in person, in the Old North Building. I enjoyed opportunities of observing him closely afterward in company with the president of the college."

Many Washingtons Attended the College

The archives of Georgetown show that two of the first President's nephews, Augustine and Bushrod Washington, entered the college on April 8, 1793. In subsequent years there were other students with that illustrious name—George W. Washington of Mount Vernon, who entered May 7, 1830; Henry Washington of Westmoreland, Va., October 1, 1854, and Joseph E. Washington of Cedar Hill, Tenn., September 1, 1866.

Presidents Van Buren, Tyler, Polk and Johnson placed their sons at Georgetown, while the childless Jackson and Buchanan each sent his adopted son to the college. James Madison, Franklin Pierce and the Harrisons had relatives there.

President Madison it was who, on March 1, 1815, signed Georgetown's charter, authorizing it to confer the usual academic honors and collegiate degrees. On the same day he signed the Treaty of Peace between Great Britain and the United States, a coincidence that must have stirred up painful memories of the summer before. For it was from the Georgetown College campus, where he had halted in his flight from the British, that Madison saw flames arising from the Capitol and the White House, two targets of the conqueror's orch in the War of 1812.

The brilliant Henry Clay sent two sons to Georgetown, and a grandson, Henry Clay, jr., also was a student there. Incidentally, it was Clay who, in 1832, nominated a Georgetown graduate, Father Charles Constantine Pise, of Maryland, to be chaplain of the Senate in the Twenty-second Congress. This was in the days of the Know Nothings. A spirited contest ensued, but Father Pise was elected, the only Catholic chaplain in the history of Congress.

William Jennings Bryan, another thwarted candidate for the White House, also had a son at Georgetown, a student in its famed law school.

Ord a Famous Name at Georgetown

The yellowed sheets of the 150-year-old roster bear two names with royal and romantic associations. One is that of James Ord, son of King George IV and his morganatic wife, Mrs. Fitzhubert, whose "dignified character and virtuous life," according to the Georgetown Journal, "shed more luster on his memory than the royal parentage which is commonly, and to all appearances rightfully, attributed to him."

The other name is that of Don Augustin de Yturbide, whom the ill-fated Emperor Maximilian of Mexico named his heir in 1865 in an attempt to pacify his irate subjects. Don Augustin, who had received the title of Prince, was graduated with honors in 1884. Later, after Diaz had imprisoned and exiled him, he returned to teach at Georgetown.

Reverting to Judge Ord, his is a hallowed name at Georgetown, and that of his son, Judge Pacifcus Ord, as well. Through them there came into the possession of Georgetown, in 1895, one of its greatest treasures—a Gilbert Stuart portrait of Archbishop John Carroll, founder of Georgetown University.

Archbishop Carroll Founded Institution

In a sense, Georgetown was a seed that had been seeking favorable ground for 155 years—that is, from the time that Lord Baltimor's colonists came over on the Ark and the Dove in 1634, accompanied by Fathers Andrew White, John Altham-Gravenor and Thomas Gervase, of the Society of Jesus.

But it was Archbishop Carroll, priest and patriot, friend of Washington and Franklin, who planted the seed. His statue adorns the pivotal point on the campus, and with him begins the glorious history of a school that measures its age by that of the Union itself.

The Carroll statue was unveiled May 4, 1912, and, fortunately, the ceremony was preserved on a motion picture film. In this you see one of Georgetown's greatest sons, Edward Douglas White, Chief Justice of the United States. He had been selected to present the statue on behalf of the alumni. The Marine Band played "Maryland, My Maryland," written by another Georgetown alumnus, James Ryder Randall.

John Carroll, a cousin by marriage of Charles Carrol, of Carrollton, only Catholic signer of the Declaration of Independence, was born in Upper Marlboro, Md., January 8, 1735, the son of Daniel and Eleanor Carroll. His father, descended from Keane Carroll, of Ireland, was a prosperous merchant, and his mother, the former Eleanor Darnall, was one of Maryland's richest heiresses.

"John Carroll's mother," says Dr. Peter Guilday, biographer of the great prelate, "was among the highly educated women of her day; and, like so many of the young Catholic girls of the colonies, she had been sent to Europe to finish her schooling. Ties of blood and ties of marriage linked the leading Catholic households of Maryland into one large family—the Roziers, the Youngs, the Darnalls, the Brents, the Sewells, the Brookes, and the Carrols of the two principal branches."

These are names that figure prominently in the swaddling days of Washington. Robert Brent, for example, a nephew of Archbishop Carroll and an alumnus of Georgetown, became the first mayor of Washington.

John Carroll was the fourth of seven children. The eldest, Henry Carroll, was drowned in boyhood. Daniel, the second son, usually called Daniel Carroll of Rock Creek, the Commissioner, was one of two Catholics who signed the Constitution of the United States, the other being Thomas Fitz-Simons. He married Eleanor Carroll, a cousin of Charles Carroll, of Carrollton.

Sister Became Wife of Mayor

Of John's Carroll's four sisters, two married. Anne became Mrs. Robert Brent, mother of the aforementioned first mayor of Washington, and Eleanor married Robert's brother, William Brent. The two younger sisters, Mary and Betty, apparently lived and died in single blessedness.

John Carroll, at the age of 12, was enrolled at the Jesuit School at Bohemia Manor on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. Charles Carroll also was a student there. After preparatory training at Bohemia, the two boys were sent to the English Jesuit College at St. Omer, France, where in 1753 John resolved to enter the Society of Jesus. Came then six years of rigorous probation and study, and in 1759 he was ordained a priest.

In 1773, while Carroll still was in Europe, Pope Clement XIV suppressed the Jesuit Order in what Historian Guilday describes as "one of the unfairest pontifical acts in the history of the papacy." The brief of suppression, a concession to the Kings of France, Spain, Portugal, and the Two Sicilies, left Father Carroll desolate.

"I am not, and perhaps never shall be, recovered from the shock of this dreadful intelligence," he wrote to his brother Daniel from Bruges.

Sent On Important Mission to Canada

Father Carroll, who had left Maryland a boy of 13, returned home a "care-worn man of 40" to join his mother at Rock Creek (Forest Glen). He came back at a fateful time. The colonies were aflame with revolt in this year of 1774, and soon they would be calling on him and the millionaire Charles Carroll for an important mission to Canada.

The Continental Congress, anxious to win the sympathy of Canada, an overwhelmingly Catholic country, appointed a committee of three to journey to Quebec. Those chosen were Benjamin Franklin, Samuel Chase and Charles Carroll of Carrollton. Congress further resolved that the latter should ask Father Carroll to go along.

Father Carroll accepted the invitation but not without "weighing well the risk he ran in thus mingling religion with politicians." He said he had "little regard to my personal safety amidst the present distress of my country," and then added:

"I have observed that when the ministers of religion leave the duties of their profession to take a busy part in political matters, they generally fall into contempt, and sometimes even bring discredit to the cause in whose service they are engaged."

Unfortunately for the mission to Canada, says Historian Guilday, the cause was lost before the Commissioners and Father Carroll left for Quebec on April 2, 1776. Two years before this, the British Parliament had passed the Quebec act, the charter of religious liberty in Canada.

Religion's Part In the Revolution

The act was bitterly assailed in New England, and led Alexander Hamilton to say that Parliament might as well have established "Popery in New York and the other colonies." Historians have never agreed on the part the religious question played in the Revolution, but Dr. Guilday unhesitatingly says that Jean Briand, Bishop of Quebec and leader of the Catholics of Canada, "saved Canada to the British Empire."

A warm friendship between Franklin and Father Carroll developed during the Canadian venture, a friendship that had important implications for the future of the Catholic church in this country. At the close of the Revolution, when Franlin was in France, he is credited with influencing Rome to designate Father Carroll as prefect apostolic of the Catholic church in the United States. That was in 1784.

In 1789 Father Carroll's fellow priests elected him first Bishop of Baltimore, oldest epsicopal see in the Nation, and he thus became the patriarch of the American hierarchy.

Since it was in that same year that Georgetown was founded, it is necessary to go back a bit. Father Carroll had proposed a school in 1785. Formal action was taken at a meeting of the General Chapter of the Clergy at Whitemarsh in November, 1786. Father Carroll submitted a detailed plan for the "academy," and also suggested the site in Georgetown—"one of the most lovely situations that imagination can frame."

Financial difficulties were great. How the financing was accomplished by Carroll and his associates is described by Father Coleman Nevils, S. J., a former president of Georgetown in his book, "Miniatures of Georgetown."

"They were obliged to sell much of the property in southern Maryland and thus draw on the ancient patrimony of Andrew White, Thomas Copley and their companions, the early Jesuit Fathers of the land of sanctuary. Yet how appropriate that it should be so. Had not John Carroll's forbears in 1634 planned it all and toiled and suffered that Georgetown College might have a permanent abode on the bank of the River of Swans?"

When the actual construction of the college began in 1789, the amphitheater to the east in which was to rise the queenly City of Washington, was still a wilderness. Not until the following year were Jefferson and Hamilton to strike their famous "legislative bargain" and prepare the way for bringing the Federal Government to the Potomac's shores in 1800.

Lafayette, Dickens Visited Georgetown

In the years to come, few were the visitors to Washington who did not pay a call at Georgetown, Lafayette was one notable visitor. "He came in real military splendor. A regiment of cavalry preceded him and five carrages of distinguished gentlemen were part of his entourage. And on his rturn to France, the old warrior, impressed deeply by his reception at Georgetown, "made it the topic of some remarks in the national assembly."

Charles Dickens also knew Georgetown and mentioned it in his "American Notes," saying:

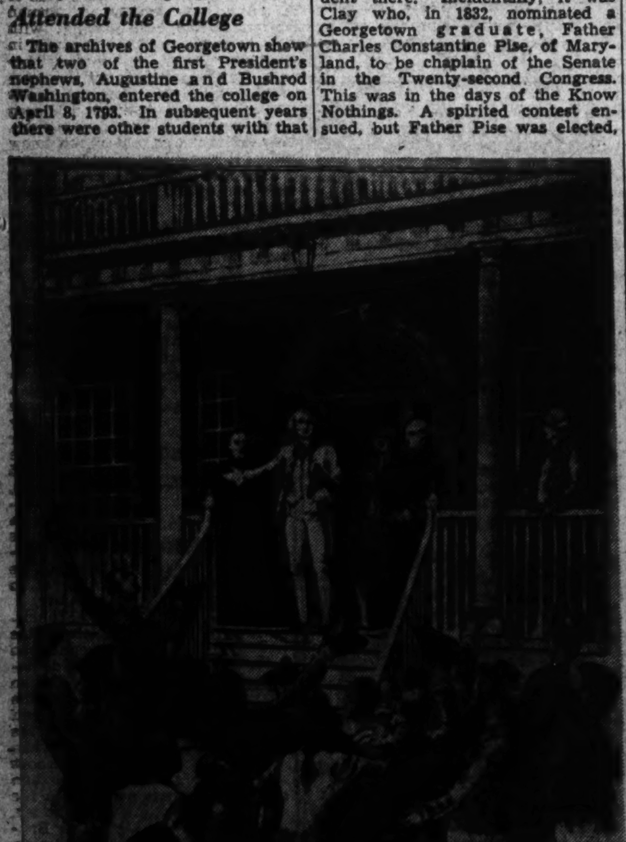
"At George Town, in the suburbs, there is a Jesuit college; delightfully situated, and, so far as I had an opportunity of seeing, well managed. Many persons who are not members of the Romish Church, avail themselves, I believe of these institutions, and of the advantageous opportunities they afford for the education of their children.

"The heights of this neighborhood, above the Potomac River, are very picturesque; and are free, I should conceive, from some of the insalubrities of Washington. The air, at that elevation, was quite cool and refreshing, when in the city it was burning hot."

(Next Sunday Mr. Folliard will continue the story of Georgetown at that point where it received its first student, William Gaston, of North Carolina, who was to become one of the giants of Congress.)

Institution Host to Many Famous Men

Washington, Dickens, Lafayette Among Noted Visitors to Washington School



Nearly all American Presidents since George Washington (shown speaking, above) have visited Georgetown University.

Ambassador Weddell

Continued From Page 1

Edgar Allan Poe's feat in swimming the 7 miles from old Maho's bridge to Warwick, but a mile and a half was the best" he could do. He retains his fondness for swimming, likes to walk and, as a golfer, shoots "in the very late eighties." His "chief passion" today is poetry, which with biography and international law "make up most" of his reading.

His favorite poet? Browning.

Favorite biographer? James Boswell.

Chief hobby? "Early Virginia Imprints."

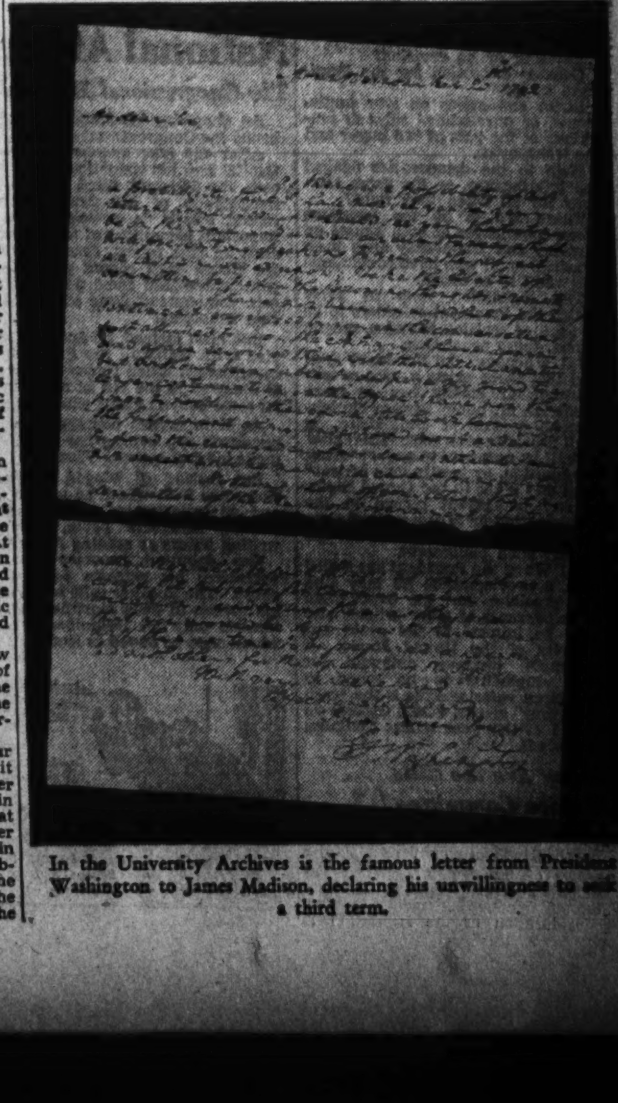
Weddell is the editor of "Memorial Volume of Virginia Historical Portraiture" and "Virginia in Old Prints." His interest in early Virginia portraiture revealed in December that a portrait which has been hanging in the Virginia Governor's office since 1923, labeled "Captain John Smith," was in reality a painting of Peter John Potemkin, Russian Ambassador to the Court of St. James's in 1682. The country laughed, and the painting, for which prominent Virginians had paid more than $1,000, was removed.

When he became private secretary in 1907 to Dr. Maurice Francis Egan, then minister to Denmark, Weddell was studying law at night at George Washington University, receiving his LL.B. there. He studied later at the University of Catania in Italy and at the University of Lausanne. His Litt.D. was received from Hampden-Sydney College in 1930 and his LL.D. degree from the University of Richmond in 1937.

The envoy is critical of the kind of salaries paid members of the United States' foreign service, which he says is "undemocratic" because many "men of ability" are kept out of it by the heavy expense involved in extensive entertaining—"entertaining which is not for pleasure but is a vital part of diplomacy."

Weddell maintains a discreet silence when asked concerning the effects of German and Italian propaganda in South America, where he returns early in April. He gazes thoughtfully across formal gardens and green acres sloping to the James River, and choosing his words carefully, says:

"Despite what might be temporary setbacks, the currents of economic and cultural life are mutually flowing between the United States and all Latin America, inevitably and logically to the benefit of both."



In the University Archives is the famous letter from President Washington to James Madison, declaring his unwillingness to seek a third term.

Senate's Debate on Neutrality Fired Anew by War Threats Abroad

Present Act Suffers Its Severest Attack

Administration Forces Seek Modifications To Help Democracies Check Aggression; But Isolationists Still Cry, 'Hands Off'

By William V. Nessly.

"There was no question more acutely in the minds and purposes of the founders of this Republic than that of keeping the American people out of war."

The acuteness of their consideration was no greater than that given the same purpose by those who now have charge of the nation's affairs.

If one has doubts, they should be dissipated by the coming week's developments on Capitol Hill, where House and Senate committee rooms will rock to the thunder of a long-controlled, oft-delayed battle of giants to determine America's course if war breaks in Europe—or elsewhere.

The opening quotation, from Secretary of State Cordell Hull, comes amid national nervousness over foreign affairs unequalled since the fearful days of early 1917—all eyes on a frenzied Europe, all in dread of the next step, praying for peace, the world asking:

"Can America stay out?"

Determination, Fear Are Great

Neutrality is the cry throughout the Capital as it frequently has been in the past four years, but more insistently now, with greater determination, and yet more fear.

Much has occurred, much has been learned, since America four years ago dramatically embarked upon a new and untried course seeking to avoid, for all time, involvement in war horrors.

Casting aside the cherished doctrine of freedom of the seas in wartime, the Nation decreed that it would have nothing to do with belligerents, that commerce with those engaged in armed conflicts should not be permitted to draw this country into the struggle, that American munitions should not be used to spread the war flames. It ruled that American ships and American travelers neared war zones at their own risk. And it left to the President's discretion determination of when and where war existed.

Policy Outraged Loyalists' Friends

The experience has not been an altogether happy one. Sympathies with one party or another in the numerous outbreaks that have marked the world's restlessness have been outraged.

And the neutrality law provided no controls over sympathies!

Friends of loyalist Spain were outraged that government forces were denied American munitions while their opponents were supplied, lavishly, it was charged, with munitions and men from the dictator lands.

The law was applied to the Spanish civil war, but application of it was withheld when Japan invaded China. To many it was incomprehensible.

Then President Roosevelt, addressing Congress last January said:

"At the very least we can and should avoid any action, or any lack of action, which will encourage, assist, or build up an aggressor. We have learned that when we deliberately try to legislate neutrality, our neutrality laws may operate unevenly and unfarly may actually give aid to an aggressor and deny it to the victim. The instinct of self-preservation should warn us that we ought not to let that happen any more."

Every Phase of Neutrality Aired

So followers of the Administration, holding that hard and fast rules created in advance seldom meet adequately the exigencies of situations whose causes are beyond control of the Government, have called for revision of the neutrality act.

And they have run smack into those forces at the Capitol Hill, and elsewhere, who are just as determined that the neutrality law needs no revision, or that revision should be in a different direction than the administration seeks.

America's driving urge to stay out of war, so the nation's energies may be left free for things that enrich life and create happiness, has brought about the session this week that will see every phase, every angle of the neutrality issue presented in clearest of terms.

Revision or no revision?

Greater discretion for the President, or less?

Strict embargoes on war implements, or unrestricted sales of munitions at the risk of the buyer and the transporter.

Help to the democracies against the totalitarians, or the same category for all when they fight?

These are to be the questions when committees of both houses on Tuesday and Wednesday open their hearings to all who have convictions and want to be heard.

The legislation now in force which the President considers to be in need of revision contains, among others, these provisions:

(a) Whenever the President shall find that there exists a state of war between, or among two or more countries, or, under certain circumstances, a state of civil strife, he shall proclaim such fact. Thereafter it shall be unlawful to export "arms, ammunition, or implements of war" from any place in the United States to any belligerent named in the proclamation or to any neutral state for transshipment to, or for the use of, any such belligerent.

(b) When the President has issued such a proclamation, he may find and proclaim that the exportation to belligerents of other articles also may be inimcal to the peace and security of the United States. It thereupon becomes unlawful for such shipments to be made in American vessels. This is the "cash and carry" clause, which expires on May 1 of this year unless Congress extends it.

Many Are the Bills Before Committee

Bills that provide the base for the hearings are as varied as the views of the factions. When the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Wednesday meets in first consideration of the legislation it later will write, it will have before it these proposals:

Abolish embargoes on armaments exports but put the exports on a "cash and carry basis," requiring the purchaser to pay on delivery and transport the purchases from America at his own risk.—By Senator Pittman, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee and usually and Administration spokesman on foreign affairs.

Replace the present act with one empowering the President to enforce neutrality by "appropriate executive orders."—By Senator Lewis, of Illinois.

Revise the law to permit the Administration to name a treaty-violating nation, and, with approval of Congress, prohibit shipments to it.—By Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Utah.

Tighten the legislation to embargo all shipments of war materials at all times.—By Senator Nye (Republican), of North Dakota.

Give Congress, as well as the President, authority to invoke the neutrality act, and apply "cash-and-carry" provisions to all commodities except munitions, which would be embargoed entirely.—By Senators Clark (Democrat), of Missouri; Bone (Democrat), of Washington, and Nye.

Repeal the present neutrality act outright.—By Senator King (Democrat), of Utah.

Similar hopeful plans will be before the House Foreign Affairs group when it meets Tuesday under the acting chairmanship of Representative Bloom, of New York.

Pittman Measure To Face Fire

The Pittman measure, eyed generally as having administration favor, though the most direct Administration support given it publicly was Undersecretary of State Welles' comment that it appears to be moving in a logical direction, in all probability will face the heavy fire in the Capitol Hill battle.

Already there is being cast upon it the oratorical scorn of Senator Borah, Idaho Republican, for three decades a feared leader of the isolationists, or nationalists, or whatever term one chooses for the "hands-off Europe" group that has won notable Senate battles in the past.

Awaiting the measure also is the steadfast enmity of Clark, Nye, Bone and others who participated in originating the present act, who maintain that it needs no revision but only observance and enforcement to preserve the country's freedom from war, and who will never relax their opposition to granting additional discretionary power to the President, whose failure to apply provisions of the act in the Far Eastern warfare they have denounced.

With recognition of the opposition he faces, Senator Pittman, since introduction of his proposal, has revised it to give Congress equal voice with the President to deciding when the act shall be invoked.

Pittman Counters With Defense

In view of the Administration desire for more authority, rather than division of Presidential authority, the change is a considerable concession.

Pittman holds that the change leaves only the one issue: whether munitions shall be put on a cash-and-carry basis or their sale to belligerents shall be prohibited.

He cannot see, he says, how anyone can consistently favor an embargo on arms, ammunition and implements of war without supporting embargoes on oil, cotton, copper and other supplies used in production of munitions, and such embargoes, he holds, would be ruinous to American commerce. At the same time he maintains that American munitions factories cannot be maintained at capacity to meet the needs of America unless they may export, also.

Borah counters:

"For myself, I would adhere closely to the advice of Washington,—no entangling alliances, express or implied. I would regard the Monroe Doctrine as a part of our national defense and cornerstone of our foreign policy. I would send no money to European war chests, no munitions to any nation engaged in war, and above all, no American boy to be sacrificed to the machinations of European imperialism."

But neutrality legislation cannot regulate the nation's sympathies, its hates, its revulsions, its anger.

It cannot wipe out the fact that America is committed, no less by public reaction than by Presidential expression, to support of democratic traditions and principles as against dictatorial rule.

It involves no control over nations which might threaten encroachment upon this hemisphere encroachment lating the Monroe Doctrine and forcing action by this country.

It can do nothing to remove threatened destruction of America's fair share of foreign trade.

Leaving out entirely the controversial question of "policing the world," there is sharp realization at the capital that there is a distinct threat of such a spread of fascist influence in South America as would compel the United States to make use of its arms.

Should Danger Be Taken Lightly?

There are those who scoff at such a danger. Senator King says he can "see no danger whatever threatening the United States." But on the other hand it is requiring steadily increasing efforts in diplomatic and commercial circles to counteract expansion of German-Italian influence in Latin America, and the expansion efforts are expected to be intensified through General Franco, conqueror of Spain.

If it is the intention of America to assist the democracies of Britain and France as they combat further expansion of the Berlin-Rome axis, the Pittman neutrality proposal probably would be an effective medium. For since Britain and France have the shipping facilities and the funds with which to purchase American supplies, both of which requisites are lacking on the part of the dictatorships, the offer of American munitions for all comers would in reality constitute a very definite help to the democracies.

The questions of whether such an enactment would be a strictly neutral step is another matter.

There can be no question that Washingon has seen a definite and noticeable hardening of attitude toward Hitler since the Czecho-Slovakian seizure, and more recently his threat toward Poland.

Officials cannot overlook the chorus of spontaneous praise that has followed British-French defiance of the threat to Poland,—they cannot minimize the significance of the widespread expressions that the defiance was too long delayed.

Neutrality acts don't control such experssions, nor remove the feelings they express.

U. S. on the Side Of Democracies—Morally

The Welles statement, issued upon White House instructions, denouncing and refusing to recognize the legitimacy of the Czecho-Slovanian seizure, through the very vigor of its language and the harshness of its expressions, has definitely placed the United States against the German course, and on the moral side of Britain and France.

The neutrality act has no provisions to cover such development.

The stand taken by the administration may be expected to continue. Imposition of countervailing tariff duties on German exports to this country may be followed by other such steps thoroughly in compliance with American law. But all together they serve to place the United States in a position by no means contemplated nor intended by any provisions of the neutrality law.

The week's high-light in American foreign relations, barring more striking action in Europe, will be the neutrality act discussion. It may even develop later into a picturesque and protracted filibuster.

But, neutrality act or no neutrality act, embargoes or no embargoes, mandatory or discretionary powers, the Goverment is keeping its powder dry, and buying vast additional supplies of it.

The expanded national defense program is practically through Congress.

While the world asks, "Can America stay out of a war?" America prepares for either contingency.

TWO VIEWS ON AMENDING THE NEUTRALITY ACT

THE UNITED STATES has a neutrality act, designed to give teeth to the traditional resolve to "keep America out of war." But it has not produced in the four years since its enactment a happy solution to our foreign affairs problems. A bitter fight in Congress looms now over amending the law. Isolationists view the situation as does Cartoonist Manning, of the Hartford, Conn., Daily Courant, whose sketch "Hypnot ISM" appears at right. Neutrality law opponents, on the other hand, see eye-to-eye with the Dallas, Tex., Morning News' Knott, who finds "Four Reasons for Amending" (far right). Should or should not America ship arms and provisions (as pictured below) to belligerents—that is the question.

Hitler Must Learn to Be 'Generous'

Historian Declares Nazis Can't Hold 'Conquests' Without Respecting Others

By John Lear.

New York, April 1 (AP).—Dr. James T. Shotwell, one of the greatest living authorities on the history of the Versailles Treaty, predicted today that the new German empire will not last if Adolf Hitler does not change his tactics.

Unless the Nazis "can learn to be generous," he said, their conquests will slip out of their hands. In other words, the line of "disguised military conquest" must be abandoned in favor of a less aggressive attitude, and central and eastern Europe placed once more on a peace-time basis, "which means a recognition of the rights of others."

"Hitler conceivably could hold what he has now if he changes the character of his rule. That and not conquest is the real test of his statesmanship," the famous historian asserted in an interview in the office whose walls he has lined with books telling the tragic futility of Germany's last attempt to rule the world by force.

"The permanence of the present German Empire will depend very largely on whether the Nazis can learn to be generous. If they are oppressive (to the peoples whose lands they have taken) they cannot last. The strength of the oppressed peoples themselves and that of sympathetic neighbors will be too great."

There is particular danger to Hitler's ambitions in the German dictator's often-expressed desire for control of the vast granary of the Ukraine, Dr. Shotwell said. He cited history to prove the point:

"In the World War, the Austrians and the Germans went into the Ukraine with all the force of a victorious army. They needed food, and they knew the food was there in abundance. But the poor peasants of the countryside beat back the soldiers and won out."

Hitler Still Needs Raw Materials

Behaviour like that would be a much different thing to deal with than the attitude of the Austrians and Czecho-Slovakians when Hitler's legions took them by surprise. Thus does Dr. Shotwell warn Hitler away from the most fertile area in eastern Europe at a time when Hitler needs fertile farmland as much as ever. For in absorbing Austria and Czecho-Slovaks, the Nazi leader increased German industry and therefore still feels the need for raw materials and for markets.

The importance of this industrial question is greater than appears on the surface, he explained, because both Austria and Czecho-Slovakia "were economic and industrial rivals of Germany." He continued:

"Now big German industry must either absorb or close these industries which have been acquired. Impoverishment of the workers employed in these industries is threatened."

Consequently—

"Whether the disadvantages of the seized lands will outweigh the advantages depends on how wisely Berlin governs—on how much she puts the clamps on the natural selfishness of German big business."

Lowered living standards which would result from a wrong decision could weaken Nazi domination by disaffection among the populations recently acquired, Dr. Shotwell observed. Such opposition might even work in the face of strong policing by the Nazis, he said, because it could take the form of quiet industrial sabotage rather than armed resistance.

A right decision, on the other hand, could lead Germany to new power and prestige through friendly agreements with her smaller neighbors. But "it would not be right unless it recognized local liberties in a way that would seem to be the very contradiction of Hitler's philosophy."

Dr. Shotwell's opinions are based on a probably unparalleled study of world problems before and after the war. He participated in the Versailles peace conferences as chief of the history division of the American commission to negotiate peace. He edited the 150-volume "economic and social history of the World War" for the Carnegie endowment. The idea for the Briand-Kellogg peace pact grew out of this work of his.

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Tickets now on sale for
The Sixth Annual
NATIONAL
FOLK
FESTIVAL
Turn to
Section I, Page 8

Last Week . . . A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

National Affairs

The Congressional Debutant

An observing Washington correspondent comprehends the Congressional debutant in this fashion:

After the new member's arrival in the Nation's Capital and his induction into office by the formal oath, the debutant, filled with high hope and vague imagination of his great prospective legislative career, awaits "a conspicuous station on the most important committee of the House, in which he will draft an able report, speak upon it on the floor of the House with cogent argument, witty repartee, gain widespread fame and be the observed of all gain wide-spread fame and be the observed of all able beholders."

But, alas! Instead, he finds his first few days occupied with franking the President's message to his constituents. Then comes the shock. The debutante is assigned to the tail of an insignificant committee on some subject about which he knows nothing.

As if to muster courage he strives to catch the Speaker's eye hoping for the great opportunity to make his first speech. Finally, he gains the floor.

But instead of winged words and impassioned eloquence with which he was to enchant the House and its galleries his sentences come out dull and lifeless. Members yawn, betake themselves to writing letters or reading newspapers.

The debutant becomes more and more embarrassed; his sarcasm degenerates into personal abuse. The Speaker calls him to order. He finishes his speech in deep mortification. At last, he finds himself only an insignificant member of a body which once he hoped to lead."

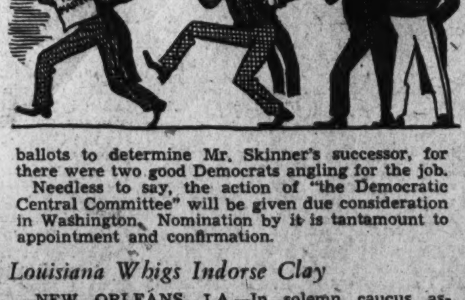
Domestic Affairs

How to Get Rid of a Postmaster

BALTIMORE, MD.—Without the slightest charge of incompetency or malfeasance in office our efficient postmaster, Mr. Skinner, has been removed. And by what means?

An emissary from Washington, formerly the editor of the Administration's paper in this city and now a clerk in the Postoffice Department, came here and proceeded to call a meeting of "the Democratic Central Committee," as that body is called, and their caucus, meeting under the darkness of night, solemnly resolved that Mr. Skinner must be displaced.

But that was not all. Without giving the President of the United States time to exercise his constitutional prerogative in the matter of selecting a new postmaster, the same caucus forthwith cast



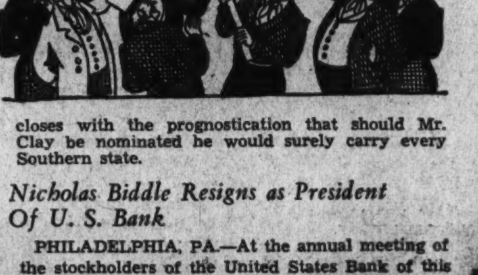
ballots to determine Mr. Skinner's successor, for there were two good Democrats angling for the job.

Needless to say, the action of "the Democratic Central Committee" will be given due consideration in Washington. Nomination by it is tantamount to appointment and confirmation.

Louisiana Whigs Indorse Clay

NEW ORLEANS, LA.—In solemn caucus assembled the Whig members of the Louisiana Legislature, now in session in this city, passed a resolution setting forth their choice of a Whig candidate for President in 1840. In part their resolution read thus:

"We, the undersigned, entertaining an exalted opinion of the integrity, ability, and patriotism of Senator Henry Clay, of Kentucky, do hereby endorse his nomination as the Whig candidate for President of the United States." The resolution



closes with the prognostication that should Mr. Clay be nominated he would surely carry every Southern state.

Nicholas Biddle Resigns as President Of U. S. Bank

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the United States Bank of this city, its famous President, Nicholas Biddle, tendered his resignation, which was accepted with due appreciation for his long and faithful service.

In his letter of resignation, Mr. Biddle said: "Twenty years of intense labor (probably meaning his intense fight with "Ole Hickory") have earned for me the right to claim the relaxation and repose which approaching age and precarious health require . . . All political dissention connected with the bank has ceased. I leave it in a prosperous condition. It has now returned to its accustomed channels of business in peace."

Foreign Affairs

France and Mexico Come to Terms

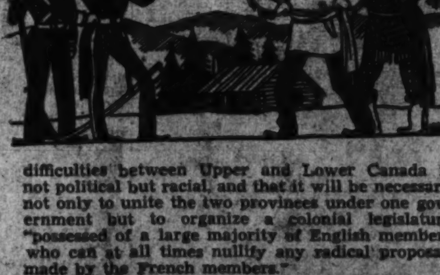
VERA CRUZ, MEXICO.—With the fall of this city into the hands of the French fleet, Mexico has signed a treaty, the ratification of which is expected forthwith, which grants an armistice for 30 days pending ratification and lifts the blockade of all Mexican ports by France. Other terms of the treaty concern the indemnification of the French citizens resident in Mexico in virtue of claims for damages against the Mexican government.

It is believed that the presence of the English fleet and the pressure put upon both France and Mexico by Great Britain played no small part in the solution of this vexing situation. Loss of commerce between this country and England has been harmful to merchants of both countries to say nothing of that sustained by American exporters and importers.

Canadian Situation Stirs British Parliament

LONDON, ENG.—When the administration of Lord Durham, former Governor-General of Upper Canada, was repudiated by the Whig Ministry under the leadership of Lord Melbourne, the Prime Minister, and Lord Durham was forced to reaign, he promised the Canadian people that when he resumed his seat in the House of Lords he would use his influence to secure for them the governmental reform they demanded.

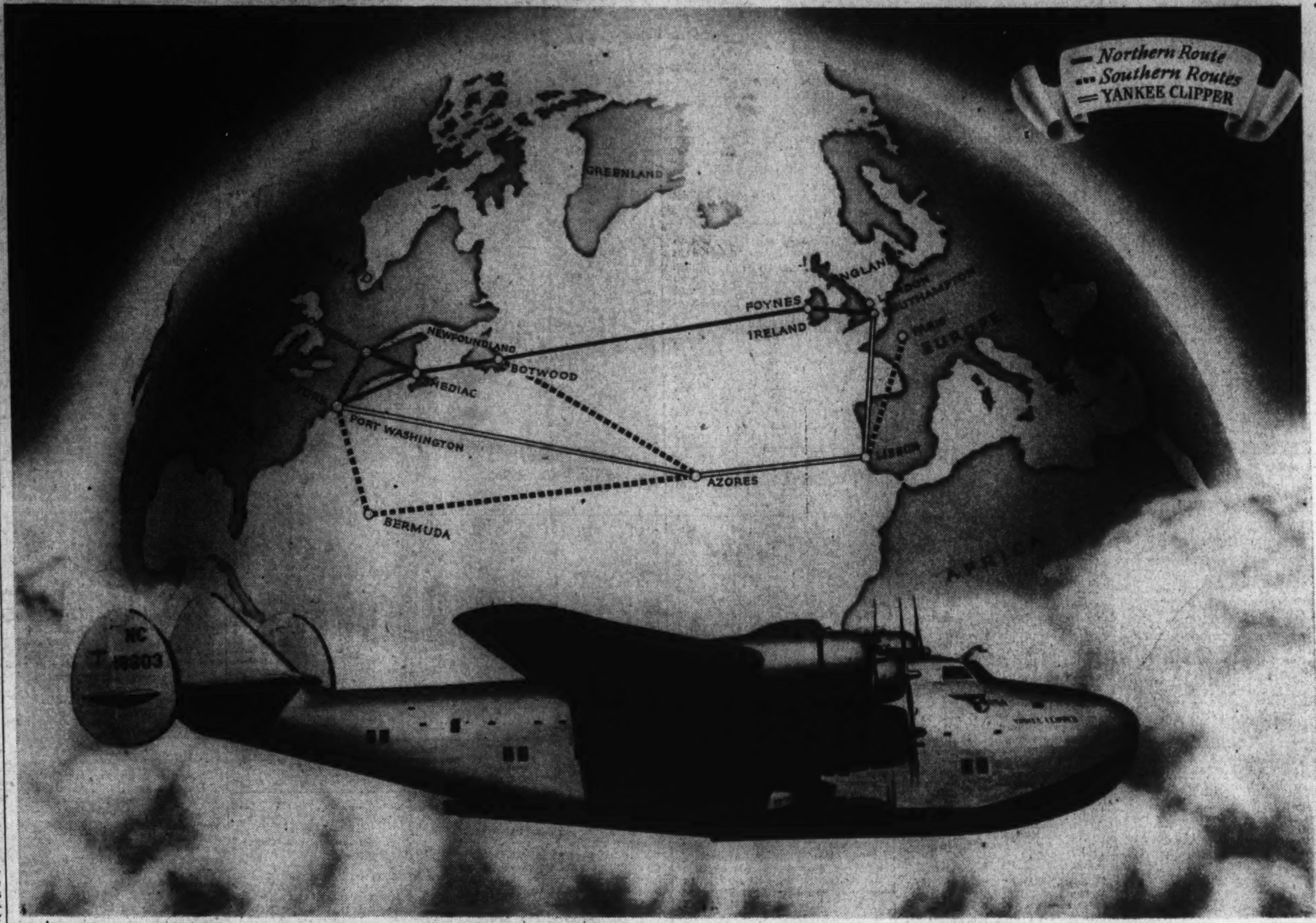
And now the voluminous report which his lordship has presented to Parliament has stirred that body even more than he, himself, anticipated. In his report, Lord Durham claims that the basis of the



difficulties between Upper and Lower Canada is not political but racial, and that it will be necessary not only to unite the two provinces under one government but to organize a colonial legislature "possessed of a large majority of English members who can at all times nullify any radical proposals made by the French members."

Finally, "a rigorous rule by the English government will be necessary if these colonies of British North America can be retained by the Crown. They are quite conscious of the freedom and independence enjoyed by the people of the United States."

America's Yankee Clipper Brings Transatlantic Air Service to Reality



Map by Post Staff Artist.

Regular Run Planned for Huge Ship

U. S. Becomes First To Make Permanent Route Linking East Coast and Europe

By Barry Sullivan.

Two decades after a Navy seaplane, the NC-4, blazed a flight route to Europe via the Azores, transatlantic flying service has become a reality. The Yankee Clipper, giant airliner christened by Mrs. Roosevelt, hopped last week from Baltimore to Horta in the Azores and after a stopover there is continuing its experimental trip to Lisbon, Marseilles, Southampton, Foynes, Ireland, and home again. Its trip marks the final stage of preparations for scheduled flying on the "Blue Ribbon Routes" of the Atlantic.

Flying across the waters cruised by Columbus and the Spanish conquistadors, the clipper carried 21 passengers, the largest number ever to cross the Atlantic in a single airplane. Previous record was held by the German Do-X, which eight years ago brought 14 travelers to America. In the group making the initial flight with the crew of Pan-American Airways' sky queen were experts of the Army, Navy, Coast Guard and Civil Aeronautics Authority, as well as air-line and aircraft manufacturers' representatives.

Plan Biweekly Passenger Service

In the near future the feat will be repeated on a regular biweekly schedule with paying passengers, mail and freight. American initiative, first to link the West Coast with Asia on the transpacific airways, will thus also enjoy the distinction of first achieving a permanent flight route from the East Coast to Europe.

Constant preparation has been under way for the service since the NC-4's pioneer flight. Operations across the broad Pacific have become commonplace, but similar flights above the Atlantic have been delayed during prolonged negotiations between the United States and European countries.

Not so very long ago "Atlantic experts" thought all that was needed for scheduled service from the United States to Europe was a plane good enough to get safely across and big enough to carry a profitable load to help pay the cost. An organization providing weather services, radio, base facilities and trained personnel, of course, was considered essential to maintain an assured degree of dependability.

Such preparations had made possible over-ocean flying in the past, but they were not enough to get Atlantic flights started. Something more was needed before operations could get under way.

Two principal difficulties were apparent. First, the shortest route (the northern "Great Circle" course) to Europe from the United States, in contrast to the Pacific course to Asia, was blanketed by bad weather during the winter months; and secondly, the European states where landings would have to be made had airlines of their own which viewed transatlantic traffic as a new and perhaps lucrative venture.

Until Atlantic service began to be considered, air rights to operate into or over a foreign country could be secured by the airline that wanted to fly the planes. Pan-American Airways, in mapping out its routes in Latin America and to the Far East, had negotiated for necessary rights strictly on the economic utility of the service to the nation granting permission to use its territory.

Request for Landing Rights Turned Down

When it began to investigate routes across the Atlantic a different situation soon presented itself. Requests for landing rights in return for service were turned down by some of countries because each of them had powerful subsidized airlines of their own interested in the project. Agreement could be reached only on the basis of reciprocal granting of privileges by the United States and other interested countries. This presented a problem to be solved only by negotiations between representatives of the United States and other nations.

After a series of conversations extending over four years, an arrangement was reached by the United States and Great Britain providing for reciprocal service across the North Atlantic by Pan-American Imperial Airways. Each company was to make two round trips a week under the agreement, which provided that they should share flight and landing facilities and should begin service simultaneously.

Pan-American, however, was ready to start before Imperial had completed its preparations. Repeated inquiries on the part of the United States to ascertain when service might begin met only vague answers.

England Planned Canadian Service

Indications were that Great Britain would delay inauguration of the service until it had established direct air communications between England and Canada. Such had been the earlier intention of the British government. Nevertheless, when considerable indignation was expressed in the United States over the delay, Great Britain reluctantly agreed to permit Pan-American to exercise its permit even though Imperial still was unready to begin operations. Similar arrangements were made with the French government, and negotiations are understood to have been carried on between the United States and Germany.

Furthermore, Pan American Airways and Imperial Airways each had an agreement with the Portugese government granting them operating rights and excluding other companies of British or American ancestry. When the Federal Government instituted negotiations to obtain reciprocal rights for United States airlines, Pan American is reported to have voluntarily nullified its extremely important exclusive right, so far as other American companies were concerned, to operate in Portuguese jurisdications including the strategically-placed Azores Islands.

An aspect of the problem which has been receiving careful consideration here is the fact that Portuguese companies could be organized to compete with Pan American and Imperial. While it is doubtful that such organizations would be developed by Portuguese interests, it is possible such steps might be taken by German, Italian or Spanish intersts.

Germany already has valuable airlines in Latin America and across the South Atlantic. The Reich certainly is desirious of maintaining its position of parity in the field.

American companies in relation to their European competitors already are saddled with a signal disadvantage. Airlines of the United States receive government aid in the form fo airmail contracts, but European flight services receive direct and outright govermental subsidies which eliminate entirely the financial difficulties besetting American interests. Income received from commercial ventures thus is a "profit" to the European companies while larger total returns to American concerns still may leave them with sizable deficits.

A second factor of considerable importance in the transatlantic air service is the bid being made by the United States to regain maritime commerce. The developing practicality of great airliners, the United States Maritime Commission is convinced, brings a challenge to the supremacy of the luxury liner.

Six More Clippers Are Recommended

Accordingly the commission has recommended to Congress that the United States should build transport planes similar to the six of the Yankee Clipper type ordered by Pan American. During a study of the proposal it was found that a fleet of 18 flying boats on a daily service of three a day could carry the same total passenger capacity per year as a super-liner. Production cost for the planes would be $18,000,000 as against $50,000,000 for the liner.

Two of the giant aircraft ordered for overseas service by Pan American Airways are already on the East Coast. Another is testing at Seattle, while a fourth is nearing completion. Two others will be finished as rapidly as possible. At the present time it is planned to use a pair of the planes for the Atlantic service and place the remaining four in use on the established transpacific route.

The Yankee Clipper, first of the great flying boats to be placed in service, is a three-decked giant. Posts for six officers have been placed in the upper or flight deck, located just beneath the top surface of the wing. Inside the wing itself are provided sleeping and living quarters for the crew of eight flight officers and two stewards, as well as a separate galley and luggage space as large as the entire cabin of transport planes now in service.

Passages through the wings give access to each of the four engines and every other section of the wing-surface permitting repairs to be made in flight. Forward on the flight deck are located the bridge and captain's quarters.

Accommodations Are Luxurious

On the luxurious main deck, just below the flight deck, are the accommodations for the passengers, who will have an average fare of approximately $450 for a one-way trip. Included are private staterooms and, in the tail of the ship, a "bridal suite."

One of the innovations is the lounge and dining cabin with a completely-fitted galley. In the newest addition to the "merchant marine of the air" passengers will no longer have solitary meals served at their chairs. Instead, meals will be an opportunity for companionship. However, on a normal crossing a traveler will eat only three meals in the plane, since the trip will take only 24 hours.

The regular route for the flights of the Yankee Clipper is expected to be the great circle course over the North Atlantic. Leaving New York City the Clipper will fly over the Grand Banks of Newfoundland and across Ireland to land either at London or Southampton in England.

The southern route, via the Azores and Lisbon, according to present plans, will be used as an alternative course. On the other hand, as the traffic develops, it may be made a permanent flight course, since it taps an entirely different source of commerce.

Plan Stop at Mediterranean Port

Flying boats of the future may land at Marseilles or Paris on schedule with more than the 40 overnight passengers which the Yankee Clipper is able to carry and perhaps transport planes of the future will carry more than the 74 travelers the Yankee Clipper can accommodate by day.

Passengers entering the Clipper march down a gangway into what is truly a ship. After stepping down a few steps, they enter a large compartment with walls hung with light tan cloth and furnished with comfortable easy chairs. Metal work is painted a soft green and gleams along the walls. At each end of the compartment is a doorway to a corridor running the full length of the habitable part of the ship—109 feet in all. Standing at one end of the corridor and looking its full extent one gets an idea of the size of the Clipper when compared to other planes carrying passengers today.

It is in airplanes on the lines of the Yankee Clipper that travelers of the future will voyage to Europe. Pan American Airways' latest "model" is not yet perfect, but it is so much bigger and more comfortable than any flying boat formerly in service that it suggests the great possibilities that lay before the aircraft of the future.

Airline Head Shys Away From Press

Juan Terry Trippe Built Pan-American System Without Discussing Self

By Devon Francis,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

A moon-faced man, who probably can talk more and deliberately say less than any other executive in the business of flying airplanes, heads the world's first regular airline over the North Atlantic.

A biographer could write on a postage stamp everything Juan Terry Trippe has said for publication in the last decade. A half-dozen sentences would cover everything that is known of Trippe's private life.

Suave, charming and voluble, the president of Pan-American Airways, who in a little more than ten years has parlayed a little 90-mile air line into the world's biggest transport operation—its routes cover 55,000 miles—is as communicative about himself and his work as an oyster.

The history of Trippe's business deals since that day in 1926 when he induced a Whitney, a Rockefeller and a Vanderbilt to club in with him to establish the country's first contract air-mail route is the history of Pan-American Airways.

Trippe is Pan-American. He started it, nursed it along, fought its fights, clenched his pipe the tighter when costly crashes weighed heavily on the wrong side of the balance sheet, and saw it through to the establishment of service over the Atlantic. Before spring is gone passengers will be flying to Europe in Trippe's big winged boats, by far the largest in the commercial service of any nation.

Sold Air Transportation To Big Business

Trippe is the air line, and the air line is a symbol of American big business. More heavily than is generally advertised, big business has invested in Trippe's baby. Trippe sold big business the idea. He sold the Government the idea. Then he turned around and sold it to assorted officials in a couple of dozen countries where he needed landing facilities for his airplanes.

That is Trippe's forte, selling. In effect, he told business and the Government, "Look here. Air transportation is going to change the complexion of the economic picture in just a few years. We need foreign trade. To compete in world markets we must have faster communication.

"To establish ourselves as the world's foremost transoceanic air transport country is going to mean much in prestige, and prestige can be measured in dollars and cents. We have the skill and the knowledge to go ahead. How about it?"

Trippe is a smooth talker. He is so convincing, the story goes, that one Government official suggested barring him from the District of Columbia.

"Either that," said the official, "or nail everything down when he comes to town. Give the man a chance to present his case, and you can't deny him anything."

The son of a banker, graduated from Yale's Sheffield Scientific School only 19 years ago, Trippe acquired two valuable assets early in life—financial training and the support of a number of wealthy young men whom he knew in college. After his schooling he tarried briefly in some banking houses. He owned a battered hydroplane familiar to residents of East Hampton, Long Island, and presently he bought three little planes of war-time vintage.

The "jennies," as the planes were dubbed during the war, became the flying equipment of the Long Island airways, Trippe's initial venture into air transport. He was president and general manager. And a good flier, to boot.

He still keeps up his flying license. In the summer he wings from his Long Island home into New York in a seaplane. Frequently he spreads a newspaper before him and reads it as he flies.

Pan-American Had Modest Beginning

In 1926, now thoroughly committed to a career in aviation, he induced Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, Percy Rockefeller and William H. Vanderbilt to help him form Colonial Airways, to fly between New York and Boston. He was vice president and general manager. Colonial became the first contract airmail route in the United States and the keystone of American Airlines, the biggest of the present transcontinen-

Continued on Page 6, Column 7.

Berlin and Moscow Present Real Contrasts In Modes of Living Under Dictatorships

Nazi Capitol Strikes Newcomer As City of Soldiers

By Joseph Barnes.

BERLIN.

To an American reporter coming directly from Moscow to Berlin, the differences between the world's two largest dictatorships, at least on the surface, are far more striking than their similarities. Only long words, or vague ones, like "totalitarianism" or "dictatorships," manage to span the chasm which—Russians and Germans both agree—now cuts through eastern Europe.

It is true that there are similarities in the machinery of government and party in the two nations, in the size of their standing armies, and in the attitude toward the individual lives which get caught in the gears of modern power politics. It is true that even in their streets, their crowds, their newspapers and the other externals of life which a stranger first sees, each in its own way is very different from France, England or the United States.

In one Berlin example of the political jokes which flourish clandestinely under dictatorships, and which are among the few assets both countries have in common, a citizen asks his friend:

"What is the difference between Hitler's Germany and Stalin's Russia?"

The answer is:

"In Russia it's colder."

The anecdote reveals more of German psychology than it does of the reality of life under the Third Reich Even the first impressions of a newcomer to Berlin include contrasts with Moscow which are as sharp as if the countries were separated by an ocean instead of by a thin belt of hills, marsh and forest land, steadily growing thinner as German frontiers and German influence are pushed eastward.

Berlin a City Of Soldiers

For example, Berlin is a city of soldiers. Singly, in pairs, in troop formations, they fill the streets, parade or stand guard over public buildings. Their uniforms sparkle in the sun; when they parade even their buttons and the wrinkles on their sleeves fall into line in a miracle of military precision.

The Soviet Red Army is 50 per cent larger, but it is scattered among twice as many civilians in a country 30 times as big. The typical Red Army soldier is a red-cheeked peasant boy, lost in an unpressed, unhemmed great-coat which sweeps the pavement. Individual Red Army soldiers in Moscow merge into the street crowds; when they march through the streets in platoons, not on parade but on their way to a municipal bath or to change a guard, they usually sing.

Berlin is a city with leisured people. The cafes along the Kurfuerstendamm are filled with well dressed men and women. Other streets are lined with stores catering to persons with more money than they need for essentials. Expensive automobiles, vintage wines, lobsters from Holland and Renaissance paintings apparently have a steady market here among a rentier class which pays high taxes, but gets in return a political guaranty of dividends.

No Leisured Class in Russia

In the Soviet Union, despite the payment of piece-wages and the high income of artists, writers and musicians, there are no leisured people except for pensioners. Distribution of goods is not equal as between different cities, or as between different groups of workers and farmers. But the small amount of luxury goods manufactured or imported is sold through regular trading units to the entire populaion.

Berlin is a city of private charity. The "Winterhilfe" campaign is at present in full blast, with every citizen of Berlin asked to contribute what he can to relieve the distress of poor people. One Sunday every month, restaurants serve only single-course meals, and the saving from each abstaining diner is also contributed to the "Winterhilfe."

In Moscow, beggars have all but disappeared, and in other sections of Russia they are now rarely seen. The Soviet social insurance system, it is true, works with inefficiency and cumbrousness, but it has been helped by the acute labor shortage and surplus of jobs. Poverty in Russia is still a problem, but it is national poverty and not that of any one group of the population.

Adolf Hitler gave a formal dinner and concert last week in his new chancellery for a few invited guests. After the music the guests were asked to contribute to the "Winterhilfe," and in a few minutes more than 2,000,000 marks had been collected, nearly four times the total sum raised by all the restaurants of Berlin from their last "one-course Sunday dinner." If this is "socialism," as Nazis allege, it has very little in common with what the Kremlin means by the same word.

More Efficiency In Germany

Life is more efficient in Berlin than in Moscow. There are more goods to be consumed, or less purchasing power with which to consume them, which amounts to the same thing. Despite occasional shortages of some foodstuffs, the variety still offered in Berlin markets is greater than in Moscow.

This city has the familiar smell and feel and look of a Western city, full of accumulated capital in stores and banks and private homes. East of eBrlin this feeling grows steadily thinner and beyond Warsaw, all the way to the Pacific Ocean, it disappears.

Berlin is a city of uniforms and badges. The armed forces contribute to this impression, but the S. S. (or Hitler's bodyguards) and the S. A. (or "brown army" of Storm-troopers) and dozens of civilian organizations make Berlin look often like a city in fancy dress. A well equipped tailor here stocks volumes describing the uniforms he must be prepared to make.

By contrast, Moscow, is drab and poorly dressed, but it looks far more like a city of human beings and less like a stage set for some fantastic comic opera. In Berlin, officers wear swords and the black-uniformed S. S. men carry silver daggers. Both weapons can be found in Moscow in museums and theaters.

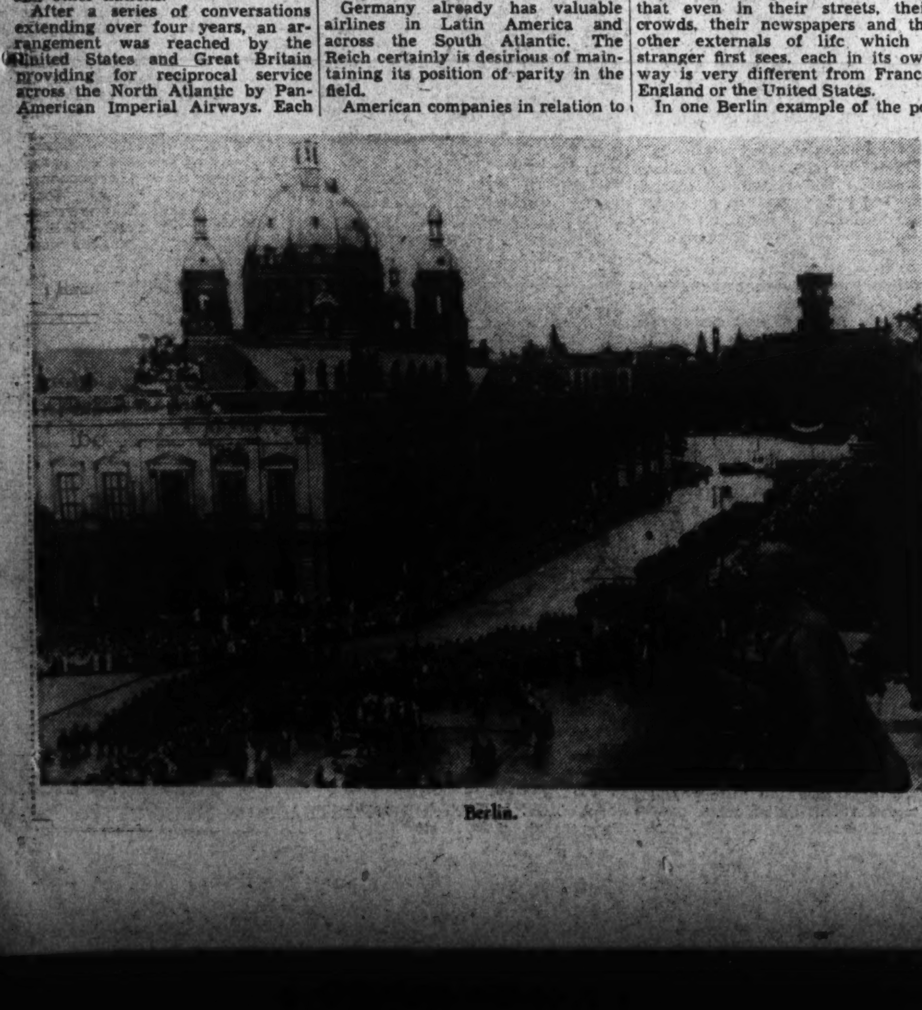
The most striking contrast of all is in the people themselves. Moscow is a city of new people. They

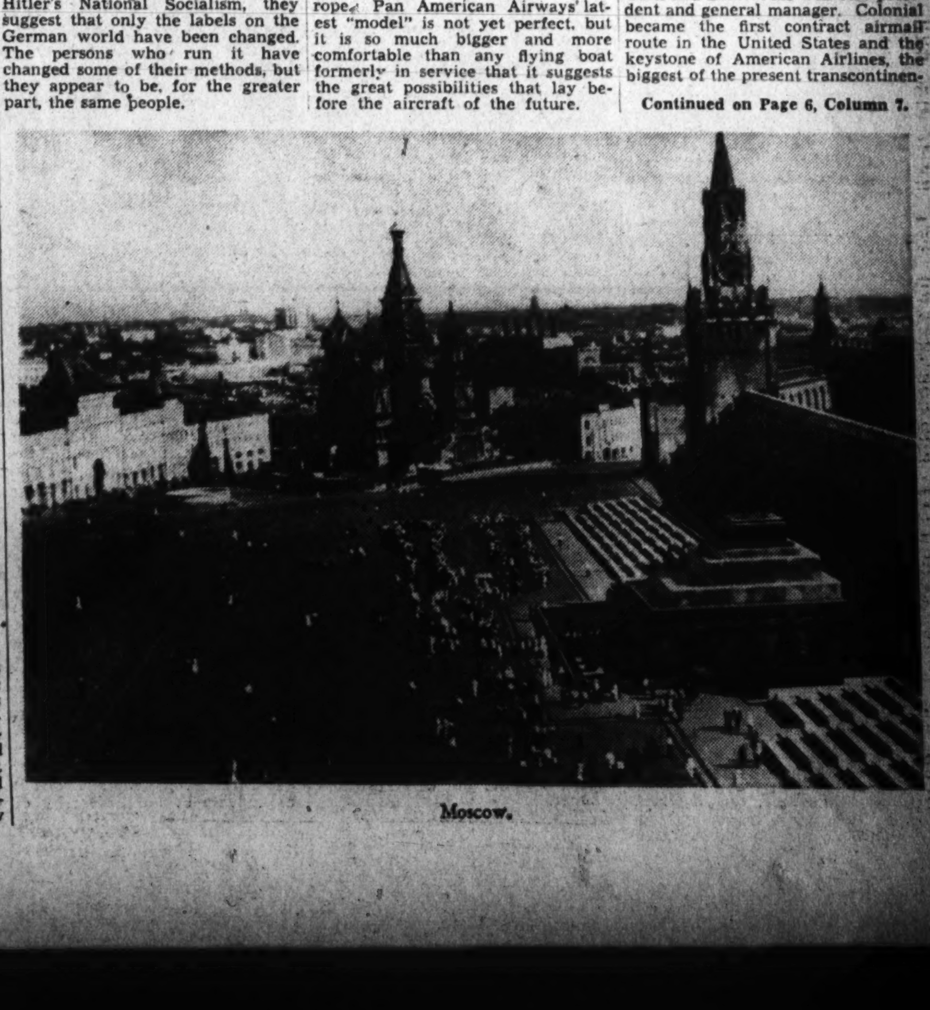
Soviets Have Men In Uniform, Too—But Country's Bigger

bump each other on the street, stumble over their own high felt boots, hurrying, grumbling, looking awkward and confused in the big city in their store clothes. Moscow crowds are nearly all young, but whether young or old, they give an impression of having been exploded out of one way of life into another, which they only clumisly understand.

In Berlin, the first impression is the reverse. There are plenty of young persons on the streets and in important offices, but they give a spectator the feeling that they belong to a class which is used to having power, and to abusing it. Their faces, like their hands, are not those of peasants or workers, but of the German middle class.

They now wear uniforms with swastikas, and give the Hitler salute. But, like the "socialism" in Hitler's National Socialism, they suggest that only the labels on the German world have been changed. The persons who run it have changed some of their methods, but they appear to be, for the greater part, the same people.


Berlin.


Moscow.

Hitler Must Change Ways, Historian Says

Otherwise He Won't Be Able to Hold What His 'Conquests' Have Obtained for Him, Versailles Treaty Authority Declares

Continued from Page 4.

"One of the greatest diplomatic blunders in history," he continued, "was to state the obligations of German reparations in the Treaty of Versailles in connection with Germany's responsibility as an aggressor. The result was to make all Germans become partisans of the theory that they were not guilty. Any nation would have made that their chief problem for the next ten years."

Actually, he said, the text of the treaty does not condemn Germany as much as it has been made to appear. Article 231 can be read in two ways: (1) as holding Germany responsible for material damage caused to the Allies by the war, and (2) as holding Germany morally responsible for the war.

That it was meant to be interpreted the first way is indicated by its wording and by the pact that article 321 appears under the heading "Reparations," Dr. Shotwell said, but nevertheless the German translation was permitted to carry the second meaning and that meaning became generally accepted.

This opened the way for Hitler's rise to power. Upon it he reared his entire Nazi program, claiming for each move the virtue of righting a wrong imposed on Germany at Versailles. As the historian sees it:

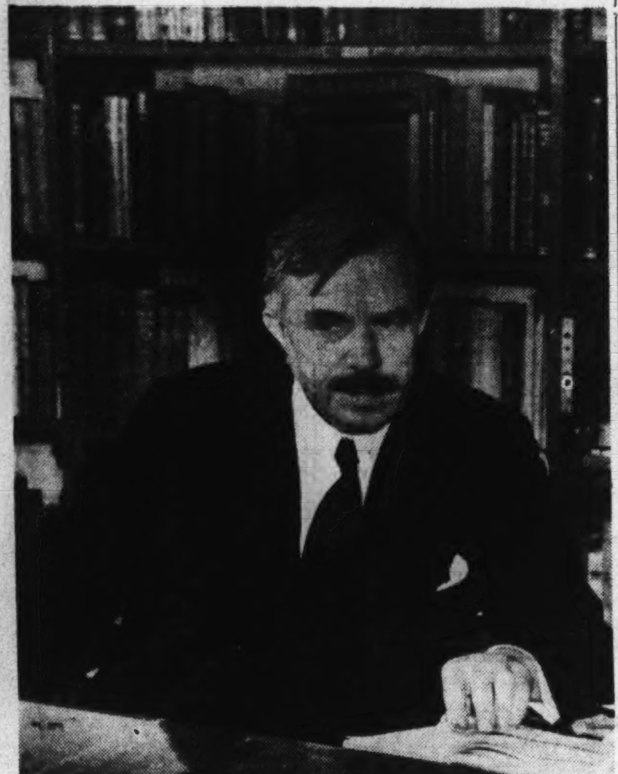
"Germany laid the blame for all its subsequent ills on the Versailles you can rectify a treaty but you can't rectify a war."

From the uncolored, long-range view of history, the historian ventured, the German dictator's aggressive moves will not be sustained as having been justified by Versailles. He pointed out, for instance, that the Sudetenland, with which German annexation of Czecho-Slovakia was started, never belonged to Germany before the war; it was a part of old Austria. Therefore Hitler's claim to it could not honestly be traced to any injustice of the peace treaty.

The present demands for return of Germany's old colonies are based on a similar distortion of fact, Dr. Shotwell said, because "the colonies were a liability rather than an asset to Germany." Evidence: Germany's trade with her colonies accounted for only one-half of one per cent of her total foreign trade in 1913, yet the mother country had to pay the always high costs of colonial administration.

Injustices in Versailles Treaty

The historian was willing to grant injustice in the Versailles Treaty on two counts, the weight of reparations, and the division of Germany and East Prussia by the Polish Corridor. But Hitler's damnation of every part of the treaty he dismissed as "perfectly absurd."



DR. SHOTWELL

Treaty and forgot about the cost of the war itself. German thinkers and politicians put all their attention on the treaty and simply failed to keep in mind that the war, apart from the treaty, put German resources to a terrible strain.

Germany Forgot The Cost of War

"It is impossible to estimate the economic cost of the war very accurately because most of it is in credit, debt imposed on the future. But Germany was exhausted by plunder of raw materials for the war, by the oversubscription of war loans, by the false stimulation of markets, by the subsequent ruin of industries built up during wartime—all things the full effect of which are not revealed until after the peace is on.

"We in America think of the cost of the war. Germany doesn't think of that because her mind is on the treaty."

Hitler hammers at the treaty, Dr. Shotwell said, because "he knows

The minority peoples in Europe whose "liberation" Hitler has made so much of would not be a very serious problem if they were let alone, Dr. Shotwell observed. "A great deal of trouble has been stirred up by politicians for their own ends."

He offered assurance to those who fear that France has been reduced to a second rate power and that England has permanently lost prestige by the dismemberment of Czecho-Slovakia at Munich.

"That is a premature judgment," he said, "and will not be sustained by history. Remember that most of the economic resources are still in the hands of the democratic countries."

He declined to guess about Hitler's next move, but was emphatic on one point:

"Neither the Nazis nor the rest of the civilized world can survive the present course of "diplomacy by force." The nations "must return to the League of Nations ideal—the settlement of disputes by peaceful conference—or face anarchy and bankruptcy."

A Man of Few Words

Continued from Page 5.

tal lines. In 1927 the group withdrew from Colonial to establish Pan-American Airways.

Pan-American had a modest birth. Havana. Its revenues were slight, its ambitions big. Daredevils—so the public said—who wanted to risk their necks in airplanes bought tickets on Trippe's machines and held their breaths over that 90 miles of open water.

The operation did not pay. Neither did the lines Trippe pushed on around the basin of the Caribbean. For three years Pan-American showed a deficit. Then Trippe's fortunes changed. Under his careful nursing, Pan-American began paying dividends.

From 1931 straight through 1937, the company declared a profit. What it did in 1938—the stock is listed now on the "big board"—has not yet been made public. But for eight years P. A. A. has been known as probably the best speculative investment among the domestically owned airlines. That, his associates say, is a tribute to Trippe's business sense.

The 39-year-old president of the company has expanded his operations fast, as such things go in the air transport business, and still kept black ink on the books. Across the Caribbean and deep into South America, Trippe's airplanes flew. They crossed the equator, pushed into strange ports. They bounded across the South American continent to erase the costly loss of time in climbing the Andes by rail. Other Pan American planes forged into Alaska to displace the dog teams which carried the mail.

By 1937 Pan American had begun flying the Pacific, first to Manila, then to Honkong. The establishment of the Pacific route, with one jump alone, that from Oakland to Honolulu, of 2,400 miles, the world's longest single transport hop, supplied an insight into Trippe's methods of operation.

European airlines were pushing eastward into Asia, carrying business standards which were highly competitive with United States firms. Trippe went to his directors—and to the Government—to answer the threat. Both came through.

Pan American airways became not only an unofficial diplomatic arm of Washington as it grooved its way into ports where goodwill meant much to this country; its operations took on a national defense complexion. Where Pan American flew, where it had established landing facilities, radio aids to navigation and weather services, Army and Navy planes could follow if the need arose.

Trippe was a jump ahead of the field in realizing all that. He needed help, and he got it. He obtained a handsome figure for carting the mails. The Navy lent a hand in readying the island "stepping stones"—Wake and Guam—to Asia. Last year Trippe made another spectacular move. He surveyed a route to New Zealand.

The year before he had sent a plane to Europe to look over the North Atlantic situation. The Atlantic is known as the "blue ribbon" route among the world's transocean airways. There, because of potential traffic and international prestige, the real profits, and those profits which do not appear on the balance sheets, lie.

In flying the Atlantic, Trippe is achieving his ultimate goal. Everything that has gone before has been foundation work, but the story must be pieced together. Trippe's publicity staff, headed by a man whom Trippe characteristically absorbed into his own organization when the latter was running a competitive airline, supplies the general outlines.

Certainly Trippe himself won't. This boyish, shrewd diplomat-business man rarely grants an interview, rarely makes an address. When he does either, the listener comes away with a feeling that the language must have been invented solely to serve Trippe's genius for saying nothing in a magnificent manner.

The Philippine Woman Takes to Politics, And Upsets an Old Oriental Tradition

By Charles Edward Russell.

The Woman of the Orient—ah yes—you know her well. From Byron down, the wise men, the sage observers, the anthropological experts, have drawn her in clearest colors for you.

Sometimes beautiful, always docile, langorous, submissive, disciplined, silent, cow-eyed, sheep-minded. Unimaginative, of course, content to be uncomplaining drudge, doll, plaything, slave. Content to suckle fools and chronicle small beer—if there were any. Talk to her about politics and the state? You might as well talk to Fido, the Ayshire.

Yes?

Well, not in the Philippine Islands, anyway. Many a deep thinker has classed the woman of the Philippines with the rest of the Oriental sisterhood, tossing her off lightly as pleasing to look at but wholly unprofitable, when one comes to the serious affairs of life—politics, and patronage and statecraft—and all that. But now it appears that one and all these prescient souls have been playing on the dead card.

Of a sudden this woman of the Philippines has flashed upon the stage with a loud defiant cry, a resolute determination to be heard, and a cause, that, as she has handled it, has made the superior male being gasp and wonder while it has confronted the government with a problem disconcerting to the highest browed. Woman has arrived in the Philippines and arrived with a bang.

Plebiscite on Woman Suffrage

Women vote in that salubrious region, a fact attended with its own interesting story. Like other wise men, the framers of the new Philippine constitution knew well enough that their countrywomen didn't give a hoot about public affairs nor anything outside of the domestic hum-drum. Being Oriental, how could they be otherwise? Still, uneasy patriots admitted that votes for women were becoming a fashion in Occidental countries and the Philippines ought to show to the world at this time a face turned caveward. Philippine women would never use the ballot if they had it, as everybody knew, but it might look well to give them a chance to affirm their undeviating loyalty to the rice pot by allowing them to say that they didn't want to be bothered with any of this voting stuff.

So provision was made in the constitution that the women should have a plebiscite all to themselves on the question of suffrage, while the wise men were to stand back and approve their own sound judgment, when the women should scornfully reject the proposal.

But here came the first upset in the calculations of wisdom. The women didn't reject the proposal; they voted that they wanted it. Whereupon, of course, there was nothing to do but to give it to them, the constitution being as it was. But anyway, they wouldn't use it; so everything would be still all right and Oriental.

Nothing else in this world seems quite so foolish—sometimes—as the wisdom of the wise, particularly among certain bleached aliens that live 27 years in the country of some race with a tinted complexion and never learn a thing about it. One might think that the skill and certainty with which the Philippine women manage their households, the avidity they have displayed for education, their curious executive ability whenever they were allowed to show it, in business or direction, might have better instructed wisdom—but somehow all this failed to make a dent.

Carmen Planas Elected to Counsel

For the women of the Philippines took to the ballot box as if it were money from home, and at the next election they chose one of themselves to be a member of the municipal board, the governing body of Manila, similar to a city council. Here was something to make wisdom stare, but nothing to be erased—nor, as was presently shown, to be disregarded.

Because the first lady councilor of the City of Manila laid hold upon her job, and she has now succeeded in setting the Philippine political world upside down in the most momentous turmoil the islands has known since popular government came into being there.

Her name is Carmen Planas—young, extremely fair to look upon, smart as a whip, demonstrably equal in wit to the oldest statesman in the bunch, and as to courage, ahead of most of her sage male contemporaries. She is a graduate of the University of the Philippines and seems not to have wasted time in that excellent institution, for she has history, law, economics, and other lore on tap in her well-shaped head and swings a vigorous pen upon forceful and effective English.

The new constitution provided for a single legislative chamber, signaling progress by eliminating the lumbering old Senate. An election of delegates to this chamber took place last November. The president of the Philippine Commonwealth, chosen under this constitution is Manuel L. Quezon, a name familiar to most news reading Americans.

CARMEN PLANAS

Opposition to Existing Regime

Quezon has long been the active and vivacious leader of the Nationalista political party, which now dominated the government. He has, however, managed to arouse a considerable Opposition, by which he is accused of certain ambitions incompatible with a truly democratic state. One is said to be a purpose to make himself dictator, and another, less spectacular, to obtain a change in the constitution by which he can be re-elected. At present, the constitution, framed by men that had well considered certain defects in the American system, limits each president to but one term.

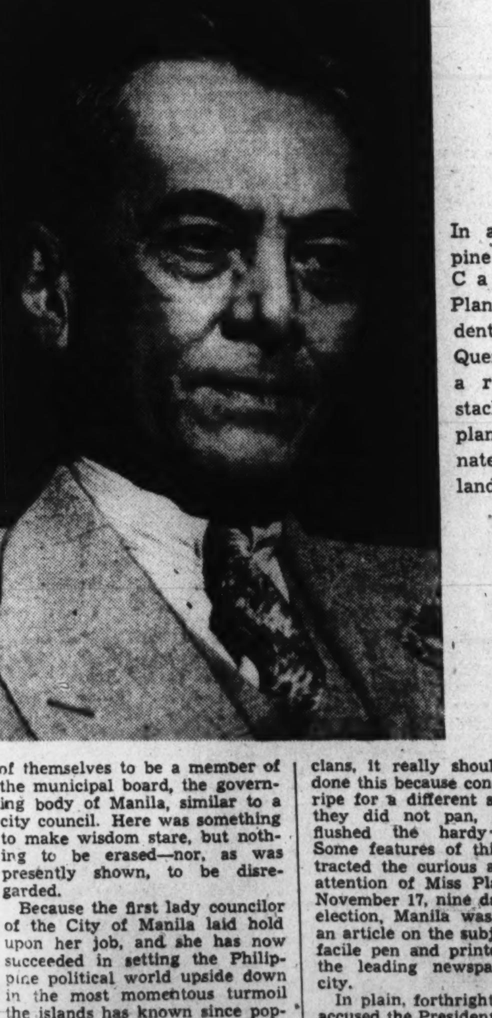
Whether these charges have any just foundation I know not, I am cherishing a furtive hope that they may be all of feverish fiction compounded. But behind many a lifted hand they have been whispered for many months and once at least they had a notable boosting from the presidential palace itself. Of all Caesarian designs upon the liberties of his country the eloquent president may be as guiltless as he is of the Massacre of the Innocents, but his best friends must wish at times that he hadn't done one thing. As observe:

For many years the head men of the municipalities in the islands, officers called presidentes, had been elected by the people, Mr. Quezon induced the national legislature to change this by abolishing the presidentes and substituting "mayors," not to be elected, but appointed always by him. This with one swoop installed for the presidential office a ready-made political machine of great power and extent, and put at the head of every municipality a presidential henchman.

Made Public Attack on Quezon

The change was ill-received in many quarters, but it ruffled nobody, one learns, more than the young coed. She could not make it jibe with the convictions about democracy that she had acquired in her reading and thinking, and she said so with engaging candor—that is, engaging for anti-imperialists and the Opposition. Other elements seem to have had another view of it.

Last November came on a general election for seats in the National Assembly, and in it the Opposition fared badly, Mr. Quezon's Nationalistas sweeping up a notable triumph, machine and all. According to political diagnosticians, it really should not have done this because conditions were ripe for a different showing, but they did not pan, and victory flushed the hardy henchmen. Some features of this result attracted the curious and sceptical attention of Miss Planas and on November 17, nine days after the election, Manila was startled by an article on the subject from her facile pen and printed in one of the leading newspapers of the city.



In a Philippine woman, Carmen Planas, President Manuel Quezon finds a real obstacle to his plan to dominate the Islands' politics

In plain, forthright fashion, she accused the President of the Commonwealth of violating the constitution by using his office and the resources of the Administration to elect his own candidates, assumably to obtain the change in the constitution necessary for his re-election.

Miss Planas wrote:

"All Opposition efforts in this country are useless, just as are all movements toward the unification of the Opposition, so long as in the Opposition group there are persons that present their candidacies and then speculate on such candidacies, offering them to the highest bidder. In Manila, the Opposition should have won the November 8 elections. It lost instead because of a disastrous division due to persons that commercialized their candidacies.

Accused Him Of Playing Politics

"The constitution prohibits the re-election of the President precisely so that the President may devote all his time to the administration of public affairs for the welfare of the people. But the President was the first to play politics, publicly expressing his preference for candidates of his liking. And with the President, all other officers of the government moved, taking part in electoral campaigns.

"With the government machinery feverishly functioning to flatten the Opposition and prevent candidates supported by the people from going to the National Assembly, and with frauds and violations of all rules of the civil service to push to victory the candidates of the Nationalista Party and of the administration, all constructive Opposition in the country is useless. All the municipal and city mayors have been mobilized to insure victory to the administration candidates, depriving the people of the right to choose their own representatives.

"Even members of the cabinet took part in this, one of them, Eulogio Rodriguez, going to the extent of speaking at meetings in the province of Rizal to defeat the avalanche of votes for the Opposition, instead of staying in his office in the government. The Opposition is proceeding within the law, but the party in power uses these unworthy means that it may dominate the government forever. Never has it tried to fight fairly.

"It may be said that the President of the United States also makes election campaigns, but the situation in the United States is different. There the President is allowed to seek re-election, while in the Philippines the constitution wisely prohibits such re-election. We may reasonably believe that the President is at this moment paving the way for his reelection. Therefore it is to be feared that the next National Assembly will change the excellent provision of our constitution in order to allow the re-election of Manuel L. Quezon."

Tried to Remove Her From Office

With that she touched off the dynamite. She had said what many men in the islands believed but none had dared to say in print. It had not been customary in Island affairs for anyone to speak thus bluntly. When the administration recovered from the shock of the explosion, it lost no time in putting the kibosh on this bold innovator. On the next day, Miss Planas received from Jorge B. Vargas, secretary to President Quezon, this ominous communication:

"You are hereby directed to appear before the commissioner of civil service, either alone or accompanied by counsel, at 8 o'clock on November 22 to prove the statements made by you. Failure to sustain your charges or to prove that they have been made in good faith will be considered sufficient cause for your suspension or removal from office."

Well, did the young coed quail before this beetling threat? Not so that you could notice it. She immediately came back with photostat reproductions of letters signed with the President's name and sent to various officers and others, in effect ordering them to work for the election of specified candidates, all of the Nationalista Party. I don't know where or how she got them, but they made a thundering showing. Then she went to the courts and sued for an injunction prohibiting the commissioner of civil service from interfering with her official position.

She Defended Right of Free Speech

The main ground set forth for her petition was that she was a duly elected member of the municipal board, an elective position, and therefore she could not be removed from her place by the administration. In addition she insisted that if she had said anything untrue or derogatory the appeal must be through the courts and not by administrative proceedings, for if the President were allowed to proceed with his manifest intention of punishment, he would be both accuser and judge of her case.

A typhoon of denunciation raged around her and by all accounts she went her way with astounding aplomb. She procured good counsel, some of the ablest lawyers in the Islands and defied the administration to do its worst. Whenever she was asked about it, she said that she was fighting for fundamental principles. First, that a citizen does not lose his or her eternal right to criticize the government because he or she happens to have been elected to the municipal board. And second, that no administration had any warrant in the constitution or otherwise to remove from office one duly elected thereto and guiltless of any misconduct therein. And she said that if democracy meant anything in the Philippine Islands it meant that the right of free speech was inalienable and she purposed to see whether it meant anything.

She said this, the slender coed, not long out of the academy, the woman of the Orient, you know—subjugated, docile, uninterested in public affairs, and all that.

She Revived The Opposition

She must have come of the stock that for 300 years made life a burden to the Spanish conquerors, the men that staged at least one revolt in each generation, the men of the Katipunan and other restless conspiracies. The issue she had raised with her injunction petition came to trial before a local court in mid-February and was decided there against her. Was she disheartened? Not in the least. Calmly, she announced then that she would take an appeal and carry the case to the United States and to its Supreme Court, if necessary, and thitherward she is now moving.

Meantime, she must have given President Quezon many a headache. He has denounced her and denied her allegations, but so far has not succeeded in deleting the photostats.

"If I have violated the constitution," he says, "show me wherein and I will resign my office." He has not yet written his resignation, but he is facing an Opposition, revived, strengthened—and loaded with ammunition. Under the inspiration of a woman of the Orient, traditional dumbbell about all public affairs.

Of course, these incidents of the development of feminism in that Far East, supposed to be forever somnolent, shatter more than one favorite illusion. In the debris one may recognize fragments of a fond belief once prevalent on Capitol Hill. If a young woman of these people can stand forth thus insistent upon advanced democracy, it cannot be true, can it, that the Filipinos are a race of native children whom we must with one hand lead up the shining heights of self-government, while with the other we pluck their centavos from their pockets? Thus were we taught of old whenever we were reminded by austere moralis' that we had made solemn pledges to these people and cheerfully had broken them. But the handy theory of a necessary paternalism, revived only the other day by a new smug-faced commission to devise fresh excuses for tergiversation, never took much root with persons that know the history and character of the Islanders.

Stratford to Get Lafayette Portrait

French Ambassador Will Take Part in May Ceremonies At Virginia Home of the Lees

By Scott Hart.

There were, in the old wars, a few relieving interludes and a man—if of a mind—might chuck the bloody business and attend to a few amenities toward the people he liked.

And in such an interlude, Gen. Lafayette sat one day before the artist Charles Willson Peale, who executed his portrait. This was in Philadelphia, and the painting so fascinated the Frenchman that he viewed it as a possible gift for his friend, Light-Horse Harry Lee, of Stratford Hall in Virginia.

The presentation was made and Lee carried the portrait to Stratford Hall and hung it in that ancient seat. The great house was flourishing then. A strong place, with fortress walls, it predominated in all the flat, fertile farming country that slants off, easterly, from Fredericksburg, Va. The acres about it gave off abundant stuffs, the stables were full of fine horses and the gardens were deep, in the seasons, with Virginia flowers.

In the great house the portrait hung for two generations. The war passed on and the years went and the clan of Lees dispersed. In one manner or another the furnishings, fixtures and all reminders of the family were removed. There was a falling apart of the great house itself and the surrounding lands came into disuse.

Now, of course, the whole prospect of Stratford Hall has been restored to its colonial estate by the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation, a group of women from all parts of America who undertook the work with the aim of making Straftord an American shrine.

Portrait to Be Presented May 7

They will go to Stratford on Sunday, May 7, and, at a public ceremony, return to the walls the painting Lafayette gave Light-Horse Harry Lee. The portrait had been lost for over a century and had engaged an international search which ended not long ago in Ross, Calif. There it was found in the possession of Thomas Claggett Berry, who immediately consented to its return to Stratford. Mr. Berry gave the portrait in memory of his brother, Brien Berry, deceased, who had formerly owned the Peale work.

The French Ambassador, Rene Doynel Count de Saint Quentin, will make the formal presentation at the May 7 exercises. Many of official Washington and Virginia hvae been invited. Gen. Adelbert de Chambrun, a descendant of Lafayette, and Gen. James Guthrie Harbord, representing the Lee descendants, will witness the return of the portrait. The foundation expects everyone interested in the Stratford work to attend. It hopes everyone interested in old American homes will attend, to see how this great house and the grounds about it have been restored to colonial beauty. The month of May lends itself to the beauty of the place.

Credit for the discovery of the portrait is given by the foundation to Miss Ethel Armes, a Stratford researcher. Miss Armes, who wrote "Stratford, the Great House of the Lees," and "Nancy Shippen," did not move by chance upon the lost portrait. It was found after she had instituted a tedious search, had worked through hundreds of court papers, wills, deeds, family letters—all manner of material. She thinks it to be a companion piece to the Peale portrait of Light-Horse Harry Lee.

Similarity of Lee, Lafayette Pictures

This authority says that both were painted in Philadelphia, either in the late fall of 1778 or during the summer or fall of 1779. Both soldiers were in the early twenties, Lafayette one year younger than Lee. The faces are young, animated, clean-shaven. Each portrait shows only the head and upper chest.

Mrs. Emerson R. Newell, chairman of research for the foundation says: "The similarity of treatment of the two portraits is extraordinary. Miss Armes informs me that the Lafayette portrait may prove to have been painted during his convalescene in Philadelphia after the Battle of the Brandywine where he was wounded. The Lee portrait, she says, must have been painted prior to his departure south with his legion.

"She finds that the portrait was inherited by Maj. Henry Lee, last Lee master of Stratford Hall, from his father, Light-Horse Harry Lee, and was sold with the house and plantation in 1882 to William Clark Somerville. Col. Somerville was a brother officer of Maj. Lee in the War of 1812. He died in France in 1826.

"Accordingly, the historian's search led to France. Then, back to this country to the office of the registrar of wills in Baltimore, and so from Maryland to California. Col. Somerville's only brother and heir, Henry Vernon Somerville, had lived near Baltimore. His wife's nephew and his ward, Luke Tiernan Brien, acquire three portraits from Henry Somerville's estate.

One of these was the Peale Lafayette. Miss Armes ascertained this from a personal letter written by Col. T. Brien to his kinsman Charles B. Tiernan. Col. Brien's home was in Washington County, Maryland. He was an officer in the Confederate Army. At the outbreak of the Civil War he placed his personal possessions, the Lafayette portrait among them, in the custody of his friends and neighbors, the Berry family.

One of the sons, named Tiernan Brien Berry for the colonel, left

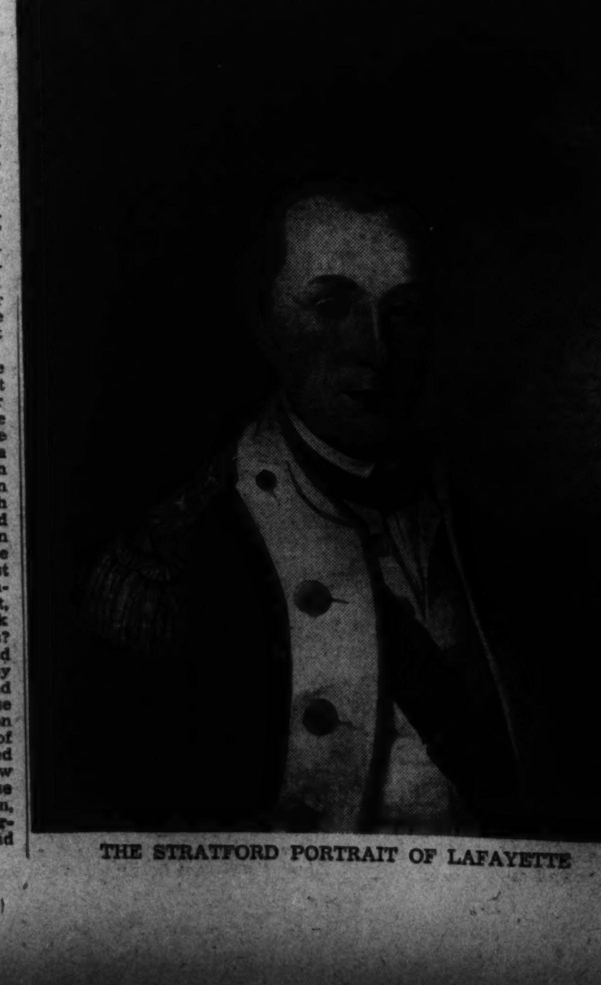
COUNT DE SAN QUENTIN

Maryland after the war for the Pacific Coast and settled in San Francisco. During the early 1870's Col. Brien asked Mrs. Berry to give his cherished Lafayette portrait to this, son—his namesake—and it was shipped across the Plains.

"In Philadelphia, Lafayette and his associates had been welcome guests of Alice Lee and her husband at Shippen House and at that very time of the Revolution their daughter, Nancy, had become engaged to the French diplomat, Louis Guillame Otto, Comte de Mosley. Now Stratford's fifth master, William Somerville, was to link the Virginia plantation anew with France."

Col. Somerville, who returned to France with Lafayette, died there and was buried in Lafayette's cemetery at La Grange.

And now the French Ambassador goes to Stratford Hall to return to an ancient seat a token one of his earlier countrymen left there.



THE STRATFORD PORTRAIT OF LAFAYETTE

PUC Finds Knotty Problem in Capital's $12,000,000 Taxi Industry

Drivers Fear Effects of Rate Boost

1,000 Sign Petition Asking Officials to Delay Increases Ordered for Monday

By Howard F. Wentworth.

"If I can get enough two-bit jerks I'm O. K., see—but it's the long drags which knock the spots out of profits and make ya wonder why ya ever got into the racket, anyhow."

That, in a few simple words—and the parlance of a veteran "hacker"—sizes up Washington's $12,000,000-a-year taxi industry, which at the moment is causing a few official and private headaches.

Cussed and discussed at frequent intervals from Capitol Hill to Foggy Bottom, the local taxicab business—grown since 1930 into a public transportation system second to none in the country—has again popped into the spotlight. And once more, the issue involves curtailment of activities and increased rates.

Probably Washington, more than any other city, merits an adequate supply of public vehicles to accommodate the yearly influx of visitors, the legion of Government workers who twice a day make a mad scramble for office or home and that portion of the citizenry who just naturally don't like to walk—even a few blocks.

To get an idea of how the average out-of-towner reacts to a Washington taxi ride, let's listen in on a conversation between a sweet little lady who entered the cab of our veteran driver quoted above and asked to be driven from one end to the other of Zone 1. The taxi has arrived and the little lady is about to alight:

"How much?" she asks.

"Twenty-cents, lady," says the driver. And he forces a none-too-bright smile.

"Only 20 cents—my goodness, how do you make a living? Why I don't understand it. Where I come from that ride would have cost at least 50 cents."

"Uh huh," responds the driver.

"I think that's just outlandish," comes back the sweet little lady, It's a shame to make you work for that kind of money. Is that all you ever get?"

"No mam, sometimes we drive twice that distance and make 30 cents."

"Well, I just feel so, sorry for you."

And with that, the lady reaches into her purse and hands the driver—exactly 20 cents. She walks away mumbling to herself.

Disappointment For Hundreds

It would appear on the surface and to those not in the "know" that the local taxi business is lush, indeed. In a city of comparatively short distances and chock full of prospective riders who can well afford the low rates, why shouldn't it be?

That question has been asked by hundreds of men—young and old—who have migrated here from jurisdictions far and wide to get in on the "easy pickings." They come, they try, they fail and eventually leave. They can't buck the competition. They don't know the ropes like old-timers in the business and as a consequence, Washington taxi drivers are, in the main, a transient or "floating" group who come and go according to their fancies and the season of the year.

Why can't these public chauffeurs make a go of it in the District? In other cities, with far less taxis and higher rates, business is good. Some of those in the local field are making an adequate living. They have no complaints and turn up their collective nose at any suggestion that "it can't be done." In most instances, drivers who claim they have no difficulty in making substantial living wages have been in the business for many years. They know all the tricks. They have a system of their own.

But to look at the other side, it is necessary to forget qualifications of the individual drivers and size up the problem as a whole. It is a confusing and extremely complicated setup. It bewilders bigwigs of the larger taxi concerns and even has puzzling angles for members of the Public Utilities Commission, charged with governing duties.

All Agree Too Many Cabs

Almost to the man, those in the taxi business here agree that there are too many cabs. They are joined in this belief by the P.U.C. and certain members of Congress. There have been many instances in past years when steps have been taken to limit the number of licensed cabs on Washington streets. The latest move was engineered by Representative Jennings Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, who introduced a bill to that end. Hearings have only recently been completed. A few astounding disclosures anent control of the local industry have since been made.

The P. U. C.—Riley Elgen, chairman, and Richmond B. Keech—sat themselves down to figure out just where they stood as to overcrowding in the taxi field. They arrived at the following figures:

There are approximately 4,000 taxis licensed in the District. Take the number of cabs in Chicago, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, add them together and multiply by two—we still have more taxis than the aggregate number. There are 1,883 drivers who actually own and operate their own vehicles. Nine companies and 20 associations are now operating.

The fellows in business for themselves—who own their own cabs and either drive themselves or operate on a hire-out basis—are apparently the ones who contend the business is capable of bringing in a living. A table along these lines, only recently completed by the P. U. C. and never before published, shows just how the owner-operator end of the industry is divided. The figures are:

1,883 drivers own 1 cab each.
84 own 2 cabs each.
26 own 3 cabs each.
24 own 4 cabs each.
6 own 5 cabs each.
7 own 6 cabs each.
7 own 7 cabs each.
8 own 8 cabs each.
11 own 9 cabs each.
43 own 10 cabs each.
4 own 12 cabs each.
2 own 13 cabs each.
1 owns 14 cabs.
3 own 15 cabs each.
1 owns 18 cabs.

Majority Members Of Association

In the majority of cases, these cab owners are members of a large association. There are 244 independent operators who belong to no association and are in business strictly for themselves.

The largest single association, of course, is the Diamond, with nearly one-third of all the cabs on the streets—1,121. Their closest rival is Premier, with 364 cabs. Next is Bell with 269 and the smallest association is the State, a colored concern, with 16. The City Cab operates 196 and the Harlem, another colored group, 159.

The Bell and City associations operate also on a company basis. In the name of Louis Glassman (City) are 99 taxis, and the Bell concern operates 193 over and above the association members. There are approximately 500 other "for hire" vehicles in seven companies.

Under the old meter system, which was succeeded by the present flat-rate method in 1930, there were only 783 cabs all told on Washington streets. Patrons paid up to 45 cents a mile for the privilege of riding. Now you can go many times a mile for as low as 20 cents.

Although the Randolph legislation provides for a so-called "painless method" of reducing the number of cabs now in operation, the P. U. C. is worried about what is going to happen to the "little fellow" who is now trying to eke out a living and at the same time pay for his cab. It has been charged in the past—and the issue is by no means dead—that certain large finance companies actually have the local cab system under their thumbs.

The Randolph bill would limit the number of taxis by volunteer retirements from the field or by weeding out the undesireables—such as men with bad traffic or personal records. The process would be gradual and it would undoubtedly be many moons before the figure of 2,500 cabs—the number authorities contend is ample to serve Washington—is reached.

P. U. C. Worried Over "Little Fellow"

The reduction process is going to make cab licenses extremely valuable. Those who have them now are going to try and hang on to them. That's why the P. U. C. is worried about the "little fellow."

Under the present system, according to a P. U. C. explanation, a cab is purchased by an individual or concern. The individual or concern retains the license, which, under law, is not transferrable, from person to person and in turn "sells" the cab to a driver on a conditional sale basis. The agreement to purchase may be either written or oral.

The driver takes "his" cab onto the street and trys to make enough money to keep himself, perhaps a family and at the same time make payments on the car. The license for the cab, meanwhile, remains in possession of the person or concern (frequently a finance company) from whom the driver is buying.

There are far too many cases, according to records, when the driver becomes discouraged, finds a better job or something else happens to take him out of the business and he loses everything. He may have been making regular payments on "his" cab, but when he drops out, whatever equity he may have reverts back to the original seller. the license stays where it was and all the driver has been doing is to pay rent for a taxi, which, under P. U. C. rules is unlawful.

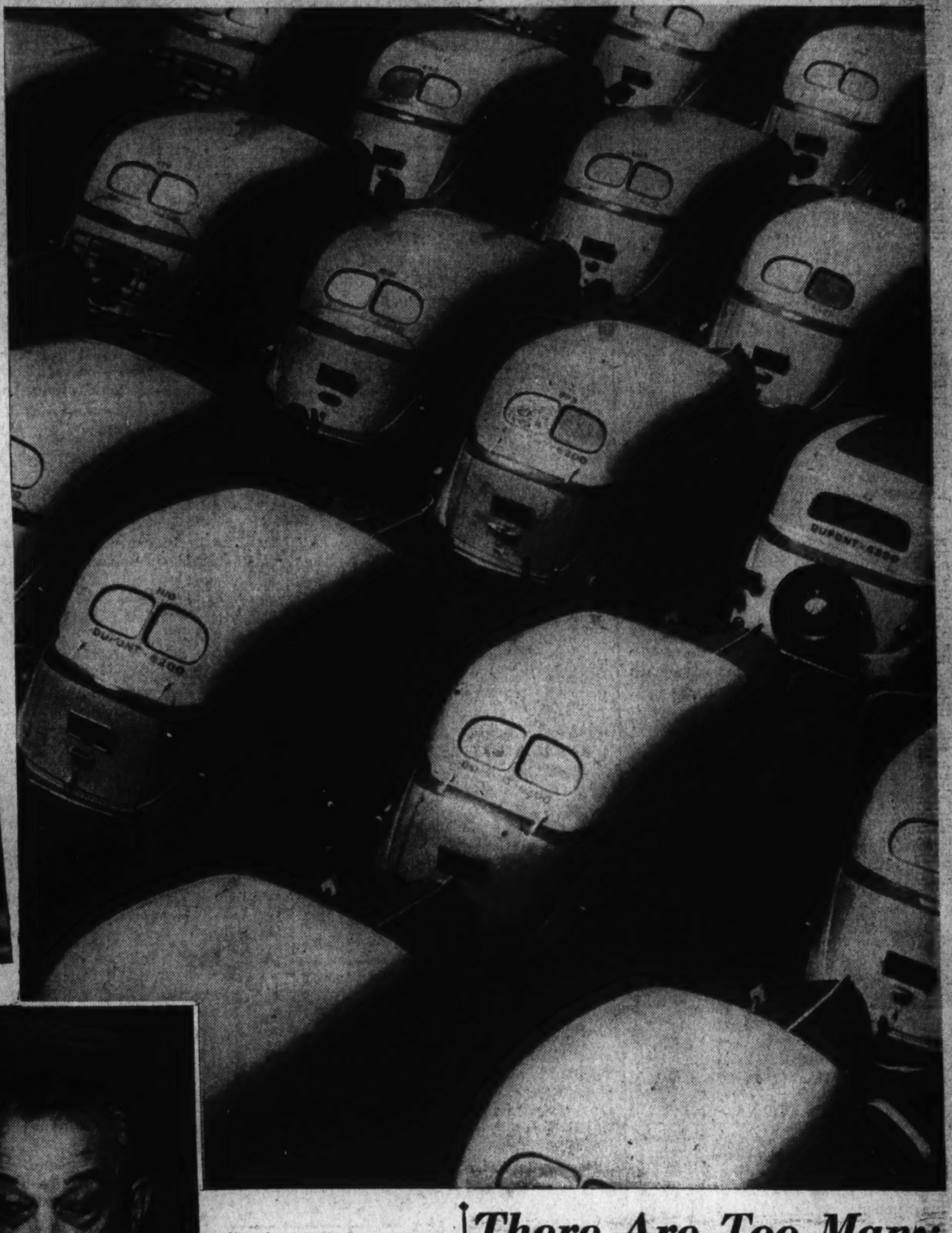
To avert this under the pending limitation bill, vice chairman Richmond Keech, or the P. U. C., has suggested an amendment whereby the driver or operator in actual possession of the cab through a conditional sale agreement of purchase would receive the license if and when the limitation becomes law.

"With the law as it now stands, making the cab license nontransferrable," said Keech, "the verbal or written agreement of purchase between a driver and license holder is really a subterfuge to get around the rule aganst renting cabs."

Cases are known where a single cab has been "sold" to at least 50 drivers.

In the event that a driver does finally stick it out long enough to complete paying for his cab—and this is rare—all he actually owns is an automobile. The license to operate it as a taxi stays with the original owner, who in turn buys another car and uses the same license to make another "sale."

Because of this system, certain quarters contend that the Keech amendment will not effect a limitation, but will bring an increase in the number of cabs. According to Harry Davis, president of the Diamond Association, approximately 2,000 drivers are now buying cabs. He estimates that perhaps 80 per cent of these operators, knowing how valuable a license will become if the limitation goes through, are



Visitors to the Nation's Capital are generally amazed that they can ride so far so little in taxis. Rates are cheap; there's practically no waiting for cabs—because taxis flood the city. Washington needs only 2,500 taxicabs but has 4,000. And that is the problem now facing the Public Utilities Commission

Post Staff Photos.

Another taxicab sorespot is the zone rate. Taxi operators (center, left) are discussing the potential effects of proposed increased zone fares, while P. U. C. officials, Richmond B. Keech (left) and Riley E. Elgen seek new means to solve Washington's complicated taxicab situation

There Are Too Many (4,000) Cabs, All Agree

But How Shall the Number Be Reduced? Many Fear That Any Action Will Work Against Interest of 'Little Fellow'

planning to complete payments as soon as possible, take their cars and have them re-licensed as cabs before the pending measure becomes law.

Objections to Rate Increase

It was stated earlier in this story that almost to the man, taxi operators favored limitation. It will cut competition, relieve traffic congestion and place the cab business on a paying basis. But when the subject of a rate increase is brought up, the majority of drivers—at least those who have been on the streets long enough to know—enter strenuous objections. They say what little business is now available will be ruined.

A mddle aged man who has been driving in Washington for the past 10 years told this writer that patrons who now ride into the downtown section "will just quit taking cabs and use street cars or busses" if the rate is increased 10 cents in the outlying zones. The increased rates were scheduled to become effective tomorrow. A petition from more than 1,000 cab drivers demanding reconsideration of the contemplated change acted as an automatic stay and the P. U. C. rescinded its order pending further hearings.

The rate increase, say drivers, will also eliminate all chances of tips on "long hauls." Where a driver now gets from 5 to 10 cents over and above the regular zone fare, he will get nothing if the rates are boosted.

"We got enough trouble making a living as it is," said one association driver. "Why don't they concentrate on something that'll help us out—like a limitation of some kind—instead of always talking about hiking rates?"

Some operators say a return to the old meter system would solve the entire problem but, under the law, P. U. C. officials are prohibited from fixing meter rates. The P. U. C. also is hampered, according to Elgen and Keech, by lack of authority to promulgate a law of convenience and necessity which would enable them to keep a limitation on the number of cabs operated.

Asked how he was "making out" the other day, another veteran driver—who said he would "quit in a minute" if something else turned up—declared:

"I worked 13 hours yesterday, paid for my cab, bought gas and oil and went home with $2—figure it out yourself."

Twelve-Hour Day Not Unusual

To the average cab driver a 12-hour day is nothing unusual. And to the average cab driver the "take" for his labors is seldom over $3. In some cases, operators pay as high as $4.50 for use of the cab for 24 hours. The recently organized Yellow Cab Co. has reduced this figure to $2.50 for 24 hours and has thereby threatened to disrupt some of the larger organizations.

Let's take a look at some of the other things for which a driver must pay before he can realize a profit:

The license costs $25; a character or identification card, $5; insurance up to now, $5 a week (this has been reduced, effective today, to $3.75 a week), and license plates about $10 a year. Two of the larger concerns—Diamond and Bell—have deposited under the insurance act a cash bond and charge their drivers a straight $28 a month dues, which covers financial responsibility.

The fellows on the street who have no other means of support are constantly complaining—with just cause—against a fair-sized element who use the taxi "racket" just to make extra money. Although the exact number probably never will be known, there are—conservatively—hundreds of men with good jobs driving taxis at night as a sideline.

It appears from the present shape of Washington's biggest commercial enterprise that the only person who hasn't got a complaint is the taxi patron—unless, of course, he doesn't get his money's worth in a 20-cent zone.

Economy Campaign Recalls Previous FDR Pledges on That Subject

By Mark Sullivan

When recently—and rather continuously—Senator Pat Harrison, a Democrat, urged economy in government, and when President Roosevelt seemed to resent the suggestion, it occurred to me to go back seven years and review what Mr. Roosevelt himself was then saying about economy. At that time the President in office was Mr. Hoover, and Mr. Roosevelt was asking the country to defeat Mr. Hoover and make Mr. Roosevelt President. Mr. Roosevelt, in his campaign, made many statements about economy in 1932, and also in 1933.

At Sioux City, Iowa (September 29, 1932), Mr. Roosevelt said: "I accuse the present (Hoover) Administration of being the greatest spending Administration in peace time in all our history." And Mr. Roosevelt added: "On my part, I ask you very simply to assign to me the task of reducing the annual operating expenses of your national Government."

At St. Louis (October 21, 1932) Mr. Roosevelt said: "The Hoover Administration has been responsible for deficit after deficit." And, for himself, Mr. Roosevelt added: "It is my pledge and promise that this dangerous kind of financing shall be stopped and that rigid governmental economy shall be enforced by a stern and unremitting Administration policy of living within our income."

Pledged 25 Per Cent Cut

At Pittsburgh (October 19, 1932) Mr. Roosevelt declared the Hoover Administration's record was "the most reckless and extravagant . . . in the . . . record of any peace-time government anywhere at any time." And, for himself, Mr. Roosevelt renewed his pledge to carry out "the plain precept of our party, which is to reduce the cost of current Federal . . . Government operations by 25 per cent."

About economy, Mr. Roosevelt, in 1932, when a candidate, seemed almost obsessed. Over and over he called for economy, economy, economy. At Albany (July 30, 1932), with the ringing resonance of his remarkable voice with its extraordinary capacity for carrying conviction to the hearer, Mr. Roosevelt cried out: "Stop the deficits!"

Reading those passages today, some may be tempted to say, cynically, that they were just campaign speeches. But the fact is, Mr. Roosevelt, when elected President, took a spectacular step toward making his promise good.

Six days after he was in the White House, on March 10, 1933, Mr. Roosevelt said, in a message to Congress: "For three long years the Federal Government has been on the road to bankruptcy." And for himself and the Congress elected with him, Mr. Roosevelt said: "The members of the Congress and I are pledged to immediate economy . . . We must not wait . . . We must move with a direct and resolute purpose, now."

Actually, Mr. Roosevelt did move toward making his pledge good, for a brief time. He asked Congress to pass, and Congress did pass, in March, 1933, a very drastic economy measure. In one area of government, expenditures actually were reduced 25 per cent.

His First and Last Step

But that first step of Mr. Roosevelt's toward economy was also his last. From somewhere Mr. Roosevelt was told that the better path was not economy, but spending. Where that suggestion came from, and why Mr. Roosevelt failed to foresee the effect that a policy of spending would have on his personal pledge for economy—those questions will figure large in any future history of the Roosevelt Administration and its effect on America.

It is possible—but this is only a surmise—that Mr. Roosevelt thought the spending policy would be for a short time only. Never (until very lately) did he abandon the expectation of balancing the budget. Always (until the present year) he hoped to balance the budget, next year.

The phrases of hope which appeared in every one of his annual messages to Congress, show this. As late as 1937 he said: "The . . . budget for the coming . . . year . . . I expect, can be brought within a definite balance."

But that year of final hope for balancing the budget, 1938, came and passed. Mr. Roosevelt saw ahead of him only two years left of his Administration. And he knew that within those two years the budget would not be balanced—the situation had got beyond his control. He knew the pledges he had made would never be fulfilled.

Invents a New Phrase

To the country Mr. Roosevelt made no direct explanation nor excuse. He made no allusion whatever to his 1932 pledges of economy. He did, in his message to Congress last January, adopt an indirect device. He added the public debt to the aggregate of private debt, and said that the sum of these is no greater than it was in 1929. Also he invented a new phrase "Government investing." Some of what he had formerly called spending he now called "investing." From the idea of Government economy he departed entirely. He now resents allusions to economy. When, now, Senator Harrison calls for economy, Mr. Roosevelt shows irritation.

Yet economy now is far more imperative than in 1932, when Mr. Roosevelt cried out for it. In 1932, the additions Mr. Hoover had made to the national debt were about five billions. Today, Mr. Roosevelt has added about twenty billions. In 1932, Mr. Hoover had had deficits for three years. Today Mr. Roosevelt has had deficits for six years and will have two more.

No Explanation for Action

It would have been better had Mr. Roosevelt made some explanation to the country for the change from his attitude in 1932 to his attitude in 1939. It is not good for the people's morale to see a head of state first condemn, then condone, the same things—to condemn spending when running for office, to condone it when in office.

That lack of explanation from Mr. Roosevelt, coupled with the condition that calls for explanation—the eight years of deficits when cessation of deficits was so confidently promised—it is this that now prevents some from having as much confidence in Mr. Roosevelt as he habitually and perennially has in himself.

We recall his saying, in 1932: "Too often in recent history, liberal governments have been wrecked on rocks of loose fiscal policy," We recall that; and we recall that when Mr. Roosevelt said it, we believed it. We recall also that we thought Mr. Roosevelt would end the "loose fiscal policy," end the deficits, and thus save America from the fate of other liberal governments in recent history.

Eleven Years of Deficits

We recall all that, and we observe that the three years of deficits when Mr. Roosevelt was so alarmed, are now going to be 11 years of continuous deficits—at least that, and possibly more. We observe that the debt when Mr. Roosevelt voiced his warning was $20,000,000,000, while now it is $40,000,000,000—and is going to be at least $45,000,000,000, perhaps $50,000,000,000, perhaps even more.

All that we recall and observe. And we uneasily reflect that the warning Mr. Roosevelt uttered in 1933 must more truly apply to us now.

One lesson of all this—one of very many lessons—ought to be taken to heart by Mr. Roosevelt. He, remembering what he used to say himself, ought not to be impatient with Senator Harrison and others who call for enonomy. Nothing Senator Harrison says about expenditures in the Roosevelt Administration is as strong as what Mr. Roosevelt said about Mr. Hoover.

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Franco Is Recognized

Our recognition of the Franco regime in Spain followed quickly upon the retirement of Ambassador Fernando de los Rios and was obviously related to the latter event. When the representative of the fallen government relinquished his post diplomatic relations between the two countries ceased to exist. Very properly the Department of State has hastened to establish new contacts with the government now in uncontested control of all Spain.

Under the circumstances nothing could have been gained by delaying this recognition. Spain's civil war is over. For better or worse, a new era for that country has begun. Many deplore the destruction of the Spanish Republic and the establishment of a regime for whose victory Hitler yesterday did not hesitate to claim partial credit. But whatever the background there is no question as to the government which is today the unquestioned master of Spain. It is not for the United States to close its eyes to facts and pretend that any alternative exists.

This recognition of the Franco government means simply that the Department of State has taken cognizance of the revolution that has triumphed in Spain and is ready to deal with the forces now in power there. The many issues of mutual concern to the two countries merely made an early recognition of the Franco regime the more desirable. And the same reasoning applies with equal force to the lifting of the embargo on arms shipments to Spain.

The civil war which led to the embargo is over. To continue this by-product of a war now ended would at best be highly illogical, at worst a poor send-off for the friendly relations with the Spanish government which everyone hopes may be attained. Spain can now buy our munitions. But it is to be hoped that every shipment from the United States will contribute not to the military power but to a peaceful and promising reconstruction of this ravaged country.

Logical Division

In some respects the Griffenhagen report did not convey a complete picture of the changes to be sought in the structure of the District government. That is readily understandable, since the survey was devoted especially to reorganization of administrative agencies. Now that actual legislation is being drafted the need for more far-reaching adjustments is being squarely faced.

Readers of The Post will not be surprised, however, to learn that the tentative bill gives the District government power to control its own expenditures. It seemed evident to us from the beginning that the Griffenhagen experts intended to include that authority in the general grant of municipal powers which they requested for the local government. The Post so interpreted their report, despite a prevailing viewpoint that no such sweeping grant of authority to a local government here could be intended.

Preliminary reports as to the contents of the bill, which is still in the process of being drafted, thus emphasize further the central purpose of this reorganization movement—to create a genuine local government in the District. The new regime would be given all the powers exercised by municipal corporations in other cities. Congress would be relieved of its arduous duty of serving as a city council for Washington. Its responsibility to the local community would be similar to that of a State legislature toward large cities under its jurisdiction. Of course, that would leave to Congress all questions of major policy regarding the Capital City. At the same time it would leave to the District government the responsibility of carrying out those policies in a manner satisfactory to local residents.

As discussion of the Griffenhagen plan goes forward, this aspect stands out more and more prominently. Washington has a population greater than that of ten different States. It urgently needs a responsible government of its own, a government that can act in accord with the needs of the community without waiting for the ponderous wheels of Congress to turn. Representative Kennedy's subcommittee will undoubtedly find it necessary to modify various specific proposals of the Griffenhagen experts. But if reorganization can be effected so as to preserve the central objective of separating national and municipal functions into their respective spheres, a new era will be in store for this frustrated community.

Unsure Of Himself

In his speech at Wilhelmshaven yesterday Hitler showed himself in a new character—as baffled and bewildered. Whether or not the Fuehrer's uncertainty was responsible for the confusion over the broadcasting of his speech is not clear. But it needs no more evidence than the text as cabled to show that for the first time the German dictator feels unsure as to his future course.

This was apparent in the inconsistencies of the address delivered at the launching of the Reich's latest battleship. In one breath he acclaimed the solidity of the Rome-Berlin axis, controlling territory from the North Sea to the Sahara Desert. In another passage he characterized Great Britain's pledge to defend Poland as part of a "devilish plan of encircling and attacking us." Even the German people, deprived of all critical comment though they are, will see the absurdity in this conjunction. If the alliance with Italy is firm Germany cannot be encircled. If anyone can see a threat of encirclement in the British pledge to Poland, such vision must also remark that the Berlin-Rome axis is far from being as firm as Hitler claims.

And the latter is probably the case. It is not merely that Italy is worried lest Hitler seize Trieste and the wholly Germanic population of the South Tyrol. Even more important is the Italian fear of being dragged into a world war to help Germany fulfill the latter's ambitions of expansion in eastehn Europe. Italy has no quarrel with Poland. She has no desire to fight anybody to help Germany destroy Poland. But by his furious reaction to the British pledge to defend Poland's independence Hitler has let the cat out of the bag. He has shown Italy that what the British seek to prevent is precisely what Germany seeks to accomplish.

Hitler was equally naive in other parts of his speech. In one place he boasted that "I tore up the Versailles Treaty." In another section he threatened to abrogate the naval agreement whereby Germany, in 1935, accepted "a permanent relationship" between the German and British navies in the ratio of 35 to 100. As a threat this is laughable. There must be mutual faith in a treaty to give it any value as an instrumentality of persuasion. And nobody, in Great Britain or elsewhere, can any longer value any German treaty as more than a scrap of paper.

Belatedly, but definitely, the lines against Hitler are beginning to form. He has cashed in to the full on all of Germany's justified grievances. He has more than exploited the sympathy of all peoples, including the Italians, for Germany's claims to special consideration. He has squandered the moral capital of this great country as recklessly as he has diverted its material wealth to unproductive ends. The old adage about giving a thief sufficient rope come irresistably to mind.

In some respects the situation is as tense as ever. From some viewpoints the risks of war seem even greater than before. But the British pledge to Poland, and Hitler's half-hysterical response thereto, represent a decisive change, one which may well be for the better. If the theory of progressive surrender to aggression has run its course, in the thinking of Americans as well as of the European democracies, then the fundamental condition for stable peace is being achieved. If it has the nerve to stand fast on the ground now chosen, then the Christian world may enter Holy Week with a certain measure of optimism.

Crabs and Hardheads

This, believe it or not, is a time for cheerfulness. It is true that, according to popular belief, crabs don't begin to run until after the first full moon in May. But this year May will be only three days old when the first full moon arrives. And sometimes the crabs forget to look at the calendar and arrive ahead of schedule.

So why should the heart of man be cast down? Hardheads are not expected to show up before the latter part of April, but they, too, sometimes rush the season. Last year they were in the Potomac when the cherry trees began to blossom.

And, anyhow, it is a beautiful dispensation of Providence that crabs and hardheads usually bestir themselves so that they may feature the same bill.

It is a treat to see the decapods, the upper crust of crustaceans, energetically make their way in and out of the creeks with the tide, each with the deceptive air of traveling under its own power and knowing exactly where it is going. It is happy in its ignorance. It goes where the tide wills. And it cannot possibly tell whether it will eventually reach a boiling pot or a hook. The odds are all against a ripe old age.

Judiciously forgetting, for the moment, the crab's point of view, there is additional reason for rejoicing here; for the ten-legged beastie arouses interest in nature lovers, appetite in epicures and acquisitiveness in fishermen. The fisherman, you see, knows that the crab's other name is bait.

So cheerio. The calendar man may say what he pleases. But every Washingtonian knows that spring has arrived and summer is really on her way when Bill Ackerman announces that hardheads are in evidence in the Potomac. That, happily, is now likely to happen at any moment.

To Discourage Voting?

Washington's tax program is once more in a snarl. Representative Nichols' subcommittee is encountering the same sort of difficulties which for several years have prevented adoption of a modern tax system for the District. He fears that Congress may once more fall back upon the business privilege tax—which is nothing more than a disguised and discriminatory sales tax—for want of agreement on a more equitable revenue plan.

This reversion to controversies of past years is the more discouraging because the Supreme Court has removed all constitutional objection to a local income tax. Of course, the decision in the O'Keefe case did not eliminate all the problems of adjusting the income tax to the unique status of the District. But these obstacles could undoubtedly be overcome if Congress would center its attention upon the merits of the various local tax proposals instead of wrangling about political consequences.

It is the District's "absentee voters" who appear to occupy the center of the dilemma. Federal employes, it is said, can not be expected to give up their voting privilege for the sake of paying a District income tax. But that comment misses the central point. The States are now free to tax Federal salaries. Presumably these States which place direct levies on incomes will hasten to tax Federal employes who maintain voting residences in those States but live in Washington. Under present circumstances such an extension of State income taxes may greatly reduce the number of ballots cast by government employes who spend most of their time here.

In other words, State income taxes may induce Federal employes to transfer their legal residences here if Washington remains a haven of immunity from local income taxes. That prospect more than any fear of imposing a District tax on a handful of their constituents ought to be giving the Nichols committee some concern. Failure to adopt a reasonable income tax here might act to take a considerable number of devoted constituents of Congressmen out of the voting class.

Actually, of course, such considerations should not be the controlling factor in the enactment of taxes for the District. The revenue needs of the community and equitable distribution of the tax burden should be the chief criteria applied to any proposed money-raising bill. But the experience of the last two years indicates that only a minority of Congressmen analyze District tax bills from these viewpoints. When last year's bill was ripped to pieces Mr. Nichols accused his colleagues of acting on their prejudices without regard for the welfare of the local community. A similar performance this year would certainly clinch his argument.

If the House cannot rise above political tactics in considering District revenue legislation, it should at least investigate the possibility that another rejection of the income tax may put pressure upon the Government employes here to give up their voting privileges back home.

Three Judges Needed

The assignment of Justice Laws to part-time service on the criminal bench of the United States District Court suggests that the civic appeal for three judges to try criminal cases has been, at least in some degree, effective. It may be, however, that this arrangement was made only to permit Judge Laws to preside over the third trial of the Warring brothers on income tax charges. If so, it will leave the community keenly disappointed.

With three judges hearing criminal cases, the District has a good chance of assuring the quick trials so essential to effective law enforcement. When this responsibility is imposed upon two judges, however, it is impossible to hold the notable gains that have been made in the last year. Before members of the court are again called upon to issue a general term order, the remaining vacant judgeship should be filled so that they will not have to choose between inadequate service in either the criminal or civil division.

A committee of naturalists who recently agreed on a list of the ten most intelligent animals were fairly intelligent themselves: They didn't include man.

Perhaps the most serious drawback to a democratic form of government is that the representatives of the people are too representative.

Minus And Plus

From the New Orleans Times-Picayune.

Irregularities in connection with highway funds are charged in indictments recently returned against former officials of State highway departments in Pennsylvania and Minnesota. Which serves, among other things, as reminder that if there were less bad politics there would be more good roads in this country.

There's Current In It!

Young Man With A Briefcase

REDUCED TO BRONZE all politicians look alike. Probably that is why no one ever gives a second look at the Boss unless the eye is beguiled by the lovely light-green of his head and shoulders. Verdigris, the Attic green. More becoming, I suspect, than the blue with which the Athenians painted the hair of their goddess. But the Boss deserves a look, even aside from his rather startling coloration. Also, he deserves his place; in the center of things, the patron saint of the Avenue. For this is the icon of an iconoclast, a giant that strode through our town breaking and building.

Today, I suppose, they would call him a Fascist. But the birds are fluttering about his viridescent shoulders like larks around the Poverello; his little sisters, the starlings. Off to his left the pillars of the Commerce Building are pink as a Roman palace in the warm evening light. Somewhere below, like Alph the Sacred, blind old Tiber Creek burbles in the darkness underground. Tiber Creek, where small boys went wading on sunny afternoons in summer, and cows, at evening, came down to drink.

But out of the great hives of the Triangle the workers are beginning to pour. In a twinkling the streets are black with them, deploying in orderly columns, surging northward in great shoals to breast the traffic of the Avenue. And in the van, like the cloud of skirmishers thrown out before an advancing army—yes, and throughout the ranks, too, everywhere, hundreds of them, thousands—come the Young Men With Briefcases. They push through the shuttling crowd, unswerving as dreadnaughts, preoccupied as those that follow a grail. No one can ever doubt where they are going. They are headed for Success.

Here, and at this hour, they (like the starlings) may be studied *en bloc*, so to speak. But the truth is that they are as ubiquitous as the starlings also. In every American city local pride can discover some feature wherein it is unique; to its own it is the City of Churches or the Paper City or the City of Homes. Well, Washington is the City of Briefcases. Every bus and street car has its quota. You can count a dozen in the corridors of any public building. There is at least one in every elevator. Sometimes it will be the old-fashioned kind, with heavy leather straps and handle, a sort of oversized wallet with several compartments. Of late many are smartly streamlined, with a zipper.

But the bearers are always the same, always earnest, preoccupied, hurrying. You never see a young man with a briefcase in the fascinated fringe about the petshop window watching the antics of the puppies. The siren song of the steamshovel and the rivet-gun has no allure for these Argonauts. No one would dream of halting a young man with a briefcase to ask for a match. It would be as enormous as stopping the Queen Mary. For that modest-looking satchel is a badge and a symbol, a mark of caste and even of character, like the gold-headed cane of the Victorian banker or the lorgnette of a grande dame. It marks its bearer as a solid, substantial fellow, a coming man.

It is true that I once knew a bootlegger who took profane advantage of this aura of respectability which encircles the bearer of the briefcase by delivering his outlawed wares in a particularly shiny and imposing one. He was a burly, dapper young man with the merry eyes that becomes a priest of Bacchus.

"They never even suspicion me," he used to say with modest pride. They never did, either. Modern America, like tenth century Europe, stands a little in awe of its wandering scholars.

He, of course, was an impostor. The young man with the briefcase is, as a type, admirably law-abiding. Indeed, as often as not he lives by the law quite literally—or intends to as soon as he serves his novitiate. Or perhaps he is an accountant. Or a Government expert. But whatever he is he means to be more. Every briefcase contains a marshal's baton.

Our town has changed since Boss Shepherd went off to his satrapy in Mexico. The "summer village around Lafayette Square" is gone with its catalpa trees and crossing sweepers and hot-corn man. In this formidable modern metropolis, as remote architecturally and temperamentally from nineteenth century Washington as that sprawling, sociable river town was from the Indian village which may or may not have preceded it—in this new Washington the young man with the briefcase is among the most characteristic phenomena.

Indeed, I suspect that he may be the authentic arch-type of the new Washingtonian—even of the new American. Before this, receptacles of the kind he carries have given a name and a character to a whole era. Is not that fabulous race which dwelt in Scotia of the ancients before the coming of Milesians known to history only as the Firbolgs, the Bagmen? And a whole period of our own history is already indelibly associated with the name of the carpetbagger—indeed, there are those who assert that he is the spiritual ancestor of the briefcase bearer of today.

Perhaps when Macaulay's intinerant New Zealander gets around to do a sketch of the ruins of Lincoln Memorial from a broken arch of Key Bridge the young man with the briefcase will be recognized as the most significant figure of our vanished civilization. Perhaps, though we know it not, he is a sign and a portent of that which is to come.

DANIEL GALLAGHER.

The Wretched Intellectuals

In quiet times, intellectuals are quite harmless, but when political developments sharpen into crises, they represent a certain danger. Then they band together in gangs, as though they were following a herd instinct. Lacking the instinct to recognize and judge a critical situation, they take refuge in their superficial, so-called education, for the purpose of explaining and justifying their fears to themselves and to others.

These intellectuals make up a large part of that 1 per cent which still responds and, in all probability, will continue to respond with a "No" to national socialism and to the work of the Fuehrer. We have no intention of winning them over. It is not that we cannot, but that we do not desire to do so. They would only represent an unnecessary burden.

Intellectuals recognize each other instantly. They have, as it were, some sort of secret understanding. Perhaps their most brazen gesture is their appeal to the people against us. They know nothing whatever of the people, have no inner connection with them and, at heart, despise them.

In all times of crisis they invariably cower in so-called higher society, call each other up on the telephone, write letters to each other and compose long-winded memoranda, which they submit to high places. These memoranda deal eloquently and at length with the current crisis, but they are easily recognizable as the expression of their cowardice. They are unable to pull themselves together and look danger straight in the face. They have, however, always managed to survive.

So-called high society abounds in intellectuals. They invariably ally themselves with the type of parasitic idler who acts like an emetic upon any creative individual. In a metropolis like Berlin this noble species of contemporary life can hardly be represented by more than one thousand individuals. They talk big. They batten on rumors. They treat their servants like dirt, and they regard it as far beneath their dignity to exchange a civil word with a mere representative of the people.

Though we are not members of high society, we have come to amount to something just the same. That is against all the rules. It simply is not done. In their innermost hearts they regard us as plebeians and upstarts. Oh, yes, indeed; we know them well! They see the achievements of the National Socialist regime not as the result of courage and intelligence, but as springing from luck and chance. They are tactless, stupid and ungrateful. They are dependent for their living on national socialism and do business with it, but they reject it just the same. There is no place in their cowardly hearts for a great political passion, and they also lack the courage to make up an effective opposition. They are nothing but a gang of garrulous, loafing, parasitic society people. How glorious in contrast is our German people and our great National Socialist movement!

All this had to be said once to give truth its due.

(Dr. Joseph Goebbels in the Volkischer Beobachter; translated by Living Age.)

Definitely Mycological

THE CORNER STORE and post-office was as usual the scene of the protean act of the postmaster who became a storekeeper and the storekeeper who became a postmaster.

"Your chickens appear to be doing right well, ma'am," said the storekeeper.

"Oh, definitely," replied the matron, putting down her basket of eggs.

"And this package is parcel post, I suppose," the postmaster queried a few minutes later.

"Yes," said she. "Fragile and perishable."

"Bobby making out all right with them?"

"Oh, definitely! At least he hasn't lost anything so far."

"Definitely!" repeated Parson Bob when she had departed. "It is a word of good standing. There's no sense of people making a mushroom word of it. I wish they wouldn't."

"But perhaps she has a right to in this case," laughed the postmaster "It's mushrooms she's shipping. Her son has started a bed of them in his cellar. He can't raise many of them as yet, of course, but he has a customer in Washington who buys all he grows."

"Lovely things, mushrooms," said Capt. Ebenezer Longbow, "Lovely things of rapid growth from small beginnings. Born where the beeves pasture, they end a brief but fascinating existence on the same plate as the cattle. I can't at the moment think of a happier combination than beefsteak and mushrooms."

"I'm afraid of 'em," said Demosthenes McGinnis. "They have too many poisonous relations and family connections you can never tell what you're getting. When I sit down to my victuals I want to be sure I'll be getting up again instead of turning either cold or crazy."

"How very true!" murmured Capt. Longbow. "One's intimate relations with one's rations should be free from deviations."

Mr. McGinnis glared at him, but Parson Bob intervened. "It is an easy matter to identify them, Mac," he said. "They have certain very definite characteristics in shape and color. I learned all about them oddly enough, from a Croatian maid we once had. Mrs. Brown would send her out into the pasture to gather them, having implicit confidence in her. Jedda, that was her name, told us how her people in her now unhappy country went out in the fields and gathered them in great quantities."

"And continued the habit when they came here," said Capt. Longbow, "mushrooms and dandelions, each in their season. Hordes of bareheaded women regularly invaded Pittsburgh's residence district, gathering their crops from private lawns, and carrying it off in the bags they made of their voluminous skirts. And nobody complained or had cause for complaint. The laws were not hurt, but improved."

Parson Bob "And you mustn't think, Eb," he said, "that they are only good on steaks. They make delicious soups. Jedda, incidentally, confined her gathering to the true mushrooms; and though many toadstools are edible, she took no chances. Occasionally, though, we had puff balls. You don't wait until they justify their name. You take them while they are young and meaty and slice and fry them like an eggplant. They make a delicious breakfast."

Here Capt. Longbow took up the tale. "There's money in raising mushrooms, Mac," he said. "In both eastern and western Pennsylvania it is big business, and the cow and the fungus continue to be partners. You dont need any financial report to prove it. You can scent it for yourself as you near the plant. In some parts of Virginia, West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania mushrooms are raised in caves and abandoned coal mines. In Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, they are raised in electrically heated beds in a limestone cavern; 35 miles of cavern containing a lake of 23 acres. They raise 58 varieties of mushroom there. Your little Croatian was missing something, domini."

"I'd rather be safe than sorry," said Parson Bob.

"It's the part of wisdom," said Casual Smith. "Even an expert has his hands full."

[illegible]

"But at least he has made his product safe," said Capt. Longbow. "Virtue prolific spawns while the spores of impotent vice fly through the air with the greatest of ease like the daring young man on the flying trapeze."

"High falutin' as ever, Eb," laughed Casual Smith. "But your mushroom is a commonplace little body compared to the toadstools, big and beautiful, all shapes, all colors. And it may be the dominie was right about his mushroom words, good words grown bloated by too sudden popularity. Now slang words are not mushrooms, but toadstools, some of them poisonous, some beautifully expressive. That some of these last should eventually become part of the language on which they grow seems logical enough."

"Mycological," suggested Capt. Longbow.

"Oh, definitely!" simpered Demosthenes McGinnis.

Casual Smith looked at them severely. "Among the excellent good words definitely ill-sorted," said he, "'definitely' may now be definitely included."

GRIF ALEXANDER.

The Garner Boom

By Ernest K. Lindley

Some Deductions From The Gallup Poll

ALL THE RECENT polls indicate that John N. Garner is the leading candidate for the Democratic nomination for President in 1940.

Some time ago this column ventured to assert that a great many supporters of Franklin D. Roosevelt would rather vote for Thomas E. Dewey in 1940 than for John N. Garner, and that a great many of them would vote for a thoroughly conservative Republican such as Senator Robert A. Taft with no more reluctance than they would vote for Mr. Garner.

Dr. George Gallup has now published a poll comparing the drawing power of a Dewey-Taft ticket with a ticket consisting of Mr. Garner for President and James A. Farley for Vice President. According to Dr. Gallup, 52 per cent of the voters with opinions would prefer the Dewey-Taft ticket to the Garner-Farley ticket. When he reversed the Republican pair, putting Senator Taft at the top, he got the same result: 52 per cent for Taft and Dewey, and 48 per cent for Garner and Farley.

This was the division among the voters who gave definite answers. However, 16 per cent of all the voters questioned said they were undecided or expressed no opinion.

IN THE SAME SURVEY Dr. Gallup asked the simple question: Would you like the Democrats or the Republicans to win in 1940? Of those voters who gave a definite answer, 51 per cent said they wanted the Republicans to win and 49 per cent said they wanted the Democrats to win. Almost one voter in every five, however, said he had not yet made up his mind.

Most of these undecided voters, Dr. Gallup reports, had voted for Mr. Roosevelt in 1936. The Democrats and Republicans appear to be in about even balance at the present time—18 per cent, to be exact—whom Dr. Gallup found to be undecided. As most of them voted for Mr. Roosevelt, and as they apparently feel no strong tie to either party, it is fair to assume that most of them are personal followers of the President.

If the undecided voters are included in Dr. Gallup's poll, the percentages work out approximately this way: 44 per cent for Dewey and Taft, 40 per cent for Garner and Farley, and 16 per cent undecided. Calculating the test between parties in the same way, the result was approximately this: 42 per cent for the Republicans, 40 per cent for the Democrats, and 18 per cent undecided.

IT IS INTERESTING to compare these results with the recent Gallup poll indicating that Mr. Roosevelt still is approved by about 58 per cent of the voters. Add the 40 per cent of the voters who would favor a Garner-Farley ticket over a Dewey-Taft ticket to the 18 per cent who are undecided and you get 58 per cent.

The questions were different, of course; it would be astonishing if the lines of division were the same. For example, I know several Roosevelt supporters who, if they had been asked by Dr. Gallup, would have said definitely that they preferred a Dewey-Taft ticket to a Garner-Farley ticket. There are some Democrats who are against Mr. Roosevelt, who would, I suppose, vote for Mr. Garner rather than for Mr. Dewey or Mr. Taft.

These Gallup polls bear out President Roosevelt's assertion in his Jackson Day speech this year: "Less than half of the voters are for the Democratic Party whenever the Democratic Party is for the majority of the people."

In another passage he said: "Millions who had never been Democrats gave us the power in 1932, and again in 1936, to get certain things done. And our party can continue in power only so long as it can, as a party, get done those things which non-Democrats, as well as Democrats, put it in power to do."

Robert H. Jackson, solicitor general, made the same point in his significant speech in Topeka, Kans., on Washington's Birthday. Mr. Jackson said:

"Studies may prove that it will be more difficult the next time to win with our principles, but it hardly needs to be proved that we cannot win without them. No set of figures has yet proved that the Democrats can win by stealing the Republican position and trying to out-Republican the Republicans . . . The plain lesson of history is that when the country wants reaction it will take it from Republicans who are experts in reactionism, and when it wants liberalism, and only then, will it turn to the Democrats. The Democratic Party will either be a liberal party or a minority party."

JACK GARNER is not a reactionary. The Democratic Party could do worse. He is better attuned than many of the President's advisers are to the mind of small-town, middle-class America. But his knowledge of the mind and needs of the urban worker is faint.

It is hard to imagine the wage-earners of the Northern cities, the WPA workers, the Negroes of the North, and the miscellaneous progressives, who are especially strong in the Northwest, flocking to the polls to vote for John N. Garner. They might if Franklin D. Roosevelt told them to do so, or if the Republicans nominated an exceptionally objectionable candidate. Otherwise, Mr. Garner would have difficulty in carrying any territory outside the South and the border States and, possibly, Arizona and New Mexico.

Mr. Garner's main following in the Democratic Party is in the South and Southwest. His admirers in the North are mostly Republicans—and not many of them can be expected to bolt their own ticket to vote for him.

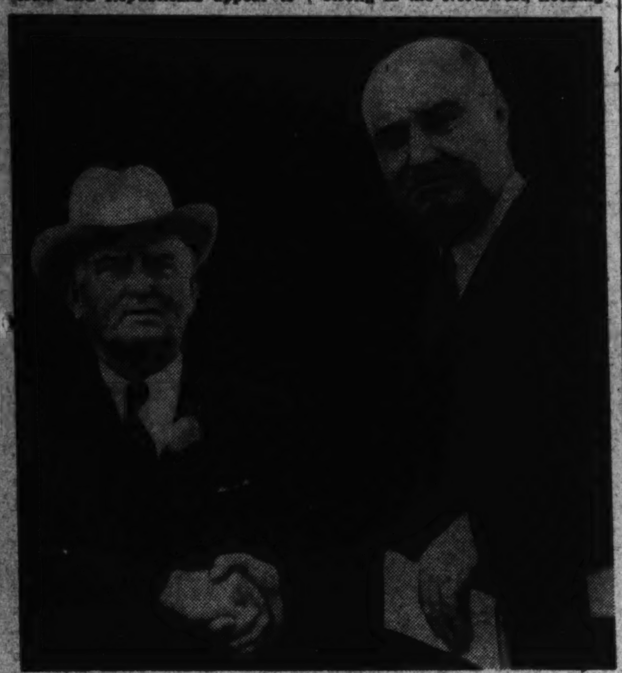
THE GARNER-FARLEY ticket would be stronger, I believe, in reverse — despite Jim Farley's Catholicism. As a Presidential candidate Jim Farley would hold the South—which Alfred E. Smith could not do in 1928—and he would have much more pulling power in the Northern cities than Jack Garner has. It would not be hard to imagine Jim Farley's carrying part of New England, Illinois—and, with Franklin D. Roosevelt's help—several other States. Whether he could carry his home State of New York against Thomas E. Dewey is, to say the least, open to doubt.

Jim Farley is popular with the regular Democrats throughout the country. He sees red when Tommy Corcoran's name is mentioned, but he is loyal to Franklin D. Roosevelt. If Jim Farley were nominated for the Presidency, Franklin D. Roosevelt would find it extremely difficult to avoid giving him his full support.

If Jack Garner were nominated for President, Mr. Roosevelt could go fishing with propriety. Mr. Garner, it's true, provided the delegates that nominated Mr. Roosevelt in 1932, but during the last two years he has given Mr. Roosevelt enough trouble to forfeit his claim to reciprocity at the national convention of 1940.

Jim Farley isn't the ideal candidate to hold together Mr. Roosevelt's personal following and the Democratic Party in the South, North and West. Neither, at this stage, is Harry L. Hopkins, Harold L. Ickes, or any other of the more conspicuous New Deal officeholders.

The cold truth is that in April, 1939, the Presidential pickings on the Democratic side look pretty thin. If that weren't so, we wouldn't be hearing so much about John N. Garner.



Garner And Farley Or Farley And Garner?

Contributed Verse.

You Have Said Wisely

By Gustav Davidson.

You have said wisely, "Others will come after,
More or less marvelous, more or less true:
One for heart's grief, another for heart's laughter;
One that shall blame, another that shall bless you."
You have said wisely, "All things after me,
Whether of hope or havoc or defeat,
Save it contain my impress, shall not be.
I will shadow you to the last retreat!"

Heedless, I heard. Lightly these words of yours
I put from me, counting them only words.
I said, "That fire is out. There are no doors
Further to close." Then suddenly your birds
I long thought dead, rose in my heart, their wings
Miracles of snow down resurrected springs!

The Public and The Press

From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

After Two And A Half Years

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

"What A Partner!"

From the Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

Banner With A Strange Device

The Philippines

Gen. Rivers Opposes Further Occupation Of Islands

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: John W. Hausserman, in the interview you published March 17, recommends we permanently hold the Philippines. The plan of our Commissioner McNutt and President Quezon is for a Dominion status for the Philippines. The Filipino Dominion would control all the fundamental questons now contolled here by Congress. These are the foreign debt of the islands, immigration, currency and coinage, tariff, and so on.

Allow me to quote the opinion of another successful American businessman residing at Manila for 40 years. Maj. William H. Anderson says in his notable new book, "The Philippine Problems:"

"Recapitulating, it may be said that our possession of the Philippines is an economic loss to us; it tends to reduce our standard of living; it menaces some of our industries; it subjects our economic structure to disintegrating influences; it hurts our self-respect by assuming a patronizing attitude; it paralyzes our common sense by continuing a thankless task; it projects us into an area 7,000 miles away from our shores; it leads us into a greater number of international obligations which involve our interests; it renders our position in international relations a fruitfuu theme for universal speculation and, lastly, it pushes our country away from the moorings of tradition."

I believe that Maj. Anderson's view is sound. He is a West Point gratuate who served in our Army at the capture of Manila. Anderson resigned form the Army and went into business in Manila. I served 11 continuous years in all parts of the Philippines. I went to Manila as a member of the first selection of officers for Elihu Root's new general staff for the Army and gave that up to work with the Philippine Constabulary.

President Quezon says in his New York Times interview of March 12 that the Filipino people are overwhelmingly in favor of independence. Press reports from Manila today give Gen. Emilio Aguinaldo as having cabled Senator Tydings' committee, earnestly requesting early independence. My own recommendation on March 13 to the Tydings committee was for independence in 1940—with no further stalling. And with generous trade privileges for the Filipinos after independence.

People claim America is morally bound to defend the Philippines even after inpedendence. My conviction is that the United States has not a shadow of responsibility to keep and continue prepared to send American soldiers and sailors 7,000 miles overesas to fight a war we cannot win and a war which would crush the Filipinos between two great fighting nations.

We should give the Filipinos the necessary equipment with which Gen. MacArthur says he can defend the islands against the most ruthless enemy.

Japan will in any event control trade in the Philippines. Japan will not try to annex the Philippines. That would require Japan to divide her fleet opposite Soviet Russia. WILLIAM C. RIVERS,
Major General, U. S. A., Retired.
Washington, March 20.

Negroes And Crime

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: One of the defenders of the segregated system and the D. A. R. in the Marian Anderson affair found opportunity recently to intimate that Negroes ought to spend their energy and time to correct the petty crime conditions in Washington. The belief that Negroes as a race or class are criminals to greater extent than are other racial groups is held by a large number of people.

To excuse the hideous record of lynchings, of the inhuman chain gangs, of the multiple quasi-judicial hangings, many prejudiced observers have charged that rape was a racial crime. Recently, Dr. Ernest Albert Hooten, noted Harvard anthropologist, showed by statistics that the crime of rape, so often represented as a dominant weakness of Negroes, is committed least of all by them, most often by foreign born whites

Dr. Hooten rates the Negro first in record of petty larceny but attributes this major criminal tendency to the factors involved in low economic status, inferior housing, and the lack of proper educational facilities and recreation opportunities.

The "numbers" game, and much of crime will disappear when social adjustment provides not only the training of inhibitions and social attitudes, but produces work, good homes, and recreation. E. B. HENDERSON.
Falls Church, Va., March 20.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Anachronisms

Ever since Garrick's day Shakespeare has been subjected to a good deal of curious editing in what are known as the "acting versions" of his plays. And recently we have seen Hamlet in evening dress carrying a revolver in his pocket and using it when in need. For some people, crude anachronism is a from of originality. Outside the English-speaking world, not only the text but the very spirit of Shakespeare has sometimes undergone unexpected changes. A Soviet producer, some years ago, presented a Hamlet, known in Russia as "Gamlet," in the character of a noisy capitalistic rake of mature age; and the melancholy Dane made his entrance in the stage on horseback, surrounded by a pack of barking hounds. In all justice, credit is due to Stalin for having put an end to such antics. More excusable are the distortions inflicted on Shakespeare in Japan, where, in order to make understandable his plays, which otherwise would be "caviare" to the Japanese "general," both settings and names are adapted to national surroundings; thus Hamlet appears on the Japanese stage as an old-time Samurai knight.—Faik Konitza, Washington.

Dogs

I believe the dog shows on the Washington Monument grounds are an un-American activity and should be stopped. For three years the Committee on Beautifying School an Library Grounds of which I am chairman, has tried to create a civic pride to take care of the lawns and shrubs around our schools and libraries but in spite of our effort the support we get is dog shows, the filthiest kind of destruction to lawns and schools. I trust Congress will take immediate action to prohibit this dog show from the Washington Monument grounds. It is a disgrace to the United States.—Mrs. B. G. McIlwee, Washington.

Coma

In spite of all the artificial stimulation by appropriation of public funds, the patient still remains in apparent coma—unemployment is just as widespread as ever, industrial uneasiness just as chronic, and the morale of the Nation just as depressed. But by the simple expediency of adopting a division-of-work plan, eleven million or more jobless people could be immediately employed and thereby increasing by one-third the purchasing power of this Nation and make further governmental appropriations unnecessary. — Raymond B. Hudson, Washington.

War

There has never been any need for any war. It's always the work of hot heads or some creatures who want to make money. Don't let them drag us in again. Keep after your Senators and Congressmen and forget the people who don't stand up. That's like lip service in a church. When I was small I used to sit behind a man who never put a cent in the church plate, but always sang at the top of his lungs "All things come of thee, Oh Lord." It used to worry me but as I grew older I realized he might be poor and be giving in other ways. Maybe they are fat like me and don't get up gracefully. Anyway I'll bet anything I have if they had to fight to protect this country, they would be there. Which God forbid.—A Southern Woman, Washington.

Statues

I find that out of 15 equestrian statutes all are in the Northwest section, except one in Stanton Park in the Northeast; none in the Southeast section. Out of more than 30 other statutes, monuments and memorials 3 are in the Northeast, none in the Southeast; the Northwest, Mall and Potomac Parks containing the greater number. There are in my opinion several statues that should be moved to different sites; namely, the Pulaski statute and the San Martin statue. About a year ago a bill was introduced in Congress to effect a change to the Pulaski statue. Its present site certainly is not very striking to permit the statue to stand out as it should and does not do justice to the statue nor the city. The San Martin statue now seems to be out of place in the Municipal Center area. I suggest that either of the statues mentioned be placed in Folger Park in the Southeast and the other be located in one of the parks at Fifth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.—E. M. A., Silver Spring, Md.

Policy

The inescapable conclusion from the present economic and political status of the United States and its international relations is, that our Administration is ambitious and warlike. The President, though he says he "hates war," follows, with his advisers, a policy (if it can be called a "policy") which is doubtless headed toward war, to be incited in Europe and, then, joined by the United States. Only God knows what will become of this country!—C. K., Washington.

Twins

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: There is no hiding the fact that these two men, Hitler and Mussolini, are one and the same in spirit, with Fascism and Nazism, two words with same meaning. Let us be done with our foolishness of making fish of one and fowl of the other. The organization, whether church or what-not, that identifies itself with either, identifies itself with both. And they both hate democracy more than the devil hates holy water. The question hangs: How long can we of this country see citizens wno say they love democratic principles, emphasizing the wrongs of Hitler and soft-pedaling the equally wrong doings of Mussolini? J. O. Knott.
Washington, March 27.

Control

We were told on March 4 that the public controls the policy of our Government. How can it, so long as those who seek to become the governmental agents of the public can do so by giving lip service to specific principles, and having attained to power on the strength of the acceptance of such principles by the public, can abandon them and substitute a different doctrine with impunity?—Harrison Tilghan, Easton, Md.

Steed

Thank you for the fine article by Mr. Wickham Steed, in The Post of March 16. In clear, concise language, free from unnecessary verbiage, it presents the best interpretation I have read of the European situation as it appears today.—M. G. K., Washington.

Quicksand

Berry, in the C. I. O. News.

Ukrainian Problem

Some Comments On Miss Hawes' Article

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It was with much interest that I read in your issue of March 29, 1939, the article entitled "Poland's Tinder Box—The Ukrainian Problem," by Mary N. Hawes.

Since I myself am a Ukrainian and am thoroughly acquainted with the entire Ukrainian question, and since it appears from the article that at least the major portion of the information on that subject was obtained by the author probably from non-Ukrainian sources, I would like to be permitted to make some explanations concerning that article.

First of all, in discussing the members of the Ukrainian population under Poland, the author introduces three names, that is, Ukrainians, Ruthenians and White Ruthenians, who are to compose the entire number of seven millions of Ukrainians. There is no such duality in the Ukrainian nation as "Ruthenians" and "Ukrainians;" there are only Ukrainians. If anyone, for some reasons, insists on calling Ukrainians, "Ruthenians"—which is incorrect—then, where the number of all the Ukrainian population in Poland is concerned, he should at least put them all in one group. Today hardly anyone questions the historical name "Ukraine" and "Ukrainian," except the anti-Ukrainian sources desiring to blur the Ukrainian issue. As for White Russians, they are not Ukrainians and cannot be counted as such.

According to Polish statistical data, the population of Ukrainian ethnographical lands under Poland in 1931 numbered 9,198,000, of that, 6,103,000 Ukrainians, 17,000 Rumanians, 1,116,000 Jews, 1,818,000 Poles, 93,000 Germans and 57,000 of other nationalities. As Miss Hawes suggests, "allowance must be made for the rapid increase in population and the natural 'modesty' of government figures." In view of the above figures, the assertion by Miss Hawes that "there are only two districts in the country where they (the Ukrainians) are in a majority" is rather an under-estimation. Polish islands scattered throughout the Ukrainian territory are to be explained by the fact that the process of Polish infiltration into the Ukrainian lands was going on for many centuries of Polish rule. It continues today. Especially the cities are predominantly Polish, since they were the centers of Polish administrative authorities.

The most remarkable is the ease with which the author of the article asserts that ". . . it was Austria which really created the Ukrainian problem and even brought the name 'Ukraine' into use." Such a story has been discredited long ago, and for a student of history it has no meaning. It has lost in propagandic value to such an extent that today it very seldom is being recited by the occupants of Ukraine.

I shall cite only such events from Ukrainian history as the resurrection of Ukraine under Hetman Bohdan Khmelnytzky in the middle of the seventeenth century, the battle of Poltava in 1709, wherein Hetman Ivan Mazepa, who combined his forces with those of Charles XII of Sweden, fought an unsuccessful battle with the Russian army of Peter the Great. Those could not possibly be the movements inspired by Austria. Lastly, I will refer the reader to the historical sources, Ukrainian and foreign, to find out about Ukraine for himself.

It should not be surprising that in more recent times the Ukrainian question in a similar manner became a nickname for German expansionism, with which it has nothing to do, whatsoever. Religion is not an obstacle to Ukrainian unity, but rather the difference among the political groups. However, the Ukrainian nation is no more politically differentiated than any other nation.

It is evident that Poland is unwilling to grant autonomy to Ukrainians, and the petition which demanded autonomy and which was disregarded on a very flimsy pretext, was in striking contrast to the fact, that Poland promised such autonomy to Ukrainians under the so-called Act of the Council of Ambassadors, which was signed March 15, 1923, by Poland and the ambassadors of Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan. EUGENE SKOTZKO,
Washington, March 30.

Aliens

We should tighten up our immigration laws; in fact, they need a complete overhauling and the expulsion of most of these unwelcome, unwanted, and in many cases, critically minded aliens who are spreading their insidious propaganda all the time, should be deported by the first boat leaving the country, and without any niceties in doing it either. Let charity begin at home as one of our Senators stated yesterday, with reference to the unemployment problems.—L. R. Elkins, Washington.

The South's Problems

By Louis M. Jiggitts
Vice Chairman, Democratic National Committee

V—Races, Health, Poverty

This is the fifth of a series of six articles on problems confronting the South. The final article in the series will be published on this page next Sunday.

QUOTING FROM the opinion of the court in Hampton vs. State, 88 Miss. 257, 40 So. 545: "Mulattoes, Negroes, Malays, whites, millionaires, paupers, princes and kings, in the courts of Mississippi, are on precisely the same exactly equal footing. All must be tried on facts, and not on abuse. Only impartial trials can pass the Red Sea of this court without drowning. Trials are to vindicate innocence or ascertain guilt, and are not to be vehicles for denunciation." This was in 1906.

Said the court in Gore vs. State (1929), 155 Miss. 306, 124 So. 361: "That no man shall be convicted upon an appeal to the race issue is a firm and settled proposition in this court. And it is no new proposition for the first time announced and upheld here in any recent case. It has been, in words as clear as human language could make it, pronounced and reaffirmed here for more than a generation, and will continue so to be, as we have no doubt, so long as good government shall be an abiding passion among that vast majority which constitutes the better class of our people.

THE RELATIONSHIP between the races throughout the South is not one of tension; on the contrary it is one of friendliness, justice and humanity. Regardless of what the agitators may cry out, the Negro does get justice before the courts of the South, the few cases of injustice being the exceptions that prove the rule.

The racial question is one which can be solved only by those who from long experience are capable of dealing with it intelligently. In this restless world when attacks are being made on all institutions, customs and even on religion, we are not at all surprised that the racial relationship in the South is an object of attack by malcontents. However, we are prepared to deal with such attacks and confident of our ability to do so. This is not smugness; is it confidence born of long experience. Regardless of attempts to prove otherwise, the Negro in the South is not unhappy, but on the whole is more contented than many of those who live in other sections of the Nation.

It should be remembered that exploitation from without has affected both whites and Negroes. And we believe that once we have thrown off the shackles of economic bondage and are in a position to do so, we will even further improve the economic condition of the Negro in the South. But we do insist that the racial question is one which only Southerners can properly handle. Agitators, uplifters and whatnots serve only to complicate the problem, and in most instances they render a distinct disservice to the Negroes of the South.

IN READING numerous accounts about health in the South, one is led to believe that this section is the Nation's No. 1 health problem. This we emphatically deny. We, of course, have hookworm, pellagra and malaria, but they are nothing like as prevalent as pictured by the South's detractors. And we take justifiable pride in the progress made toward eliminating these scourges.

Since those who would brand the South as a malaria and hookworm infested region are fond of using statistics in an attempt to prove their point, it ought to be interesting, and it certainly is fair, to present statistics on the death rate throughout the United States gathered by an impartial agency. The United States Bureau of the Census on May 12, 1938, issued one of its special reports showing death rates for all the States in the Union for the year 1936 and many prior years. This shows that the death rate for the United States as a whole was 11.5 per 1,000 population. The death rates for the 12 States in the deep South range from 9.1 for Arkansas to 12.8 for Florida. Of these 12 States only 5 of them exceeded the average for the United States. It is an undisputed fact that the colored death rate is higher everywhere as compared to the white death rate. Of course, in the above statistics both white and colored are included.

Although comparisons are sometimes odious, if the death rates for New England States and four or five States adjacent to that section are compared to the death rates for the 12 Southern states the result is rather interesting. The death rates for the New England group range from 10.3 for Connecticut to 13.3 for Maine. The average death rate for the 12 Southern states, according to the report mentioned above, was 11.4, while the average for the other group was 12.0.

I MENTIONED above that the death rate for negroes is higher than that for whites. For example, a comparison of the white death rate for Mississippi in 1937 with the death rates in states containing less than 10 per cent colored population shows that Mississippi has the third best rate (8.8), while Maine has the highest death rate (13.4), and, I am sure that this will prove a surprise. California has the second highest death rate (13.0). The lowest death rate is shown by North Dakota (7.7), followed by South Dakota (8.6).

There is no intention to reflect upon health conditions in any state or section of the country. Certainly the health problem is a national one. We know that there is much room for improvement in the South and we are tackling the problem with the utmost earnestness. We realize that it is essential that our colored population also be given every medical advantage possible. Our intention is to make this the healthiest section in the country, and we think we are making steady progress, charges and insinuations of the South baiters to the contrary notwithstanding.

It is quite consistent with the facts that the healthiest of the larger cantonments during the World War was located in the South; Camp Shelby at Hattiesburg, to be specific.

Senator George Listens To Mr. Roosevelt's 'Purge' Speech

POVERTY STALKS the streets of our greatest cities, it rears its ugly head in our National Capital, it haunts the cotton fields of the South. It is neither sectional nor racial, and certainly not typically Southern. We do have a certain amount of poverty in the South, but not the stark, shut in, hopeless poverty of the slums. As a matter of fact, the South has withstood the ravages of the depression better than any other section of the country. As shown heretofore, we have never received a fair share of Federal relief funds.

True, the South has been in economic bondage to the North for many years. Lincoln freed the negro slaves, while the financiers of the North in turn economically enslaved both the white and colored. But the end of economic servitude is in sight. The South, emerging from a long and difficult struggle, is on the threshold of an era of economic prosperity.

To say that the South is poverty ridden is entirely fallacious. There is wealth and happiness and contentment among the Southern people just as there is poverty. But the contrast between stark poverty on the one hand and extreme wealth on the other as exists in some localities of the country is not to be found here.

Some of the critics who would see only our poverty, when confronted with many evidences of our material prosperity, use every device to belittle it, even to the extreme of triviality. They speak slightingly of the beautiful homes in Atlanta as mansions built by Coca-Cola. And what of it? Are there not mansions built in the North by toothpaste, women's tonic and tin cans? But are they the less beautiful because the money to build them was made in such trades?

YOU CAN materially discount the pictures of poverty in the South. While we do not possess the fabulous fortunes of other sections, neither do our people live in dread of starvation.

The South is in a militant mood. If it were once dreamy and unaware, that time has long since past. The South knows that it is entitled to its long withheld share of this Nation's wealth and it intends to get that share.

We intend ta have industries, but we do not care to nurture an industrial system that produces slums and racketeers and social unrest. We do not want a civilization that warps the mind and destroys the soul. I am not sure that we are particularly anxious to accumulate vast sums of money. We already possess many blessings that even money cannot buy, and a culture that neither a disastrous war nor a subsequent exploitation could destroy.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

The Oregon Trail

By Evelyn Page

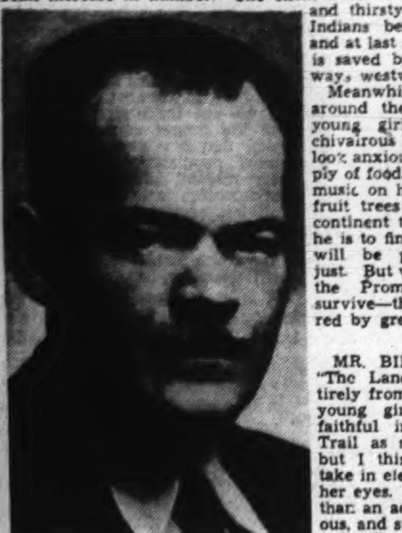
ALL OF THE CHILDREN of Parkman have a special and proper fondness for the Oregon Trail, but I imagine that most of us think his book is what it is not. As a matter of fact—I have just looked it up—it is the journal of a Boston gentleman who went to the West on a hunting and camping trip, and at the same time made a study of the Indians. His journey did not cover exactly the ground of Archie Binn's new novel, "The Land is Bright," and his point of view was not in the least like. Of the emigrants, Parkman has this to say:

"I have often perplexed myself to divine the various motives that give impulse to this strange migration; but whatever they may be, whether an insane hope of a better condition in life, or a desire of shaking off the restraints of law and society, or mere restlessness, certain it is that multitudes bitterly repent the journey, and after they have reached the land of promise, are happy enough to escape from it."

IN "THE LAND IS BRIGHT" the great Trail has a new and very different chronicle. It tells of a wagon train led by Gideon Black, to which the Greenfield family belongs. It begins in the encampment on the eastern side of the Missouri River, at Kanesville, where the emigrants are forced to wait for the slow service of the Mormon ferry. Across the river at last, they creep over the desert, fording the infrequent treacherous rivers, guarding their stock from thieving Indians, tending their sick as best they can, and all too often burying their dead.

It does not occur to Nancy Ann Greenfield that she and her companions are making history, until Alexander McBride—the middle-aged schoolmaster having a last fling at youth—tells her so. Thereafter she watches the Western passage with a keener eye, and looks with a deeper interest on McBride. Young Gideon Black, the wagon master, thinks of Nancy Ann as his own, and is angry at McBride and jealous of him. In a horrible way Gideon manages the get rid of his rival. McBride avenges himself, however, and by that time Case Ford has joined the train, and Nancy Ann is lost to Gideon anyway.

Cholera strikes south of the Platte River. Man, woman, or child—no one can count on being spared it. The graves by the side of the Trail increase in number. The oxen, worn to skin and bone, starving and thirsty, lie down to die. The Indians become more threatening and at last attack. The wagon train is saved by a trick, to go on, always westward.



ARCHIE BINNS

Meanwhile the children play around the camps at night. The young girls dream and talk of chivalrous lovers. The older people look anxiously at the shrinking supply of food. Old Mr. Thomas makes music on his flute for the ten little fruit trees he is taking across the continent to his new home. There he is to find Utopia, where all men will be peaceful, generous, and just. But when the emigrants reach the Promised Land—those who survive—they find it already marred by greed and treachery.

MR. BINNS has chosen to tell "The Land is Bright" almost entirely from the point of view of the young girl, Nancy Ann. He is faithful in reporting the Oregon Trail as she would have seen it, but I think he has made a mistake in electing to follow it through her eyes. Nancy Ann is little more than an adolescent, gentle, courageous, and sweet. But such a journey is hardly a child's business, and although the events are there to prove that it was not, nevertheless they are softened and slurred over and sentimentalized by the reactions of the young girl. The best incidents are those that break through this gloss—such as the last encounter of Black and McBride; the scene of the old man who has chosen to be left behind, and the awful journey of the Thomases down the Snake River.

"The Land is Bright" is admirable in its choice of subject and in much of the treatment of that subject. But it is typical of so many contemporary American novels, historical and otherwise, that are inherently adolescent stuff, excellent of their kind but limited.

TO SAY "Deliver Us from Evil" by Achmed Abdullah is likewise immature is to deal in understatement. The worst of it that it is written, according to the author's statement, as an example of religious experience. I am not impugning the sincerity of the statement, for profound mystical upheavals do not always give rise to literary skills. But "Deliver Us from Evil" s published as a novel and however high the purpose with which it was written or however deep the feeling behind it may be, it is a poor novel.

Briefly it concerns the conversion from evil of a group of persons who come to the great cathedral during Easter Week, each led by some vague sorrow in sin. While the services are going on, each submits himself to prayer to arise comforted and changed. Jane Magruder, years ago tricked by a bigamist into a mock marriage, has taken to prostitution. In the pew with her is Peter Erickson, whose descent from honest farm boy to panhandler to bandit has brought him near to murder. There is Alexis Trepoff, White Russian, erstwhile aristocrat, now a New York taxi driver; Lee Cartwright, too-successful businessman who has to learn the meaning of fear; and half a dozen others whose pasts and presents have widely different patterns.

Perhaps what I am trying to say about "Deliver Us from Evil" is best illustrated by the story of Trepoff. He, an aristocrat and an officer of the Czar, had in the year 1921 fallen in love with a young revolutionist, Elena. When the order came for his troops to ride down mercilessly a students' demonstration, he obeyed it. He saw Elena die under the horses hooves, and because of her death he killed the man who had given the order.

I contend that this is one vicious piece of morality; another lies in the fact that Trepoff is dramatized as a hero, with sins certainly, but only those sins that are to be expected in a loyal and oh-so-brave Russian noble.

I suggest for the author of a book with a thesis of this kind repeated readings of the New Testament, "The Little Flowers of St. Francis," and "The Ascent of Mount Carmel" and the "Imitations of Christ."

IT HAS BECOME the fashion lately to write novels which aside from being pieces of fiction, are as well critiques of the entire social and industrial and financial system. This is, frankly, nonsense. Even the most expansive and the longest novels of the past which have dealt with such faults have attempted no more than one of them, or possibly two or three. If they were satire on the social structure, they—the good ones at least—reflected that social structure by means of their characters. It is true that in "Tom Jones," "War and Peace," and "The Magic Mountain," there are essays interpolated between the chapters which carry the story, in which the author speaks his own mind. But this is a deliberate and even in those cases not always justifiable literary device.

It is a device that is used in a minor fashion in "Rope of Gold" by Josephine Herbst—I suppose to set an emotional tone. These essays or prose poems or whatever are placed one in each section of a proletarien novel. The continuity of the story is carried by Jonathan and Victoria Chance. Jonathan has broken away from a conservative and tiresome family to lead a group of Bucks County, Pa., farmers in a protest against the system that uses them to no profit or happiness of their own. The Chances have connections with Steve Carson, sit-down-striker-to-be; Ed Thompson, businessman whose foresight leads him to a heavy and useful investment in tear gas and strikebreakers; Lester Tolman, radical litterateur, who makes a social success at first with his patter about the Reichstag fire and then becomes a bore with repetition. There are a number of other haracters, more or less likable.

The reader who isn't an ist of any kind is likely to feel sympathy for one Clifford Radford, who simply and dumbly tries to support his family, is out of a job through no fault of his, and on the verge of disaster, finds work as an orderly in a lunatic asylum. There he stifles his horror and fear, is as kind as he knows how to be, and exchanges cheerful letters with his wife, who sends him only pleasant news of a household dominated by his cranky, tyrannous, begrudging father.

Aside from the people of the narrative, "Rope of Gold" deals with the situation on the farms of the Middle West and the situation on the farms in Pennsylvania; with the plight of the workers on the assembly line in an automobile factory; with the radical intellectuals of New York, with the beet sugar workers of the United States and the cane sugar cutters of Cuba. There is a sit-down strike in Michigan, a Cuban general strike. That seems to me to be plenty for 400 and some pages.

One truly funny scene, in which a British "Sir James" has dinner with the leaders of a Midwestern town, enlightens four of these pages. There is a little unconscious humor in the double suggestion that the American beet sugar workers' lot should be improved, and that the United States has been guilty of treachery in imposing quotas limiting the importation of Cuban cane. (I confess that I got muddled up over these problems and may not be entirely fair in this, but if I am I think Miss Herbst has got a bear by the tail.) But the rest of "Rope of Gold" is heavy and self-conscious, thick with undigested ideas and with resentments, often justified but unreasoning.

"THE LAND IS BRIGHT," by Archie Binns. (Scribner's, $2.50.)
"DELIVER US FROM EVIL," by Achmed Abdullah. (Putnam's, $2.)
"ROPE OF GOLD," by Josephine Herbst. (Harcourt, Brace, $2.50.)

Orb And Anchor

"A HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS," by Lieut. Col. Clyde H. Metcalf. (Putnam's, $4.50.)

WHAT LIEUT. COL. METCALF has supplied, after searching in the source materials, is a sober running narrative, beginning with the so-called Marines who served the State navies, the Continental Marines, the Marines at Tripoli, at the Halls of Montezuma, all the American Marines of history, in fact, down to those now stationed in embroiled China.

He is no propagandist for his particular arm of the service and no fancy writer. What he has to say is solid factual stuff. But it is exciting reading, even though Lieut. Col. Metcalf leans back on his camp stool to be objective and zealously avoids all temptation to splash the glory.

He wants it understood that the Marines, as such, had nothing to say about starting such interventions in Latin America as the Nicaraguan expedition after Sandino. The Marines there, as in every other case, were the instruments of National policy, he says:

"The activities of the Marine Corps during recent years, when engaged in interventions in more or less backward countries, have often been presented as though they were participating in free-lancing expeditions of their own choice. As a matter of fact, they have never acted in any foreign countries except under the closest supervision of the President, the State Department, or the Navy Department."

With the materials he had, he had plenty of opportunity to make the eagle scream and the book rattle like a machine gun. That he didn't is much to his credit and his comrades of the Marine Corps should be grateful for this competent and conscientious historian. *SCOTT HART.*

Mr. Morris And The Sansculottes

TheFrenchRevolution As It Appeared To Our Ambassador

By Albert Guerard

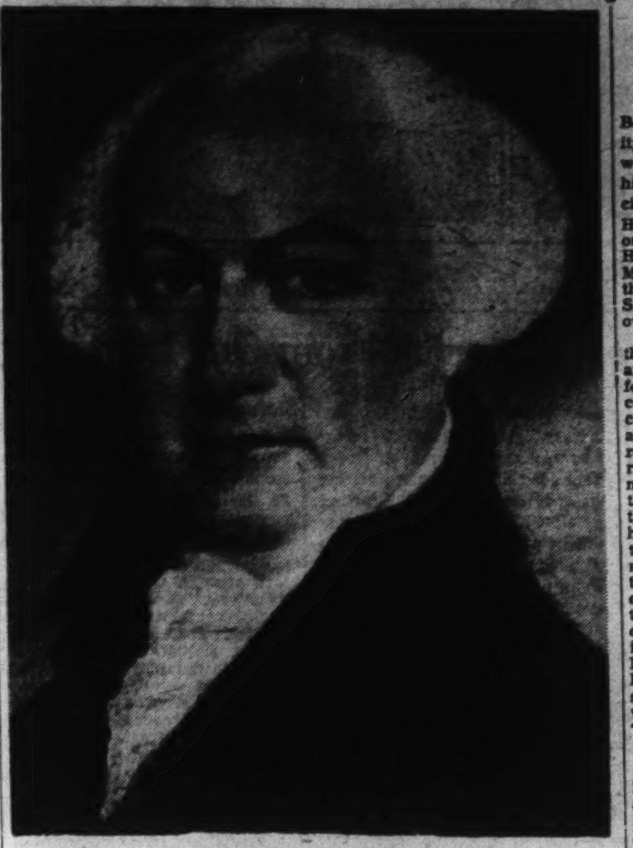
Few documents hold out such promises as the diary of Gouverneur Morris. The French Revolution viewed by a man who has just helped draft the American Constitution; by the only diplomatic agent who remained at his post in Paris during the Terror; by a New World republican who was thoroughly at home in the drawing rooms of the Old World; what a scoop for history! So we are thankful to have this capital work in convenient, handsome and unexpurgated form, or almost unexpurgated, for the dauntless lady editor does balk at a few words.

Our sincere tribute, first of all, to the editor. She performed her task with great gusto. Her prefatory memoir is good, a trifle too coruscating: her brief notes are better; some of them are pure gems. She has tricks of style; dropping the conjunction, and, which stamps you as an ultramodern, sophisticated, streamlined journalist, and using double-barreled epithets, a fashion borrowed from smart weeklies. Carlyle and Father Homer.

But she is better than her tricks. The only lapse we cannot condone is referring to Mme Geoffrin and Mlle. de Lespmasse as "la Geoffrin, la Lespinasse;" these are not eighteenth century manners. She is a partisan, of course, to the extent of giving one of her chapters a very tendentious title; but, if she had not shared Gouverneur Morris's prejudices she would not have found it worth while to spend so much labor in this lengthy document. In one case only she goes beyond her hero. She rebukes him for being "oblivious of the Free Masons as a cause and directing force of the Revolution. Surely she cannot take Mrs. Nesta Webster seriously? As for Bernard Fay, all that he establishes is that the lodges were liberal bodies and favored reform.

HER SYMPATHY is infectious; she likes Gouverneur Morris and creates a strong presumption in his favor. But Morris speaks for himself abundantly. He appears as a shrewd man of business on behalf of his country, of himself and of his namesake. Robert Morris Granted. I fully agree also with the editress that the high-sounding titles of his friends argue no snobbishness on his part. He was a very prominent American, with an important mission, and he was expected to move in circles where titles were plentiful. No fool; no snob; but, on the sole evidence of his diary, the most egregious coxcomb that ever stumped on a wooden leg.

"Do not forget we are peeping through a keyhole!" pleads the editress. Perhaps we should not peep. What we see is decidedly not edifying. I do not mean simply that it is immoral; there was little prudery wasted in those days, and even sage old Franklin had his peccadillios. But we have our opinion of a man who keeps register of his amorous prowess with such fulsomeness.



GOUVERNEUR MORRIS

We grow a little tired of the eternal tobacco contract business that fills so many pages; we grow weary of his carefully noted squabbles with innkeepers over a few sous; but we grow more impatient still of his encounters with Mme. de Flahaut, whenever her husband and the Bishop of Autun leave a free field. We must recognize, however, that he uses an commendable variety of expressions to describe these extremely monotonous episodes.

WE DO NOT blame him for writing light verse. Frederick the Great indulged in doggerel; desipere in loco. But we cannot help noticing that the verse is unutterably vapid. The man was engaged, not without credit, on very serious business. But the quality of his mind was the reverse of serious. And the worst indictment is that he himself should have preserved, for his old age and for posterity, the evidence of his frivolity.

Imagine a man who writes this about himself: "My Air, if I can know it myself, was that of calm

His Diary Discloses A Frivolous Man With A Serious Job

Benevolence with a little Sensibility." (It was Marie Antoinette he was thus favoring.) Again: "I give him a few hints on general Principles tending to the Wealth and Happiness of a Nation and founded on the Sentiments of the human Heart. He is struck with them, as Men of real Talents always are with the Disclosure of real Truth." Surely an oracle—at any rate in his own conceit.

It is with Gouverneur Morris as the discloser of real truth that we are concerned. Early in 1789, before any of the mistakes and excesses of the Revolution had been committed, he had taken his stand and he was widely quoted by the reactionaries. He is against democracy. He believes in classes, "intermediate orders," without which there is no alternative between tyranny and anarchy. Note that he has few illusions about the King, the Queen, the nobility. "The noblesse at this day possess either the Force, the Wealth, nor the Talents of the Nation." But he fails to see that the "intermediate orders" do exist in France; that it is they who are leading the Revolution; the educated bourgeoisie, the liberal aristocracy, the modest, long-suffering lower clergy. It was they who, with Sieyes, claimed the right "to be something."

THERE WAS one man who could have led these responsible, moderate, enlightened elements; that was Lafayette. But Lafayette was violently combated by the Queen, and Gouverneur Morris, as foreign as she, but without the excuse of princely prejudices, shares her passoniate aversion. He constantly calls on Lafayette. In his dispatches to Washington he refers to him as "our friend;" but, on his diary, he notes candidly: "I take care not to express even by a look my contempt and my abhorrence."

So he believes, in March '91, that "the Holy Father had done wrong in not laying the Kingdom under an interdict," hoping, presumably that the revolution would be stifled in a religious war. He is heart and soul with Brunswick, and in despair over the slowness of his movements (which will not prevent him from agreeably deriding the German general after his failure).

With intense wishful thinking, he is persuaded "that the eastern part of the kingdom is attached to Germany and would gladly be reunited to the empire;" that, as the Prussians advance, "the country submits and joins the enemy;" that "the cavalry mean to join the invader;" that "Paris waits but the moment to surrender." No wonder that for ten days he cannot bear to believe and to register the victory of Valmy. And this is the man whom Taine and others would have us consider as an impartial, indeed a friendly observer and a fountain of political wisdom undefiled!

"A DIARY OF THE FRENCH REVOLUTION, 1789-1793," by Gouverneur Morris. Edited by Beatrix Cary Davenport. (Houghton Mifflin Co., 2 vols., $9.)

Little Mexico

"FIESTA IN MANHATTAN," by Charles Kaufman. (Morrow, $2.50.)

MR. KAUFMAN tells the story of two young Mexican peasants, Juan and Elena. Juan plays the guitar. A certain Miss Crane, travelling in Mexico and at the moment harboring a passion for Latins, hears him and tells him that if he came to New York and played there he would soon make his fortune. The unsophisticated Juan believes her, and he and his wife embark, under Miss Crane's wing and at her expense, for American shores. Once in Manhattan, they find a place to live among their fellow countrymen. In the section, near 100th street, there is a Little Mexico, but a Mexico of airshafts, and plumbing, and tiny, noisy rooms, far above the street and dark at midday.

For a few moments Miss Crane (writer of travel books, for which such as Juan provide publicity) sees that Juan has engagements to play his guitar. Then she takes to other interests and drops him. Juan and Elena, who has had a miscarriage, are faced with starvation. The boy, who has come to New York against the advice of his relatives and friends and against Elena's pleadings, is too proud to make his way home until he can appear there a rich man. He takes refuge ni Don Leonardo's guitar shop, known to the greatest players on the instrument and to those, who, like Juan are neglected by the great city. He cannot, as Elena does, find comfort with Mamma Garcia (their landlady), her daughter Concha, and her grandson Tito. He picks up a little work here and there, and is at last forced into the numbers racket, and into sales of marijuana. Step by step, he and Elena are forced down. Their final tragedy is the culmination of their experience.

Again I do not know how intrinsically Mexican Mr. Kaufman's Mexicans are. I suspect that he is at least a little sentimental about them. The few Mexcians I have actually seen (all in border towns and no doubt corrupted by the Yanquis) have looked sufficiently uncomfortable and unhappy where they were, so that New York would hardly have been a shock to them. And the peasants of other Latin countries I have found to be unusually shrewd, far from innocent, and so well fitted out with psychoses and neuroses as to put to shame the highest products of civilization.

The story Mr. Kaufman has chosen to tell is, however, smoothly handled, and sometimes touching. In certain incidents he hits his nail squarely on the head. He reports a conversation between Juan and the radical Sagancho, for instance. Cagancho is trying to make a revolutionist of Juan. "'Look,'" he says, "'if you were passing along a dark road, and you saw a rich man you knew attacking and robbing a poor neighbor, what would you do, eh?'"

"Juan looked at Cagancho and reflected a moment. . . . 'I'd run away as fast as I could,' he said simply."

Somehow that small speech seems to me to ring the bell more clearly than all the story of innocence corrupted and simplicity betrayed. *E. P.*

Midshipman's World

"ANNAPOLIS TODAY," by Kendall Banning. (Funk & Wagnalls, $2.50.)

HERE IS A FRANK and factual description of the Naval Academy, the training center for the officers of the American sea service. While Mr. Banning has emphasized the serious character of the scholastic and physical efforts of the academy, he, nevertheless, has included many lighter anecdotes and much of the tradition which is so essential a part of Annapolis' life.

A companion volume to Mr. Banning's "West Point Today," this book should prove useful both to students of naval affairs and prospective candidates for admission to the Naval Academy. Especially valuable are the appendix and the index. In the former are included a brief history of the town of Annapolis and the Naval Academy with essential dates; a vocabulary of "Midshipman Lingo" and a clear presentation of the six methods by which academy appointments may be obtained. In the index are found the page references and classification of material which are essential to the student. *BARRY SULLIVAN.*

Monopoly

"THE MONOPOLY INVESTIGATION," by Noel Kaho. (Ransdell, $2.)

"THE DUST BIN," by Nathan Boone Williams. (W. F. Roberts, $2.)

THE FIRST of this crop of home-grown produce is entitled, "The Monopoly Investigation," and is written by a journalist connected with the Capitol Daily, Mr. Noel Kaho. It was evidently his purpose to write a book which would in summary form describe the economic and legislative background of the monopoly problem, the origin and structure of the present investigating committee, and the attitude and theories held by the persons heading the committee.

In respect to his economic analysis, it is unfortunate that Mr. Kaho almost completely disregards the great body of economic literature relating to the monopoly problem; the works of Myers, Stevens, Ripley, Saidler, Fetter, Burns and others are quite neglected.

The most important deficiency, however, is to be found in Mr. Kaho's treatment of the individuals directing the investigation. One would expect that Mr. Kaho, as a journalist, would seek to discover the philosophies and beliefs relating to monopoly held by the various committee members. Instead, he writes of the committee members as if he were preparing some sort of a "Who's Who." One does not learn what committee member John Doe thinks about monopoly and what he believes should be studied; one only learns that John Doe taught at such and such a university before coming to the Government and has since directed the activities of his agency.

For those whose principal joy in life consists in hating the New Deal, Mr. Nathan Boone Williams has prepared a cozy little tirade entitled, for some mysterious reason, "The Dust Bin." It is Mr. Boone's fierce contention that governmental activity in an economic system has always and will always lead to disaster. In substantiation of this vaguely familiar thesis, Mr. Williams uses interesting illustrations drawn from ancient societies, particularly the Chinese. That our present industrialized society has created innumerable complex problems unknown in past ages and demanding new types of solutions, is a point which Mr. Williams quite carefully neglects to mention. *JOHN M. BLAIR.*

Astronomy

"STARCRAFT," by William H. Barton and Joseph Maron Joseph. (Whittlesey House, $2.50.)

An easy approach to astronomy is made possible by lucid descriptions, illustrations on how to find stars and how to make allowances for one's own location, sky charts with planets, stars and their magnitudes indicated. How astronomy is used in navigation is touched upon. "Shadowing time" and how to make a sun dial with which to do it is described. Especially fascinating to the tyro astronomer is the use of a telescope and this book goes farther and tells how to make the telescope. While we have a fine telescope here at the Naval Observatory, it isn't accessible as often as most amateur astronomers like to make observations.

Condensed and concise, this book is nevertheless absorbing and lucid. After all, Mr. Barton, who is executive curator of astronomy and the Hayden planetarium, has had enough experience to know which questions to answer first and what most puzzles the newcomer to this ancient science. Companion charts for night observation use are suggested and instructions are given on how to make two kinds. Other details are elucidated with numerous pictures, charts, diagrams and tables. *RAE LEWIS.*

Etude For Triangle

By John Erskine

Miss Richardson has chosen for her new novel an episode which is celebrated and unfathomable. I think it will remain unfathomable in spite of her efforts, but many readers will be grateful to her for stating the puzzle in such detail.

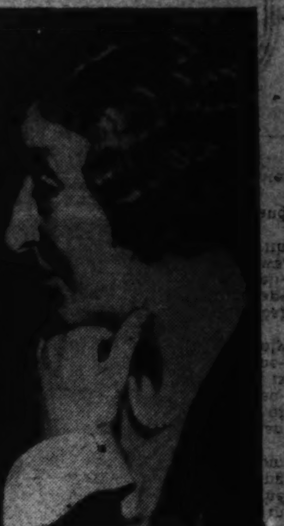
She tells here the story of Liszt, Wagner and Von Bulow, as their lives were tangled by Cosima, Liszt's daughter, who first married Von Bulow and then deserted him for Wagner. The peculiarity of the case arises from the close friendship of the three men and from their comradeship in the pursuit of an artistic ideal, which they continued in spite of the matrimonial mix-up. Cosima's motives in leaving Von Bulow for Wagner are not beyond conjecture, since both were difficult to get on with, and she had lived with Von Bulow but not yet with Wagner.

Besides, Liszt and Von Bulow admitted that Wagner was a greater genius than they and perhaps she had noticed that fact herself. But Wagner's part in the episode is too shabby to explain. He was only two years younger than Liszt, more than old enough to be Cosima's father, and the young man from whom he stole a wife had been and continued to be, next to Liszt his chief champion and exponent.

To complete the picture Miss Richardson brings into her story the Comtesse d'Agoult and the Princess Carolyne von Sayn-Wittgenstein. The Comtesse was Liszt's early sweetheart, the mother of Cosima who perhaps inherited some of her characteristics. The Princess was the companion of Liszt's later years for practical purposes as informal as the Comtesse but eminently respectable in theory. The Princess did not approve of Cosima, nor of her mother the Comtesse.

These two marginal figures, as Miss Richardson presents them, make the tangle worse. At least they confuse the reader's emotional judgment. Cosima and Von Bulow were young, but Liszt and Wagner were not, and they had had more than their share of love affairs. Yet Miss Richardson defends Cosima by pleading that Wagner was her soulmate, an argument which works both ways and reduces Wagner's shabbiness several degrees.

At the same time, following the contemporary vogue among Liszt biographers, Miss Richardson transfers to that generous personality whatever discredit can be disconnected from the private doings of the composer of the Ring. We are made to feel that Liszt was in the wrong when he left Cosima's mother, and more than a little ridiculous when he allowed himself in mature years to be infatuated with a woman of his own age, yet at the same time we are asked to overlook Cosima's unfaithfulness to Von Bulow and to understand Wagner's passion for a girl who might have been his daughter.



HENRY HANDEL RICHARDSON

We marvel at Miss Richardson's courage in making a novel out of a story which, however puzzling, has already been told, as well perhaps as it ever can be, in the letters of the chief actors. Every one of them was highly articulate, and all but Cosima were practiced writers. They gave of course their own point of view and pleaded their own cause, and critical biographers will long be busy with them, but the novelist must either follow the given material or invent something new, and if he sticks to the record and yet tries to write a novel he may produce no novel at all, but an unsatisfactory biography.

Miss Richardson has a scholarly conscience. In an appendix she lists her sources. She presents events as they happened, explaining them as they come along, with none of that planning in advance which the novel permits—and needs.

But this story can probably never be told in any satisfactory way, just as it happened. We cannot reproduce on the printed page the effect of Wagner's music or of Liszt's, or of Von Bulow's, and what Cosima thought of these men and what they thought of each other was to some extent conditioned by the romantic atmosphere their great art produced around them. What this story records of Liszt and Wagner may be true in the sense that everything said of them can be supported by documents, but it is untrue to the personal magic which in life they exerted upon those who came under their spell.

Reading this book we marvel that a girl so intelligent as Cosima would lose her heart to a man who behaved and talked like Richard Wagner, but suppose we were thrown in his company as she was while he composed "Tristan" and the "Meistersinger," while Von Bulow was busy reducing the orchestral score for the piano, and while Liszt was playing the music as fast as it came from the creator's brain!

This overwhelming effect of genius in its highest creative moments Miss Richardson has not been able to include in her story, and I doubt if anyone else could have done better. Material so elusive is hard to recapture in printed words, yet without some awareness of it the story of Cosima and Wagner can hardly be understood.

In the conscientious attempt to report the episode as faithfully as possible, Miss Richardson has crammed her story with detail—in fact, she has overloaded it rather dangerously—and in the effort to get everything in she has tortured her style to a point where the book becomes extremely awkward.

"THE YOUNG COSMIA," by Henry Handel Richardson, (Norton, $2.50
Reviewed by John Erskine

Hale, But Not Hearty

"HANNIBAL HOOKER: HIS DEATH AND ADVENTURES," by William Harlan Hale. (Random House, $2.)

THE PICARESQUE NOVEL should be primarily a good story, with the main interest centered in the hero's adventures. It is of primary importance that they be either exciting or amusing. Hannibal Hooker's adventures, in a theological seminary, as pastor of a New England church, as a participant in a revolution in Haiti, or as a newspaper correspondent, are neither exciting nor amusing.

This importance, not so much of plot as of incident, is due to the fact that the picaresque novel is a work of fantasy. The illusion of reality is not necessary: in fact, any such illusion might spoil one's appreciation of the author's powers of invention. Mr. Hale falls between two stools in this respect. At first one feels that he is striving unsuccessfully after the illusion of reality; then one has the impression that Mr. Hale is laboring after the fantastic without being able to keep the note of reality from creeping in.

It is natural that picaresque characters should be types rather than individuals. Since there is no necessity for creating an atmosphere of truth, the figures may well be made into caricatures. Mr. Hale's characters usually fail to rise even to this level. Hannibal Hooker himself is almost wholly without motivation. He is, of course, seeking for something, but a more aimless search in so confused a manner has probably never before been presented in a book.

Again one is made uncomfortable by the suspicion that Hannibal Hooker might after all be a real person. Limbach and Saulpaugh appear, recite all over again their drearily familiar arguments about religion, and retire like puppets. Diana Robb emerges from the shadows, urges Hannibal forward in the path she has chosen for him, and with depressing regularity is led elsewhere by Hannibal.

To top it all off, the reader is given a question-and-answer passage and a *Walpurgisnacht* scene, all too suggestive of "Ulysses."

"Hannibal Hooker" in spots, it is almost well written but never quite. *JOHN T. APPLEBY.*

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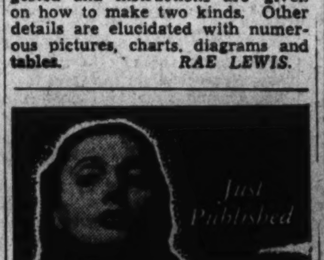

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By John P. Marquand
Author of "The Late George Apley"
Miss Page is one of the regiment of delighted reviewers that has hailed "Wickford Point" from coast to coast. William Soskin, in the New York Herald Tribune, put the verdict into four words, "The book has everything."
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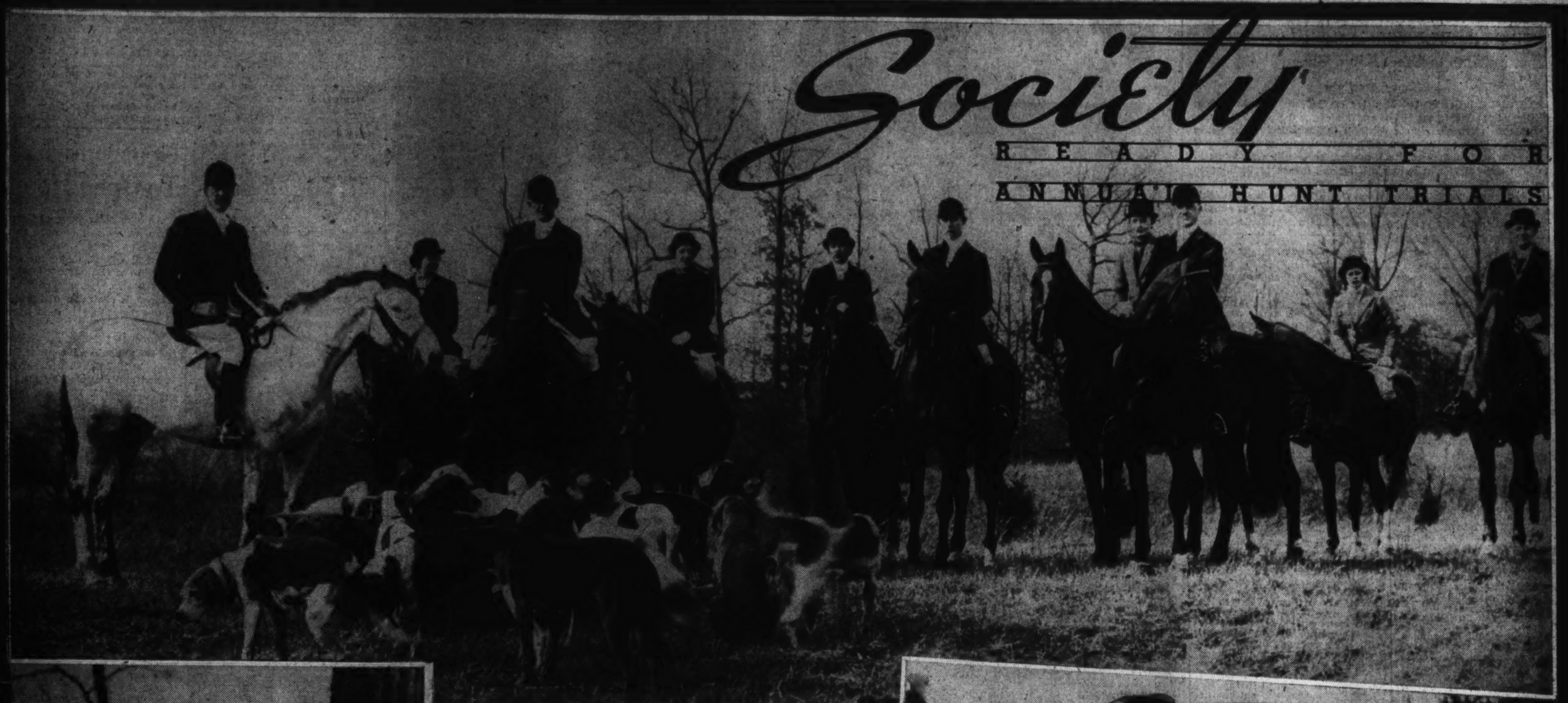
The Washington Post

WEDDINGS
Parties * Engagements | SECTION IV

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1939 S



Here's a preview of the seventh annual hunter trials of the Potomac Hunt, scheduled to dash across the countryside on Saturday, April 8. Such a group as shown above will gather at 11:30 that morning at Mrs. Paul Brower's place on Seven Locks road. On the left is Miss Margaret Sanderson with the mount she hopes to ride to glory. Miss Sanderson is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Sanderson, of Kenwood. On the right are Lieut. John R. Parker and Miss Anne Johnson, snapped at another sports event

Underwood & Underwood.
Hessler Studio.

D. C. Social Whirl Spins To Record Lenten High

Day's Calendar Crowded With Events; Culbertsons' Tea for Watsons Draws Residential, Diplomatic Notables

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor.

YESTERDAY WAS NO TIME for Capital society to catch up on its cherry blossom sightseeing or its spring shopping. A calendar filled with luncheons, teas and cocktail parties had scores of notables out and about, dashing from one address to another all afternoon, enjoying a whirl that set a new high in Lenten entertainment.

One of the largest on the list of parties was the tea given in honor of the President of the International Chamber of Commerce, Thomas W. Watson, and Mrs. Watson by Mr. and Mrs. William Smith Culbertson. The event took place in the Culbertson's spacious apartment at 2101 Connecticut avenue, where a number of notables assembled between 4 and 7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson are in Washington for a brief stay. Their visits here are frequent, and they have many friends of long-standing in a number of Capital circles. Mr. Watson recently returned from a trip to South America and before long, he and his wife will be off to Europe. He will preside at the meeting of the International Chamber of Commerce at Copenhagen in June.

SINCE MR. CULBERTSON formerly was in the United States diplomatic corps (he was our Ambassador to Chile only a few years ago), and since Mr. Watson's contracts have been made around the world, a number of guests yesterday were from the diplomatic corps. There were also a number from official and residential circles.

Continued on Page 5.

Admirals Cook and Pettingill Attend Air Station Reception

Rear Admiral Arthur B. Cook, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, and Mrs. Cook, with Rear Admiral George T. Pettingill, commandant of the Navy Yard, and Mrs. Pettengill, topped the list of ranking guests yesterday afternoon at the reception at the Naval Air Station at Anacostia, given at the officers' mess from 5 to 7.

Given by the officers on duty at that station and their wives, the reception was attended by all naval aviators on duty in Washington and all officers on duty with the Bureau of Aeronautics and their wives.

Commander John Dale Price, commanding officer of the Naval Air Station, and Mrs. Price, received the guests, assisted by Lieut. Comdr. Robert Harrell, the executive officer of the station, and Mrs. Harrell.

Assisting Commander and Mrs. Price and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Harrell during the afternoon were Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. W. G. Tomlinson, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. J. F. Bolger, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. R C Sutliff, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. D. T. Day, Lieut. and Mrs. C. C. McDonald, Lieut. and Mrs. F. J. Ilsemann, Lieut. and Mrs. W. K. Coodney, Lieut. and Mrs. F. L. Black and Lieut. and Mrs. B. E. Moore, jr.

Also Lieut. and Mrs. P. D. Gurley, Lieut. and Mrs. M. B. Johnson, Lieut. and Mrs. S. A. Johnson, Lieut. and Mrs. R. E. Dickson, Lieut. and Mrs. E. O. Rigsbee, Lieut. and Mrs. E. M. Blessman Lieut. and Mrs. A. R. Kline, Lieut. and Mrs. J. W. Crumpacker and Lieut. and Mrs. H. B. Jones.

Still others assisting were Capt. W. W. Torrey, of the Marine Corps, and Mrs. Torrey, Lieut. E. A. Gouin, Lieut. Robert S. Purvis, jr., Lieut. H. D. Riley and Commander George D. Thompson.

Cabinet Set Plans Quiet Social Week

Southern Vacations Taken by Woodrings And Morgenthaus

Easter, like the Christmas holidays, finds most Cabinet members planning a quiet home week rather than anything elaborate in entertaining.

Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull have practically no plans at all. Mrs. Hull had considered a trip out of town this week-end, but with foreign affairs so unsettled and calling for constant attention on the part of Secretary Hull, he and Mrs. Hull have made no plans for either this week or Easter week.

Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., who left days ago for Sea Island, Ga., will be joined for the Easter holidays by their three children, Henry 3d, Robert and Joan, and will folow their usual custom of spending Easter at Sea Island, where they always stay at The Cloister. They will return to Washington about April 10.

Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring and Mrs. Woodring are now in Miami with their three small children, Melissa Marcus and Cooper Collidge Woodring. Secretary Woodring will return to Washington on April 5 to be reviewing officer at the Army Day parade on April 6, but will return to Miami the evening of April 6 or early the next morning to be with his family for Easter.

Attorney General Frank Murphy plans to be out of town over the Easter holidays, but has not announced his destination.

Postmaster General James A. Farley, who is spending this week-end with Mrs. Farley in New York, will be here again the first of the week and will go back to New York for Easter. He and Mrs. Farley will be joined there by their children, Betty, who will come from Wellesley for the holidays, and Jimmie, jr., who will be home from the New York Military Academy.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Claude A. Swanson have planned a quiet Easter week and this week, too, though they may entertain informally for Mrs. Swanson's son, Douglas Hall, and his fiancee, Miss Martha Larrick Conley, whose wedding will take place this spring.

Farleys in New York; Most of the Others Remain Home

Raymond Ickes, the son of Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, will spend this week-end with Secretary and Mrs. Ickes at their home, Headwaters Farm, in Olney, Md. Secretary and Mrs. Ickes plan to have guests with them over the Easter holidays.

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace are also being home folks this Easter and will have with them their daughter Jean who goes to boarding school in the city. Their two sons, Henry, jr., who is now in Des Moines, Iowa, and Robert, who is at the University, at Ames, Iowa, will not be here during that time.

Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins is now at Warm Springs, Ga., and expects to remain there until the President returns to Washington on April 10.

Mexico-Bound

The Secretary of the Netherlands Legation and Mme. Troostenburg de Bruyn will leave next week for Mexico City, where the former will serve as Charge d'Affairs of the Netherlands Legation for six weeks.

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Betty Beale

IT MAY BE WOMAN'S irresistible desire to display the latest thing in spring headgear, or perhaps it's man's curiosity to see what they will wear next—at any rate Washington has broken out into an epidemic of cocktail parties that is spreading rapidly. It all boils down to one significant fact—spring is in the air and the loveliest season in the home town is upon us.

Mrs. Carleton Holdrege entertained the other afternoon at a second cocktail party in honor of her daughter, Mrs. James Lawton 3d, who will visit her mother and father for two more weeks. The Holdreges have a fascinating studio apartment over a garage on Decatur place. On hand to meet Betty Lawton and her 4-months-old son, who seemed quite happy to rest in the arms of beauteous Peggy Townsend, were Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock, Fred Roy, Elsie Ekengren (nee "Duchess Ski-on the Brain") Ralph Hill, Gudren Hurja, Mme. Lombard of the French Embassy; Count de Gramont, French Attache, and Mme. Hurban, constantly surrounded by friends. The Lawrence Bakers were also there, Marjorie in a black and turquoise print with hat of matching colors. The latter informed us that Larry is now in New York studying ballet at the Chester Hale School.

THE HOLDREGES have lived all over America and Europe, and the walls of their living room are lined with photographs of interesting people. Among them is a beautiful one of Marina, Duchess of Kent, whom they knew when they were living in Paris. They were, in fact, the only Americans invited to the party announcing Marina's engagement to the Duke of Kent. Above her picture is one of her mother, Helen of Greece; and above that, one of Mrs. Holdrege introducing a friend to the King of Sweden during one of his annual visits to Cannes.

And another successful party was that given the other day by two bachelors of the State Department whose request for anonymity we have promised to heed. The gentlemen in question have recently moved into a lovely house in Georgetown, one of those with high ceilings and

Continued on Page 4.

Cocktail Fete Given by Agles

It was "April Fools" day yesterday, but the party was very real that was given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Agle at their home on Tunlaw road. A cocktail party of the "tops" class, it was attended by over 80 guests.

The dining room was an indoor spring garden with large sprays of yellow forsythia to match the color scheme of the room and the yellow tapers on the table

Among the invited guests were Miss Jane Watson, Miss Elsie Ekengren, Miss Laura Tuckerman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter White, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hiss, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Black and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Ross. Mr. Ross, by the way, is the author whose new book, "The Death of a Yale Man," is attracting wide attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper were among those asked to drop in as were Mr. and Mrs. Marquis Childs, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding, Theordore Dominick, the architect, who has just completed another home in Georgetown, which he designed for Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hall, and Frederick Nichols, who has just done over Miss Alice Dodge's home.

In Diplomatic Circles:

Chilean Envoy Due Here in Two Months

Senor Cabero, Scholar of 65, Will Arrive With Wife in Capital Just in Time to Greet King, Queen

By Nancy Archibald

RECENTLY THE NAME OF Minister of Defense Alberto Cabero was mentioned as heading the list of candidates for the post left vacant here by Manuel Trucco, former Chilean Ambassador. Now, Senor Cabero, 65, gentleman and scholar, and his vivacious wife are expected at the embassy within the next two months. They will arrive just in time to help welcome Great Britain's King and Queen to Washington early in June.

Yesterday Charge d' Affaires Guillermo Gazitua gave a few sidelights on his new ambassador whom he and Senore de Gazitua met at a diplomatic reception in Paris several years ago. While a representative and senator belonging to the Chilean Radical Party, which is not as leftist as it sounds, but corresponds rather to the Liberal party in England, General Cabero wrote many volumes on Chile's people and problems. He is also Counselor to the Chilean Bar Association. As envoy here the General represents a coalition, or "popular front" government which Senor Gazitus explains is similar to the New Deal Administration, involving social reforms such as old age pensions and socialized medicine.

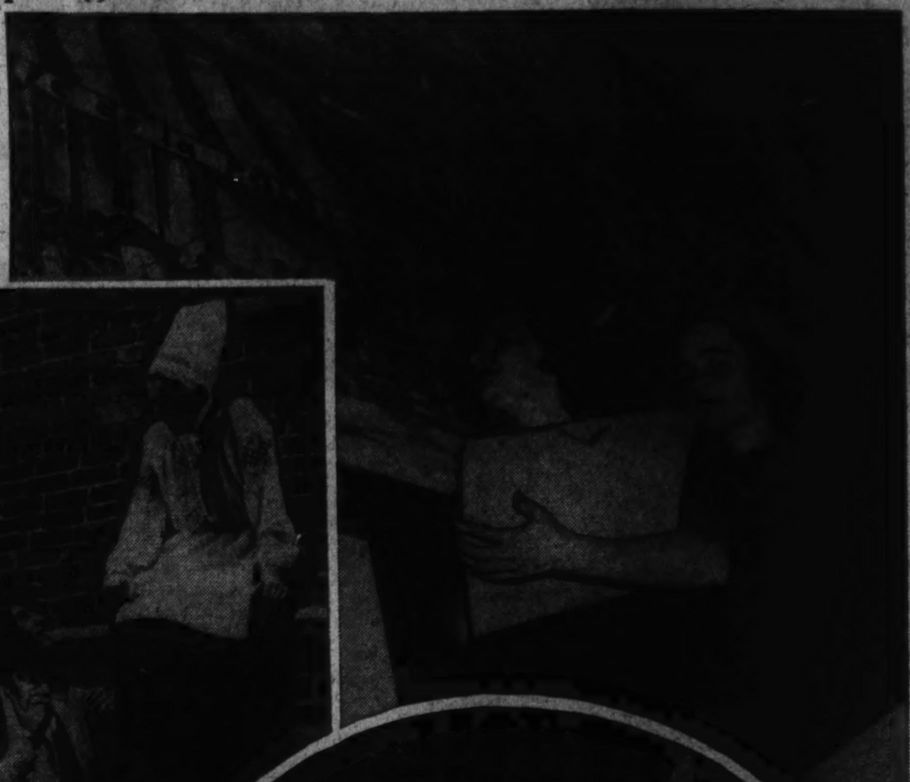
SENORA CABERO'S maiden name was Lia Henriquez and she comes from the proudest city of Chile, Talca, which is often compared to Paris or London. Mme. Gazitua, beautiful Holland Dutch wife of the Charge, observed that Mme. Cabero not only has the charm of conversation so essential to an embassy hostess, but she has the Chilean woman's taste for the last word in clothes. Women in that country are famed for their almost prophetic ability to dress smartly.

Senor Gazitua will have much in common with his chief, for he, too, is a literary man, doing quite a bit of newspaper writing about his country while consul in Boston and New York. He shifted from consular to diplomatic posts when he was sent to Havana as advisor to the embassy there. Before coming to Washington he was in the treaty division of the foreign office and was acting Undersecretary of Commerce for some months.

FACES AND PLACES—General Jose Felix Estigarribia returns this week to the Paraguay Legation trailing the glory cloud of being - President-elect after barely escaping death in an airplane accident on the way homeward . . . As the new residence of the Apostolic Delegate arose in splendor on Masachusetts avenue it was rumored that a Papal Nuncio might be sent to Washington. However, a recent Papal pronouncement came out to the effect that relations between the Vatican and the United States have progressed so smoothly without the red-tape of diplomatic representation that it was deemed wise that Archbishop Ameleto Cicognani carry on his good work simply as Apostolic Delegate here . . . Newly arrived Italian Secretary Carlo Nichetti has been so busy sightseeing that it is difficult to reach him at the Royal Chancelleria . . . A glimpse of him lunching at a restaurant famous for French cuisine assures that he will be able to carry on the glamorous tradition inherited from Prince Marcello del Drago. Despite rumors of his departure, Marchese Capomazza has received no official word as to whther he will be transferred or remain in the Capital . . . And dancing to a popular Marimba orchestra the other evening were the Soviet Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Oumansky—"But we have an ambassador"—Mr. Oumansky repeatedly declared as people asked who would be coming to the post here, now that the United States had appointed an envoy to the Soviet Union. It seems that "Tovarich" Troyanovsky will remain absentee ambassador to the United States until further notice from the foreign office.

WHEN AND IF the United States recognizes the Franco government in Spain it is generally believed that Juan Francisco de Cardenas, who met his attractive Rumanian wife while en poste here as counselor many years ago, will come here as Spanish ambassador . . . Meanwhile he holds unofficial court at the Ritz-Carlton in New York. Last week-end he gave an informal party for Gaspar Cassado, world-known 'cellist who delighted diplomats at one of Mrs. Townsend's concerts last winter and who sailed for his native Spain last Tuesday after playing at Carnegie Hall with Albert Spalding. When the possible ambassador offered the musician a cigarette the latter refused and told the following story about smoking: "It seems that once a smoker and non-smoker got into a discussion on the merits of this habit. The non-smoker declared you could save money by avoiding the habit and in a period of years he did so while the smoker spent his coins on fragrant tobacco. Finally the non-smoker was able to build a house with the means he had acquired by this abstinence and he laughed at the smoker who only had moments of revery and relaxation to show for the years. But one day the frugal one came home to find the house was completely destroyed by fire . . . And I think," Senor Cassado commented, "that in the end, God meant everything to go up in smoke."

It's Spring; It's Paris; It's the Bal Boheme



Making sketches of a street scene for the Bal Boheme, which will take place April 10, are Miss Carolyn Pou Wadden and Miss Lalla Harrison

Trying out their costumes for the Bal Boheme, which will be given by the Arts Club at the Willard Hotel, are (above) Charles Turner, David Germaine and Emilie V. Peebles. In the circle, in more costumes, are Miss Barbara Means and Miss Jean Burns, of the Abbott School, who also will be on hand for the April 10 frolic

Harris & Ewing.

Miss Marjorie Brockett Wed To Mr. Roth, of Rockville, Md.

Bride Wears Mother's Gown and Grandmother's Veil in Ceremony At All Souls' Unitarian Church

WEARING HER MOTHER'S wedding gown, and a veil worn by her grandmother, Miss Marjorie Brockett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brockett, of 3303 Highland place, was married last evening at 8 o'clock to Edward John Roth 2d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Roth, of Prevention Oak, Rockville, Md.

All Souls' Unitarian Church was the scene of the ceremony, and was decorated with ferns and white lilies and snapdragons. The Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pierce officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was of white satin finished crepe, and her veil was trimmed with orange blossoms and attached to a cap of Brussels lace. She carried gardenias and lilies of the valley.

THE MAID OF HONOR, the bride's cousin, Miss Muriel Adams, of Brookline, Mass., wore dusty pink embroidered net with spring flowers in her hair, and carried a bouquet of the same blossoms. The bridesmaids, who wore dusty blue embroidered net, with similar hair arrangements and bouquets, were Miss Helen Smilie, of Ashland, Ohio; Miss Louise Preston, of Washington, and the bridegroom's two sisters, Mrs. Ernest B. Miller, of Buffalo, and Miss Edna Roth, of Rockville.

Thomas Harley Roth was best man for his brother, and the ushers were William H. Brockett, of New York, the bride's brother; Ernest B. Miller, of Buffalo; T. Benton Brooks, of Washington; Arthur A. Varela, of this city; A. W. D. Carlson, of Baltimore, and Walter S. McBroom, of Chicago.

A RECEPTION at the Washington Club followed the ceremony. Mrs. Brockett wore a gown of French blue chiffon with a corsage of pansies and lilies of the valley, and the bridegroom's mother was in copper colored lace wtih a corsage of violets. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Irving H. Dunlap, the bride's aunt; Mrs. John S. Conway, Mrs. Whitman Cross, Mrs. Ralph Lee, Mrs. Edward C. Sherman, Mrs. Joseph Fairbanks, Mrs. John W. Newlin, Mrs. F. F. Allen, Mrs. F. D. Allen and Mrs. A. W. D. Carlson. Out-of-town guests included Miss Alice D. Whalen, of Eastport, Me., Mr. and Mrs. John W. Newlin, of Spruce Creek, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Deasy, of Philadelphia.

When the couple left for their honeymoon, the bride was wearing a navy blue dress and a catching coat trimmed with white pique. A corsage of gardenias completed her costume. Mr. and Mrs. Roth will reside at 2850 Thirty-ninth street.

The bride attended Lake Erie College in Painesville, Ohio, and Mr. Roth is a graduate of Swarthmore.

Georgetown To Open Homes

An interesting group of Georgetown houses will be open to the public on Friday and Saturday, April 21 and 22, under the sponsorship of St. John's Church, Georgetown. Mrs. Clarence M. Charest is chairman of the committee in charge of this annual event.

The list of houses ranges from the early nineteenth century Beall house at 1647 Thirtieth street, now owned and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. William J. Donovan, to the modern house recently erected at 3220 Reservoir road by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hawes.

The home of Alexander Graham Bell, at 1525 Thirty-fifth street, now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lippman, has both historical and current interest. The interior has recently been renovated for modern living.

Also on the list is Uplands, at 1800 Foxhall road, owned by Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, our Minister to Norway, and now occupied by Mr. William Elmslie.

Among other interesting houses to be open on April 21 and 22 are the residences of Miss Margaret Bisland, 2806 N street; Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Parker, jr., 3314 O street; Mrs. Alexander Legare, 2908 Dumbarton avenue; Victor Sutro, 3019 P street, and Miss Anita Phipps, 1628 Thirty-second street.

Also the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. Klahr Huddle 1327 Thirty-third street; Mr. and Mrs. Gray S. Foster, 3200 S street; and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, 3021 N street. Tickets will be on sale at the leading hotels after April 15.

Give Reception At Country Club

Capt. Edwin Y. Argo, of the Field Artillery, United States Army, and Mrs. Argo entertained yesterday afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock at the Washington Golf and Country Club at a reception for about 60 guests.

Mrs. Argo, who received with Capt. Argo, was gowned in henna lace with accessories of green and gold. Assisting Capt. and Mrs. Argo to receive was their house guest, Mrs. Opal Potter.

In the dining room a profusion of spring flowers on the table were blended to carry out the color scheme of yellow, and the table was lighted with tall yellow tapers. Assisting during the afternoon were Mrs. Gilbert Cheves and Mrs. Harold Blakely.

Final Farewell Fete Given Dyes

A last farewell party was the dinner last evening by Mr. and Mrs. J. Klahr Huddle in honor of the newly appointed United State Commercial Attache to London, Dr. Alexander V. Dye and Mrs. Dye. Dr. and Mrs. Dye will leave Washington tomorrow to sail on April 6, on the Manhattan for England, and their new station.

Among recent entertainments given for the popular couple were Mrs. Thomas Lyon's luncheon at the Shoreham on Friday and Mrs. Henry Coit McLean's dinner in honor of the Dyes on Thursday evening.

Miss Stratton Engaged

The engagement of Miss Louise Mildred Stratton to Charles Francis Payne Crawley has been announced by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Melvin Stratton, of Stonewall, Va. The wedding will take place in June. Mr. Crawley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Crawley, of Appomattox.

Dorsey D. Smith Marries Mrs. Evelyne Hall Turner

Ceremony Performed in Duke University Chapel at Durham, N. C.; Couple Will Live in Dallas, Tex., After Trip

Of interest in Washington and North Carolina was the marriage yesterday in Durham, N. C., of Mrs. Evelyne Hall Turner, of Washington and Albemarle, N. C., and Dorsey D. Smith, of Washington and Laurel Hill, N. C.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Julius Clegg Hall and the late Dr. Hall, and Mr. Smith is the son of Colin F. Smith and the late Mrs. Smith.

The ceremony took place at 4:30 in the afternoon in the Duke University Chapel. Bishop W. W. Peele, of Richmond, officiated in the presence of a small group of relatives and friends.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Dr. W. C. Fitzgerald, of Albemarle, N. C. She was gowned in lily-of-the-valley green basque fitting dress, with a hat to match, admiralty blue accessories, and wore a corsage of orchids.

Miss Dorothy Huneycutt, of Washington, was the maid of honor and attendant. She was gowned in coral crepe with matching hat and navy blue accessories. She wore antique jewelry of carved coral and gold, and her corsage was of Johanna Hill roses. The bride's mother wore a black lace gown with a rhinestone clip at the throat and a black picture hat. Her shoulder corsage was of gardenias.

Immediately after the ceremony there was an informal reception at the Duke University Union for the bridal party and guests. Later Mr. and Mrs. Smith left for a wedding trip, after which they will make their home in Dallas, Tex.

The bride is a graduate of Duke University and belongs to Phi Beta Kappa and Kappa Delta fraternities. She was also a member of the White Duchy. Mrs. Smith, prior to her marriage, was assistant secretary of the Congressional Joint Committee in Internal Revenue Taxation.

Mr. Smith is a graduate of the university, having received both his A.B. and LL.B. degrees there. He is a tax attorney in the office of the chief counsel of the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Charlotte Murphy, Mr. Robertson Wed

The wedding of Miss Charlotte Murphy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Murphy, of Salt Lake City, to Kenneth Robertson, son of Mrs. Lilly Murphy, took place yesterday at 1 o'clock at St. Alban's Church, the Rev. Charles T. Warner, the rector, officiating. Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip, after which they will live in Washington, where the bridegroom is associated with the Wages and Hours Board.

The bride wore a navy blue suit and a flowered hat. Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Robert H. Byrd, of Salt Lake City, who was gowned in navy blue trimmed in pink with a matching hat. Walter Slater was best man.

Dr. Murphy, who with Mrs. Murphy came here for the wedding, gave his daughter in marriage. Mr. Robertson was formerly secretary to Senator Elbert D. Thomas, of Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollman Here for a Few Days

Mr. and Mrs. Justin A. Rollman, of Cincinnati, Ohio, have arrived in Washington for a few days and are at the Shoreham.

They entertained at a dinner at the Shoreham on Thursday evening, having among their guests Representative and Mrs. Clarence A. Brown, Representative and Mrs. Charles Elston, Representative and Mrs. William E. Hess, Commander and Mrs. Ralph E. Davison and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Healy.

Mrs. Doeg Gives Buffet Supper At Home Here

Mrs. Scudder Doeg entertained last evening at an informal buffet supper at her home on McGill Terrace. Following the supper two entertainers from New York played accordion numbers.

Mrs. Doeg's house guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. Burrows Freeman, who arrived from New York on Friday to spend the week-end, were among the guests as were Miss Ruth Tuckerman, Miss Diana Rowland, Miss Nancy Ordway, Mrs. William T. Mann, Miss Bambie McKenna, Miss Katherine Du Bois and Miss Elsie Ekengren.

Also Robert Waggaman, Dorsey Fisher, George Renchard, Smith Bowman, Mannix Walker, Donald Downs, Christoper Bramwell and William Fitzgerald. Mrs. Doeg, who has been in Florida for some time, returned to Washington early last week.

Dr. C. A. Finnigan Weds Miss Dickie

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Dickie, of 2722 Connecticut avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Katherine Elaine to Dr. Charles Albert Finnigan. The Rev. S. E. Kenny officiated at the ceremony which took place at St. Mary's Church, Hagerstown, Md., Wednesday, January 11.

Miss Dickie studied at Wilson Teacher's College and is a graduate of Georgetown University School of Nursing.

Dr. Finnigan is a graduate of Holy Cross College at Worcester, Mass., and Georgetown University School of Medicine, class of 1937. They will be at home after April 20 at the Woodward, 2311 Connecticut avenue.

New Skating Club Holds First Session At Chevy Chase

The Skating Club of Washington, another in several ice clubs which have been organized since two rinks were opened here this year, will hold its first session tomorrow evening at the Chevy Chase Ice Club. The purpose of the club is to promote figure skating, and members will meet on Sundays, Tuesdays and Fridays from 5:45 p. m. to 7:45 p. m.

F. J. Reuter is chairman of the organization, and the other officers are C. L. Parker, Mrs. C. L. Parker, J. L. Dougall, C. W. Page and Miss Madeleine Wilkinson. Miss Dorothy Snell and Mrs. Suzanne Davis King are honorary members.

Envoy Returns

The Yugoslav Minister and Mme. Fotitch returned yesterday from Pittsburgh, where they attended ceremonies marking the opening of the Yugoslav Room in the Cathedral of Learning in the University of Pittsburgh.

Mary Bentley Engaged to W. D. Cheatham

Col. and Mrs. Bruce Bentley, of Avondale, Laurel, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Katharine Bentley, to William Denman Cheatham, son of Gen. and Mrs. B. F. Cheatham, of Stratford Hall, Va. The wedding will take place in June.

Miss Bentley attended St. Mary's Semetary and William and Mary College. Mr. Cheatham studied at the University of California.

Mrs. Kerr, Miss Lay Attend Luncheon

Among those lunching at Lounge Riviera yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. Florence S. Kerr, Assistant Works Progress Administrator, and her houseguest, Miss Clemwell Lay, director of public relations for Wellesley College.

Also in the party were Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Mrs. Herman Gasch, Mrs. Emmett C. Gudger, Mrs. Evelyn Dillard, Mrs. Joseph Park Crockett, Mrs. William Poland, Miss Elizabeth Hofflin, Miss Virginia Dickins and Miss Virginia Price.

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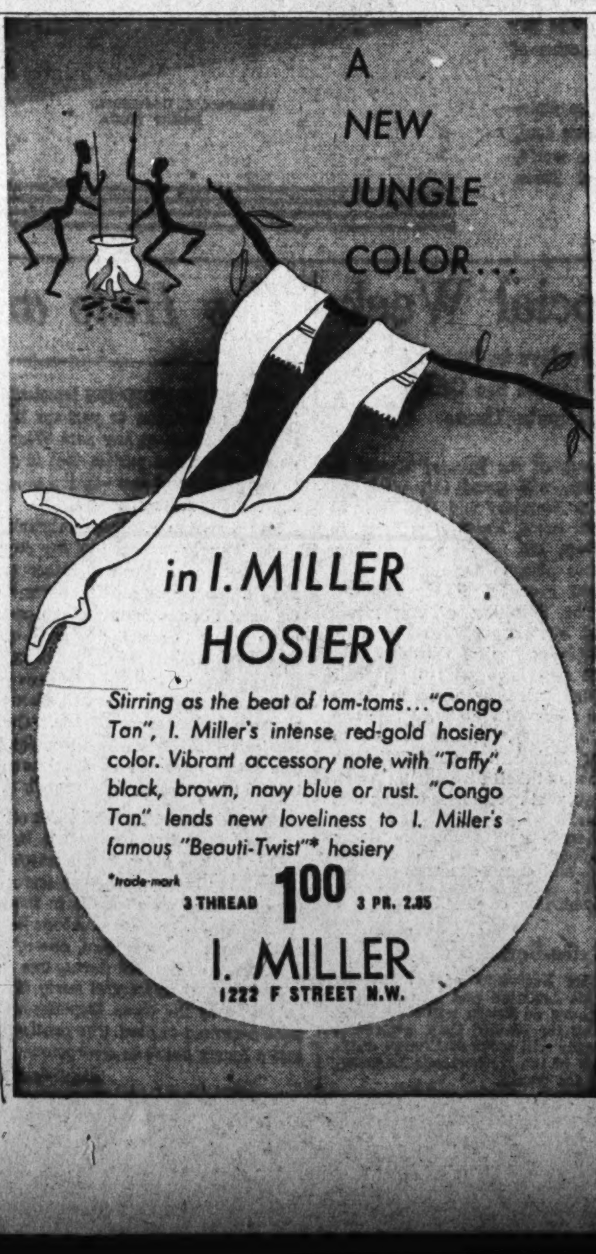

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Julius Garfinckel & Company

as thoughts turn toward Easter, and

A GIFT FOR BABY

wise parents and friends come to our Sixth Floor, where unusual, new assortments await their choice. Coat and hat sets, adorable dresses for infants and small girls. Trim suits for little boys. Exquisite robes with matching skirts and cloaks for the memorable occasion of Christening on Easter morn. Many other useful gifts of great charm are sweaters, sacques, wrappers, afghans, sheet and pillow case sets, novelties and clever surprising toys.

F at Fourteenth

Ralph Totten Gives Friends Cocktail Party

Mother and Cousin Assist Former Envoy To South Africa

Ralph Totten, former United States Minister to South Africa, entertained at a cocktail party yesterday afternoon in his apartment at 2800 Ontario road. Receiving with him was his mother, Mrs. James B. Totten, and assisting was his cousin, Mrs. Case Rafter.

Guests included a number of residential Washingtonians as well as several members of the diplomatic corps. Among those in the company were the Ambassador of Turkey and Mme. Ertegun, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, the Siamese Minister and Mme. Rajamáitri, the Bulgarian Minister and Mme. Naoumoff, the Minister of Ireland and Mrs. Robert Brennan, the Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Houghteling, Mr. and Mrs. Perrepont Moffat, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mrs. Buchanan Merryman, the United States' Minister to Latvia and Mrs. John C. Wiley, Mrs. McCeney Werlich, Miss Mary B. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grant Meem.

Mr. Totten, who has devoted much time to painting and etching in recent years, will leave April 15 for the South where he will have two one-man exhibitions. He will go first to his home city, Nashville, Tenn., where he will have a show of his oil paintings and etchings from April 22 until early in May. Later he will go to Birmingham, Ala., where his work will be exhibited for two weeks, beginning May 7. He will have 35 oil canvases and 30 etchings in each show.

According to present plan, Mr. Totten will return from the South the latter part of May.

G. W. Students To Fete Faculty

The students of Strong Hall, at the George Washington University, will give a tea in honor of the University faculty this afternoon, from 4 until 7 o'clock.

The President of the university and Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin will receive with Miss Betty Whipple, president of the Strong Hall Council. Others who will be in the receiving line are the Provost and Mrs. William Carl Ruediger, Dean and Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Dean and Mrs. John R. Lapham, Dean and Mrs. Elmer Louis Kayser, Mrs. Albert Barrows, Mrs. Clifton Lee, Dr. and Mrs. Harold G. Sutton, Prof. Alan Deibert, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Acheson, Dr. Howard Merryman and Dr. John F. Latimer.

Residents of the Hall who will be at the tea table are Miss Mary-Janet Hamilton, Miss Rosemary Coleman, Miss Virginia Stephens, Miss LaVerne Langdon, Miss Peggy Colburne, Miss Miriam Weldie, Mss Elizabeth Floyd, Mss Jane Thompson, Miss Dorothy Ames, Miss Doris Cunningham, Miss Margaret Mirras and Miss Pauline Eshelman. Milton Salkind will play during the afternoon.

Members of the Strong Hall Council in charge of the tea are Miss Whipple, Miss Katherine Gehan, Miss Erma Stillman, Miss Virginia Aylesbury, and Peggy Kletcha.

Mrs. A. P. Gambrill Entertains at Bridge-Luncheon

Mrs. Arthur P. Gambrill, of Hyattsville, Md., entertained at luncheon and bridge on Wednesday, when her guests were Mrs. Harold Breining, Mrs. Arthur Carr, Mrs. C. Francis Owens, Mrs. C. A. M. Wells, Mrs. B. O. L. Wells, Mrs. T. Hammond Welsh, and Mrs. Wellstood White.

Mrs. William A. Kelly and her daughter and son, Miss Teresa Kelly and Lawrence Kelly, accompanied by Mrs. Catherine J. Darnall, all formerly of Hyattsville, have returned to Trenton, after visiting in Hyattsville for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Gano, of Martinsburg, have been recent house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis B. Dudrow. Mr. Gaño is Mrs. Dudrow's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Sellers are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Paul A. Sellers, jr.

Mrs. Harold B. Mayhew has returned to Hyattsville after visiting with her daughter, Miss Polly Mayhew, at Martha's Vineyard.

In Georgia

Mrs. Edward E. Cox, wife of Representative Cox of Camilla, Ga., left the middle of last week with their young daughter, Miss Gene Cox, for a spring visit at their home in Camilla. They will rejoin Representative Cox in their Wardman Park apartment about the middle of next week, and Miss Cox who is now on vacation will prepare to return to Maret School where she is a student.

Sale of Antiques

Authenticity guaranteed. Furniture, clocks, mirrors, firearms, racing prints, samplers and curios.

REDUCED PRICES

Prices plainly marked. Hundreds of 18th century pieces.. American, English, French, from $5 to $1,250.

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Antique Galleries

All Ready for Easter Parade

Harris & Ewing.

Miss Mary Jane Moran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Moran, is trying out her new spring bonnet in readiness for the Easter parade. She is making tentative plans to spend the holidays in New York City

Senator and Mrs. Harry Byrd Reopen Home Near Berryville

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Watkins, Mrs. Karl Boy-Ed And Daughters Visiting in Charleston; Mr. and Mrs. West Lease Barnaby Ridge

By Ellen Douglas Neill.

SENATOR AND MRS. HARRY F. BYRD, who spent the winter at their apartment at the Shoreham in Washington, have reopened Rosemont, their home just outside of Berryville. Senator and Mrs. Byrd will only spend week-ends at Rosemont until Congress adjourns.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Watkins and Mrs. Karl Boy-Ed and their two daughters, Miss Virginia Watkins and Miss Vaida Boy-Ed, who left last week for Sea Island, Ga., are now in Charleston. On their way South they stopped over in Aiken, and attended the races.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bolling Byrd, who since their marriage in New York this winter have been spending most of their time in Winchester at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Richard E. Byrd, expect to move to Kentmere, their home in Clarke County, today. Mrs. Byrd recently returned from Florida, where she was the guest of her father, Col. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter West, who occupied Kentmere during the hunting season, have leased Barnaby Ridge, the home of Mrs. Smith Read of Williamsburg. Mr. and Mrs. West recently returned from Florida.

John S. Goldsmith has returned home after spending the last two months visiling friends in Miami, Birmingham, Natchez and in New Orleans. Mr. Goldsmith was also the guest of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles M. Broun, at her hame in Roanoke, recently.

MRS. PHILLIP Walker, who has been spending some time in home, Pagebrook, for the spring and summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Sommaripa, of New York and Virginia, have as their guests their son, Amory Sommaripa, and Dr. Augustus Thorndike, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gray Beverley and family, who spent the winter in Wincmhester, will return April 10, and reopen for the spring and summer the bungalow in the Rosemont orchards.

Mrs. John D. Richardson and her sister, Miss Alice Ferguson, who have been spending the winter at Winter Park, expect to return next week and reopen their home, Faifield.

Miss Carolyn Grandy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Grandy, of Norfolk, is the guest of her uncle and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Percy C. Randolph.

MISS MARGARETTA Whiting, head of the music department of Garrison Forest School, near Baltimore, is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Francis B. Whiting, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Whiting, near Millwood. Before returning Miss Whiting will be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. George H. Burwell, and also of Mrs. J. D. Griffing and Mrs. H. B. Harris.

Miss Rose MacDonald, a member of the State Board of Education, also rural supervisor of Clarke County schools, spent the week in Richmond.

Mrs. Alfred Kerfoot, on her return from New York this week, will be accompanied by her daughter, Miss Eleanor Griffith, who is attending Wellesley College, and who will spend her spring vacation with friends in Winchester.

Miss Jane Brooks, Mrs. Edward Lehma and A. A. Baldwin, who attended the Sand Hills races in Southern Pines, have returned home.

Wife of Rep. Monroney To Hold 'At Home'

Mrs. A. S. Mike Monroney, wife of Representative Monroney, of Oklahoma, will entertain at an "at home" April 11. No cards will be issued.

Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Josh Lee, wife of Senator Lee, of Oklahoma; Mrs. William Jennings Price, Mrs. Edward Meigs and Mrs. B. B. Jones.

Mrs. Charles Bell To Visit Capital

Mrs. Charles J. Bell is expected tomorrow at the Shoreham to spend three weeks. She is coming from Nassau, where she spent the winter.

Among her guests at Stonehaven, which she leased for the season at the resort, Mrs. Bell had her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell, jr., of New York, and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Julian A. Ripley, of Oyster Bay.

Vacationing Here

Mrs. Robert W. Pyke, of Cyrstal Lake, N. J., and her daughter, Miss Patricia Pyke and son, Master Taylor Pyke, are vacationing in Washington and stopping at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Miss Otterback Is Married to Philip Smith

Candlelight Ceremony Held in Northminster Church

At a candlelight ceremony last evening in the Northminster Presbyterian Church, Miss Almyra E. Otterback, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milton Otterback, became the bride of Philip Neurath Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jared D. Smith, of this city. The Rev. Walter E. Price officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown fashioned on princess lines with long tight sleeves. Her long tulle veil was held to her hair by a white satin hale which was trimmed with the pearls her mother had worn on her own wedding day. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

MISS BEVERLY Foulk, a cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor. She was gowned in pale blue net, fashioned with a hoop skirt and trimmed in pink velvet ribbons. She carried an old fashioned bouquet of spring flowers.

Bridesmaids were Miss Marion Lee, a cousin of the bride, and Miss Margaret Smith, sister of the bridegroom. Both were gowned in pink net frocks with hoop skirts, trimmed in blue velvet ribbons. They carried old fashioned bouquets similar to that of the maid of honor.

George J. Shoeneman, of Washington, was the best man. Ushers were Everett J. Russell, Merrill Leach, Robert L. Smeltzer and Leo F. Thompson.

IMMEDIATELY after the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's mother wore a gown of hyacinth blue lace, and a corsage of roses, and the mother of the bridegroom was in light blue chiffon with a similar corsage.

When the couple left by train that evening for a honeymoon in the West, the bride was wearing a navy blue dress and blue accessories with a beige coat trimmed in beige fox fur. With it she wore an orchid corsage. They will make their home in Cleveland, Ohio.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Esther Jenks, Miss Esther Jenks and Charles Jenks, from Philadelphia; Mrs. Jennie Secore, from Beacon, N. Y.; Mrs. Genevieve Brown, from Richmond, Va. and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Maguire, from Pittsburgh.

Mr. Smith took his master's degree from Benjamin Franklin University.

French Envoy Cancels Junket To West Coast

The French Ambassador, Count Rene Doynel de Saint Quentin, has canceled his proposed trip to the West Coast and his visit to the San Francisco Exposition. He was to have left this week.

Mlle. Eve Curie, daughter of the distinguished scientists, is expected here the end of the month for a visit. She is now attending the exposition as one of a group of distinguished women invited to see it.

Andre Maurois, famous French author, is also expected here the end of April and will be entertained at the embassy during his stay.

Wed in Lynchurg

Mrs. Lula Hudson Clarke, of Lynchburg, Va., and J. Shelby Turner, of Amherst, Va., were married March 24 at the home of the Rev. Roy Price, of Fort Hill Methodist Church, Lynchburg.

QUEEN QUALITY BOOT SHOP . . . 1221 F ST.

DEBONAIR Easter Shoes

Are Gay and Beautiful

In Newest Colors

$4.95 $5.95 $6.75

Cranberry Calf . . . Japonica Calf . . . Blue Calf and Gabardine . . . Black Patent and Combinations

Light and airy as a breath of Spring are these new Debonair Shoes. Scores of brilliant new models with peek-a-boo toes and heels, tiny perforations, elasticized leathers, in the most wanted colors and fabrics. There's a Debonair Shoe to match your Easter ensemble. All heel heights . . . Sizes 4 to 9—AAAA to C.

Hosiery and Handbags to Match

Queen Quality BOOT SHOP

1221 F ST. N.W.

Mrs. Brewster Gives Luncheon

Mrs. Charles L. McNary, wife of Senator McNary, of Oregon, Republican leader of the Senate, was ranking guest yesterday at aluncheon given by Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster, wife of Representative Brewster, of Maine.

The party took place at the Sulgrave Club. Those present were Mrs. Ernest Lundeen, wife of Senator Lundeen, of Minnesota; Mrs. Richard Kleberg, wife of Representative Kleberg, of Texas; Mme. Julia Cantacuzene, Lady Bradford Leslie, Baronees Von Below, Mrs. Parker West, Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey, Mrs. James G. Wentz, Mrs. Emerson Howe and Mrs. Fortunato Paorotto.

Also Mrs. Charles M. Lea, Mrs. Arthur Tirrell, Mrs. Charles March, Mrs. Carl A. Droop, Mrs. Thad Brown, Mrs. James M. Green, Mrs. Loren B. Johnson, Mrs. Charles B. Drake and Miss Margaret Delano Gage.

Mrs. Brewster will be at home on Tuesday afternoon at the Mayflower from 4 until 6 o'clock. No cards are issued for these informal receptions.

Ends "At Homes"

Mrs. Ralph Close, wife of the South African Minister, has discontinued her "at homes" for the season.

New Counselor Named For Peruvian Embassy

Eduardo Garland has been appointed Counselor of the Peruvian embassy here to succeed Dr. Juan Mendoza, who is in Peru at the present time and will not return.

Senor Garland is married and previously has served at the Peruvian embassy to the Argentine. The date of his arrival in Washington has not yet been set.

At Wardman Park

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley A. Sturges of New Haven, Conn., who have come here to make their home, are at the Wardman Park Hotel. They will move into their new apartment there within the next few days.

Garden Pilgrimage Of Georgetown Scheduled in May

The Georgetown Garden Pilgrimage this year will take place while the roses are in full bloom. Many old and new gardens will be open to the public on May 20 and as many others on May 27, when Dumbarton Oaks, the estate of the former Ambassador to the Argentine and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss.

Proceeds from both tours will go toward child welfare in Georgetown. Members of the committee of the Georgetown Garden Pilgrimage include Mrs. Robert F. Whitehead, chairman; Miss Katharine Dougal, Mrs. John Ihlder and Mrs. Robert Goodale.

National 9540

Raleigh Haberdasher

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Raleigh Exclusiveness in DRESSES for EASTER . . . and after Easter in NEW

Dark Chiffons

CORDED RAYON SHEER DRESS with the most enchanting little guimpe and cuffs of embroidered organdie and fluted val lace. And a crushed patent belt that's wide and slimming. The skirt's circular fullness has been pressed to give a pleated effect. Navy or Black, sizes 12 to 20. *(Left)*

The Hat, a small Daisy Sailor, at $10 $14.95

BEMBERG RAYON CHIFFON FRESHENED WITH WHITE in the form of a huge carnation right at your lily white throat. Adapted from an expensive original, and featuring the very wrap-around tie sash which gives a bloused look. Navy or Cinnamon, sizes 12 to 20. *(Right)*

The Hat, a Rough Straw Sailor, $8.50 $17.95

A hat that was made for Easter . . .

DAISY SAILOR

An incredible little sailor with its entire crown and brim frosted with pique daisies so that it looks like a festive frothy cake. In Navy with White or Black with White.

$10

NOW . . . 51-Gauge

Archer Hose

$1.15

3 PAIRS FOR $3.35

Rare is the day you find a 51-gauge Crepe Chiffon at this new low price. Sheer and beautiful . . . yet they'll wear longer than most heavier hosiery. 2 and 3 thread, in Sundart, Tansy, Spring beige and other new Spring shades.

2 brilliant Spring successes for your

Easter Coat

IF YOU WANT A SLIM REEFER, this should be your choice. In a fine, and unusual, ribbed woolen that has soft, flattering drape . . . with shoulder breadth achieved by wide tucks on each side of the surplice neckline. Black or Navy, 12 to 20. *(Right)*

A Knox Sailor in Navy and Black, $10 $29.95

LOOSE AND BOXY lines in a coat which we think is the ultimate in wearability. Simple and quite dressmaker in both its soft tufted wool crepe fabric . . . and its deftly-designed lines. Black, sizes 12 to 18. *(Left)*

Black Patent Leather Pouch, at $5. $39.95

Congressional Set:

W. B. Bankheads Take Georgetown House

Speaker and Wife to Move To Thirty-fourth Street Address This Week From Hotel Suite

By Elizabeth Ford.

A MOVING VAN is scheduled to back up this week at the Mayflower Hotel. The Speaker of the House and Mrs. William B. Bankhead are westward ho-ing to Georgetown. They have taken a place on Thirty-fourth street recently occupied by Studley Myers.

It will be recalled, even by those who are plagued with short memories, that the Bankheads, previous to their brief stay on Connecticut avenue, leased large, rambling "Uplands" owned by Mrs. J. Borden Harriman. Accustomed to feting their friends in the broad style, they most likely now will take them on in shifts, for Mrs. Bankhead says that their new quarters are on the small side.

AMONG THE GROUP of Congressional brides-elect whose betrothals have been told within the last month or so, Miss Patricia McCarran, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Pat McCarran, is the first to announce the day. Her marriage to Edwin P. Hay, for which invitations have been issued, will take place on Saturday, April 22. The ceremony will be performed at the home of her parents on Blagden avenue.

Miss McCarran has decided to get along without feathers and fuss and will have only two attendants. They will be Mrs. W. C. Thompson, of New London, Conn., wife of Lieut. Thompson, U. S. N., and Mrs. Joseph Henry Regan, of Washington.

THE BEST MAN will be F. M. Bragg, of this city, a cousin of the prospective bridegroom, and Lieut. R. Radford C. West, U. S. M. C.

Pre-wedding parties include one given yesterday, at which Mrs. Frank Warren was hostess, and another scheduled for April 15, at which Mrs. Regan will entertain.

By the way, with the exception of Miss McCarran, have you noticed that last names of all the soon-to-be-marrieds begin with "B" . . . (Barbara) Burke, (Kathleen) Bulow, (Frances) Bulwinkle and (Frances) Boykin.

STILL HOMING for the holidays are more and more of the younger members of the Congressional clan. Arriving yesterday was Laurence L. Arnold, son of Representative and Mrs. Laurence F. Arnold, of Illinois. He will be on book-leave from Harvard law for about 10 days. Carolee Arnold, who studies at the Maret School and who also lives at the school during class schedules, will be with her parents at Wardman Park for spring holidays.

Miss Billie Smathers, a freshman at Colby College in New London, N. H., is now vacationing with Senator and Mrs. William H. Smathers of New Jersey. Last evening she was four-star guest at a dinner given by Dr. Hubert Smathers at the Congressional Club.

SENATOR and Mrs. Claude Pepper, of Florida, will be among those from Washington who will go up to Quincy, Mass., on Tuesday. There they will see Mrs. Charles Edison, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, smash a bottle of champagne across the bow of the U. S. S. Wasp. The 20,000-ton airplane carrier is the current pride of the blue and gold.

REPRESENTATIVE and Mrs. E. Harold Cluett of New York have as their guests this week-end, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Van Slyke, of Albany.

The Cluetts expect to make a brief visit to their home-town, Troy, N. Y., some time during the middle part of this month.

THUS AND SO: Representative Robert Ramspack, of Georgia, was once secretary to a member of Congress (Representative William Schley Howard, 1912); Representative Kent E. Keller, of Illinois, was engaged in the mining business in Mexico for 12 years; Representative Robert L. Mouton once taught French.

Irimescus to Fete Rumania's Fair Director, Wife

The Rumanian Minister and Mme. Irimescu will give a luncheon today for their week-end guests, Prof. and Mme. Dimitrie Gusti. Prof. Gusti is Rumanian Minister for Social Services and Commissioner General to the New York World's Fair. The Minister and Mme. Irimescu will fete them at dinner tomorrow evening.

Laurence Bungardeanu, attache of the legation, is expected to sail this week to return to Washington after a vacation in his homeland.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Mitchell, of Naola, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred Ann, to Charlie Edward North, of Lynchburg, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. North, of Amherst. The ceremony was performed February 11 by the Rev G.. C. Venable in Rustburg.

All the joy and ease and comfort of a little girl's shoe with the style lines of a big girl's shoes are found in wonderful RED GOOSE shoes. Experience for yourself this thrill that only a pair of RED GOOSE shoes can give. See them today and resist them if you can!

$1.95 to $3.95

According to age

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CHECK

An Easter Fashion to "egg" you on . . .

Shepherd checks will lead the Easter Parade . . . because they're gay, fresh, and so cool-looking. Wear this bolero check frock with its crisp pique revers Easter and through the summer! Sizes 12 to 20.

$16.95

Modern Dress Shop Second Floor

The Modern Philipsborn 11th Street Between F & G

Year-'Round Air-Conditioned for Your Shopping Comfort

Wed in Baltimore Ceremony

Mrs. Robert Bell Deford who, before her wedding yesterday in Christ Episcopal Church, Baltimore, was Miss Anne McAdoo. She is the daughter of Francis Huger McAdoo and the granddaughter of former Senator William Gibbs McAdoo

Top Hats and Tiaras

Continued from Page 1

an intriguing garden. This latter is the pride and joy of the new residents. Long and narrow, and bordered with green, the end wall boasts a set-in mirror which gives an illusion of greater length and reflects a small pool in front of it. At the other end is a patio that will be covered with wisteria in a few weeks.

AMONG THE GUESTS were George and Buzzie Hewes, Sidney Chapelle in black with a corsage of gardenias, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Feiss, the Selden Chapins, who were celebrating a wedding anniversary the next day; Nancy Ordway, Zeke Paddock, who was formerly stationed in Mexico City and is now in the Foreign Service Training School in the State Department; James Bonbright, who has received orders to go to Brussels where he will take Tom Wailes' place, and Harry Villard, who is just getting over a siege with pneumonia. Others were Commander and Mrs. Charles Baker, Marian Kirk wearing a becoming black straw bonnet with flowers tucked under the brim and wishing that vacation from Bryn Mawr didn't end today, Dorothea Doeg in a small black sailor hat covered with rambling rose buds and Frankie McKee Stone fresh from New York for the week-end.

THE THRIFT SHOP BALL, whihch will take place on April 14, will initiate Washington into the realm that is Elizabeth Arden's. She is directing a fashion show that will present in several episodes a continuous story of beauty and style. As a complete innovation, she is creating dresses to go with perfumes, and speaking of perfumes, Nan Brereton will represent "Night and Day," and Ruth Dove, "Cyclamen." As for brides, Cassie Parker, Betty Shouse, and Nancy Mann will probably wear anything from "Shocking Pink" to the latest, "Stop Red." (We're just guessing.)

SOMETHING interesting in entertainment was a "paper chase" staged at Capt. and Mrs. Theodore Wilkinson's the other afternoon for their daughters, Ann and Joan. Before the arrival of the guests Capt. Wilkinson distributed the clews that finally led to the prizes, a scarf for the girl, a pair of socks for the boy. Participants were Pat Morris, Patricia Griffin, Bus Hammond, Butch Fisher, Billey Van Allen, Rose Chatfield-Taylor and Perry Lippitt . . . Mrs. Breckinridge Long will be hostess at a luncheon on April 11 at her lovely home, Montpelier Manor, near Laurel . . . Gen. le Conte de Chambrun, of Paris, recently arrived in this country, has been visiting Mrs. Larz Anderson, as have also the Rufus Peckhams, of New York . . . Freddie Hicks, son of Mrs. MacNeil, of Barra, has been visiting Edward Finkenstaedt . . .

Miss Shaffer, Widely Feted by Friends, Selects April 15 as Wedding Date

Miss Geneva Beatrice Shaffer, daughter of Mrs. Luella C. Shaffer, has selected April 15 as the date of her wedding to Rodney E. Didawick, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Frank Didawick, of Woodstock, Va.

The ceremony will take place at 7 in the evening at the Mount Vernon M. E. Church South, with the Rev. John W. Rustin officiating.

Miss Adele Courtney Flanagan, of Washington, will be the maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Mrs. Russell Rowell, Miss Peggy Flynn, Miss Adele Theophile and Miss Jean Hammerlund.

Douglas Dean will be best man for Mr. Didawick and the ushers will be Cabel Flanagan, Carleton Walsh, Carl Jones and Curtis MacDonald. The couple will make their home in Washington.

The next of the many parties given in honor of the couple will be the dinner tomorrow night by Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Walsh.

On Wednesday Miss Jean Hammerlund and Curtis MacDonald will entertain at dinner in honor of Miss Shaffer and Mr. Didawick, and on Saturday Miss Peggy Flynn and Miss Adele Theophile will give a luncheon at 2400 Sixteenth street in their honor.

The bride's mother will entertain the bridal party at a dinner following the wedding rehearsal the evening before the wedding at her home on Massachusetts avenue.

Among other recent parties was the dinner given for the couple last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones at their home on V street, a bridal shower given recently by Mrs. Russell Rowe and another shower given by the bride's sorority, the Alpha Chapter of Sigma Epsilon. The latter party was given at the home of Miss Hazel Miller in Silver Springs, Md.

Janet Weidemann To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Weidemann have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet Stewart Weidemann, to William Gordon Crampton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Crampton.

Both the bride-elect and her fiance attended the University of Maryland, where Miss Weidemann was graduated in home economics. Mr. Crampton is now completing his course in business administration at National University. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, while Mr. Crampton is a former president of Sigma Nu fraternitey.

The wedding is planned for early September.

Tau Phi Planning Invitation Dance

The Washington Council of Tau Phi Sorority is planning a formal invitation dance at Manor Country Club Easter Monday, April 10. The chairman is Miss Lucille Profe, past national president, and pledges will be guests of honor.

The Washington Council of Tau Phi National Sorority will have its Easter tea on Easter Sunday at the Admiral Club, to which inactive members are invited.

Alpha Chapter of Tau Phi will have its annual breakfast at the Iron Gate Inn on Palm Sunday. Guests will be the new pledges.

Alexandria's Annual Tour Of Old Houses to Be April 15

Home Town of Washington Is 190 Years Old and Little Disturbed From Colonial Days

Each spring visitors to Washington have a rare treat when the Alexandria Association sponsors a tour of interiors of old houses. On Saturday, April 15, from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m., the sixth annual tour will take place when more than 20 houses will be open to the public.

Across the Potomac River in Virginia, a 10-minute motor drive south on the picturesque Mount Vernon boulevard, lies the ancient seaport of Alexandria. The town is 190 years old, and has been little disturbed.

PREREVOLUTIONARY and Federal houses, the homes of patriots, statesmen and heroes, whether built of bonded brick or clapboard, stand relics of the Nation's great. In and out of these houses have passed those men who made the history of America. Washington, Lee, Mason, LaFayette, Rochambeau, Carlyle, Fairfax and many others, too numerous to mention. This was Gen. Washington's home town, and Charles Callahan says, "Leaving out all others, the connection and association of Washington alone would be sufficient to make the city one of the popular shrines of America."

THERE WASHINGTON received his mail and voted, and from here was sent as representative to the General Assembly in Williamsburg. In town he received and took his first command, bade farewell to his last. He was a member of the town council, he surveyed its streets, established its fire department and the free school, and was master of the Masonic Lodge. It was here he turned for recreation and society.

AMONG THE houses at which he was a frequent visitor was that of his friend, Dr. William Brown. Dr. Brown was surgeon-general of the Continental Army. Until his death in 1792, he was friend and physician to Gen. Washington. The house is built of clapboard over brick, as is quite common in Alexandria. The panelling in the hall is most unusual, and the mantel in the upstairs front room is a fine piece of early American woodwork. The old kitchen with the brick over in the side of the great chimney is in an almost perfect state of preservation.

THE SIGHT-SEER will be much intrigued by some very ancient and peculiar water works that formed a part of the sanitary equipment of the ancient pantry and kitchen.

The garden is composed of three gardens, each shut off from the others by wall or fence. This home is of outstanding interest architecturally and historically. Located at 212 South Fairfax street, it has been lent for the tour by Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Sparks. Mrs. Sparks, who follows her husband around the world in his work with the Department of State, has furnished this house with a very unusual collection of Spanish antiques which are growing rarer and rarer with each day of civil war in Spain.

Morrisons Entertain At Home in Taneytown

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Morrison, of Taneytown, Md., had as guests recently Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Kensinger, of Altoona, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Andres's, of Baltimore, also were among the out-of-town guests at Taneytown, and were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Hemler.

Mrs. Harry M. Mohney has returned from Evans City, Pa., where she was the guest of Mrs. John Nelson.

Robert Gallery, of Bethesda, Md., and Herbert Kenworthy, of Hollis, Long Island, recently visited relatives in Taneytown.

Dumbarton Oaks Will Be Scene Of Benefit Tea

The gardens of Dumbarton Oaks, estate of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, 3101 R street, are to be open to the public on Saturday afternoon, April 22, for the benefit of the Home for Incurables.

Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt, president of the board, is selecting her committees for the tour which has come to be an annual event. The date has been set ahead a whole month this year, which means that visitors may enjoy a different season of blooming.

Tea is to be served on the terrace throughout the afternoon for a small additional charge.

Mr. Sklarevski Recital Is April 17

Miss Jean de Lashmutt is a patroness for the piano recital to be given by Alexander Sklarevski on the evening of April 17. The event will take place at the Dmitrieff-Gnoocheff Studio at 8:30 p. m.

Others on the patron list are Mr. and Mrs. Clark Diamond, Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Deaver, Miss Rose d'Amore, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chapline, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hollingsworth, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Moran and Mrs. Arthur T. Lyon.

Still more are Mrs. Eva Whitford Lovette, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rouzitsky, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mack, Lyle O'Rourke, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zoller, Miss Mildred Shackleford and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stewart.

Mr. Sklarevski is head of the piano department of the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore and is appearing in Washington under the aegis of Mme. Tamara Dmitrieff, Capital musician.

Emmitsburg Couple Are in Philadelphia

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kraemer, of Emmitsburg, Md., are in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mowers, of Washington, and their daughter, Miss Jean Mowers, of Pittsburgh, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Elder.

Mrs. Frederick D. Kime and Miss Mary Ann Kime who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cooley C. Combs in Emmitsburg, have gone to Kane, Pa.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Senator and Mrs. Warren Barbour entertained last evening at a dinner in honor of Miss Rose Chatfield-Taylor, Miss Jessie Kaufmann, and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Barbour.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Cook are in New York where they are registered at the Waldorf-Astoria. At the same hotel are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gill.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Fray and their twin sons, Jackson and Temple, of Madison, Va., will spend Easter week with Mrs. Fray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Temple Hill, of Georgetown.

Mrs. Loomis Goodwin, of Greensboro, N. C., will arrive in Washington tomorrow to be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edson W. Briggs at their home on Legation street. She will be here about a week.

Miss Frances Emily Nall, accompanied by Miss Katherine A. Stahley, of Cincinnati, Ohio, will arrive Thursday to spend Easter with Miss Nall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Garfield Nall, of Washington.

Mrs. Franklin A. Hart is at the Ambassador Hotel in New York.

Mrs. Samuel F. Beach, of 1836 Twenty-fourth street, is in New York, where she recently joined Miss Charlotte H. Noland, of Middleburg, Va., at the Madison Hotel.

Mrs. J. Redfield Vose, of New York, who is spending some time in Washington entertained at a luncheon for 36 guests on Thursday at the Mayflower. The oval table was centered with a sunken-garden effect motif, filled with cherry blossoms, azaleas and snapdragons in tall, silver vases.

Many Reserve Seats for Show

Many members of Capital society have made reservations for the Hasty Pudding show, "Fair Enough," to be given Wednesday evening at the Belasco.

Among those who will be present are Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Samuel Spencer, chairman of the Washington committee, and Mrs. Spencer; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edge, Mrs. George Patton, jr., Miss Emily Davis, Myron Hofer, Mrs. Ralph Hallett, Mrs. Carroll Greenough, Mrs. Herbert Feis, Mrs. Robert Lincoln O'Brien, Mrs. John W. Davidge, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Garrett and Mrs. Charles Stanley White.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sanger, Mrs. Alanson Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. John Caswell, Mrs. Alanson B. Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Finkenstaedt, Frederic Delano and Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman.

Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding and Mrs. Tuckerman are recent additions to the list of patrons, headed by Mrs. Roosevelt.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

as the exclusive representative here for

ANGELA VARONA

(outstanding New York Beauty Specialist)

presents for the first time her three famous Varona face creams at these unusual reductions . . .

CLEANSING CREAM $2
SKIN CREAM . . . $2.50
ANGEL CREAM . . $2.50
now each $1.00

DURING THE WEEK OF APRIL 3rd TO 8th, INCLUSIVE,

Miss Koyal, who is Miss Varona's personal representative, will be with us for the entire week for expert consultation and advice.

Miss Varona also introduces, at this time, her new Varona Cream Mask, a quick pick-up for a tired face which would like to look its best. Simple to use. Priced at $2.50 and $4.50 a jar.

TOILETRIES DEPARTMENT—FIRST FLOOR

F at Fourteenth

Triumphantly in the Lead

Saks Original Easter Fashions Help You Set the Pace in Any Smart Company!

THE SUIT . . . Forstmann's 2 pc. dressmaker suit of the famed Porosa fabric. Full flared skirt; jacket with all over white embroidered design. A white crepe ascot is at the throat. $49.75

THE COAT . . . a boxy affair of Forstmann's Hard Twist, double twill newbark. Dashing epaulet shoulders to give your shoulders a nice line. $35

MANY OTHER NEW SPRING SUITS, COATS AND FUR FASHIONS

exclusively yours

Saks

810 Twelfth St

'Hoofprints' To Draw Many To Fort Myer

Extravaganza Will Begin April 14 and Go Through the 16th

Boxes will be full for the Fort Myer extravaganza, "Hoofprints of 1939," which begins April 14 and continues through April 16. Those who have reserved places in the golden horseshoe at the cavalry post's riding hall include Senator and Mrs. W. Warren Barbour, Gen. and Mrs. Malin Craig, Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart, Dr. Hans Thomsen, Charge d'Affaires of the German Embassy; Col. and Mrs. Howard C. Davidson, Dr. William McClellan, Mrs. Roy Miller, Commander M. B. Gordon, Mrs. W. B. Willard, Mrs. Joseph Leander Loose, Col. Charles G. Mortimer, Mrs. David J. Rumbough, Mrs. Richard Southgate, S. H. Berman, Maj. and Mrs. P. W. Hasbrouck, Commander F. L. Love, and Lester Smyth.

Also Maj. and Mrs. Henry Leonard, Humphrey Daniel, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. J. D. Patch, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Willis D. Crittenberger, Mrs. A. Edgar Reeves, Mrs. Eugene Meyer and C. H. Linck.

Those participating in the show will be all assembled for a full-dress rehearsal on Friday afternoon. Already the young ladies taking part in the pageant, which is under the direction of Maj. David J. Rumbough, have been practicing on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays for weeks.

There will also be a special Saturday matinee of "Hoofprints" on April 15. This will begin at 3:30 p. m.

Leonardtown Social Events

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy Abell, of Leonardtown, Md., had as their guests during the week, Miss Jane Abell, a student at St. Mary's Seminary, and two of her classmates, Miss Ruth Cockey, of Baltimore, and Miss Eliza Herbert, of Mechanicsville. Their other guests included Walter Abell and Franklin Abell, of Baltimore.

Others entertaining out-of-town guests in Leonardtown were Mrs. George Morgan Knight who had with them, Mr. and Mrs. S. Charles Wilson, of Washington, and Mrs. William A. Wilson, Miss Charlotte Wilson and Teddy Wilson, all of Baltimore.

Announcement of the forthcoming wedding of Miss Ellen Catherine Hayden, daughter of Mrs. Ignatius Hayden, to Pius Benedict Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Robinson, of Dameron, St. Mary's County, has been made. The ceremony will be performed on April 12 at 9 a. m. at St. Michael's Church, Ridge, Md.

Lieut. Joseph O'Brien, U. S. N., and Mrs. O'Brien, of Annapolis, will be honor guests at a dinner to be given today by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Combs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold O'Connor, of Buffalo, N. Y., are at their estate near Leonardtown for several days.

Miss Gibbie Fenwick, of Washington, who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Charlotte King, returned on Monday. She was accompanied by Mrs. King, who is her guest for a few days.

Mrs. George Hutchins, of Washington, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Drury, at Hunter's Retreat, Medley's Neck.

Mrs. J. J. Norris was hostess to a number of guests at supper followed by bridge, on Monday evening.

Mrs. B. B. Love, jr., is convalescing from a recent illness, at Emergency Hospital, Washington.

Mrs. Edith Evans Markloff, of New York City and St. Mary's County, is spending this month in Florida.

To Reside in Lakewood

Benson Weeks.

Mrs. Paul Saiter, who, with Mr. Saiter will make her home in Lakewood, Ohio, following their wedding trip. Before their marriage on March 25, Mrs. Saiter was Miss Edith Theresa Roberts. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Roberts. Mr. Saiter is the son of Mrs. Julia Saiter and the late Herman Saiter

D. C. Social Whirl Spins To Record Lenten High

Continued from Page 1

The host and hostess and their guests of honor received in the handsomely furnished drawing room of the apartment. Cherry blossoms, snapdragons, sweet peas and other spring flowers brimmed from huge vases and low bowls here, there, and everywhere. Mrs. Culbertson was a lovely picture in a frock of powder blue chiffon and lace, fashioned on simple lines

ASSISTING THE HOSTESS were Mme. Ertegun, wife of the Ambassador of Turkey; Senora de Lopez, wife of the Ambassador of Colombia; Mme. Peter, wife of the Minister of Switzerland; Mme. Wadsted, wife of the Minister of Denmark; Lady Marler, wife of the Canadian Minister; Mme. Hurban, wife of the Czech Minister; Mrs. Heinry A. Wallace, Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mme. Witold Wandowicz, Mrs. H. Johnson, Mrs. Mark Bristol, Mrs. Hoffman Philips, Mrs. Merle Thorpe, and Mrs. Hollister Sturgis, of New York.

Yesterday's tea was the first of two that Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson have planned for this season. They will be at home again on Easter Monday afternoon when the gathering will be as large and as distinguished as it was yesterday.

Among the hostesses who will assist Mrs. Culbertson then will be Mrs. Pierce Butler, Mrs. William Borah, Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster, Mrs. Ralph Church, Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Mrs. Daniel DeVore, Mrs. David Sellers, Mrs. Sanford Rariden, Mrs. John Allen Dougherty, Mrs. Emerson Howe, Mrs. Carleton Holdrege, Mrs. John H. Dwight and Mrs. Parker West.

"COCKTAILS AND CHERRY blossoms" were features of another party yesterday—the informal one at which Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richberg entertained in their Kenwood home. There are no end of enthusiasts who will insist that the cherry blossoms in Kenwood, while far less publicized, are every bit as lovely as those fringing the Tidal Basin.

Anyway, the Kenwood kind came in for a lot of attention yesterday as the Richbergs' party got under way during the cocktail hours. The event was arranged in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. B. T. de W. van Hasselt, of New York, who arrived Friday evening to spend the week-end with the Richbergs.

EARLIER IN the day, a smaller company had a chance to meet Mrs. van Hasselt. The party was a luncheon for that widely-feted official hostess, Mrs. William O. Douglas, whose husband's recent appointment to the Supreme Court seems to have met with everybody's approval. Anyway, his pretty wife has been guest of honor recently at just about as many parties as she could work into her calendar. And one of the most pleasant thus far of the lot was the luncheon yesterday given by Mrs. Bulkley Griffin in her Chevy Chase home.

A genius at collecting in one group exactly the persons who will enjoy each other Mrs. Griffin never did it more successfully than yesterday when guests lingered on well into the afternoon, and would have stayed longer if there had been fewer parties on schedule later.

Among the guests, in addition to Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. Richberg and Mrs. van Hasselt, were Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Mrs. J. Fred Essary, Miss Mary Virginia Johnson, and Mrs. John O. Herrick.

28 Entertained At Bridge Party At Laytonsville

Mrs. Greenbury Griffith, of Laytonsville, Md., was hostess to a party of 28 at a bridge luncheon Thursday afternoon. Her out-of-town guests included Mrs. Stanton Pilcher, of Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. Alfred Richards, of Washington; Mrs. Thomas Williams, of Prince Frederick; Mrs. Thomas Griffith, Mrs. William Clarke and Miss Elsie England, of Rockville, and Mrs. Carroll Walker and Mrs. George Carson, of Gaithersburg.

Those from Laytonsville who were present were Mrs. Remus Riggs, Mrs. William T. Warfield, Mrs. Z. M. Waters, Mrs. Edward Blunt, Mrs. V. H. Dyson, Miss Mary C. Warfield, Mrs. Merhle Haines, Mrs. Thomas Stewart, Mrs. Samuel Riggs, Mrs. W. W. White, Mrs. Uriah Griffith, Mrs. Allison Taylor, Miss Maud Dorsey, Mrs. W. W. Griffitfih, Mrs. Jeffrey Griffith, Mrs. Frances Spurrier, Mrs. Vestus Willcox and Mrs. Elgee Riggs.

The Rev. and Mrs. Guy Kagey, jr., and their son, Guy Kagey, jr., of Cockeysville, Md., spent Wednesday and Thursday at the Briars with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones. Mr. Kagey is a former rector of St. Bartholomew's Parish and is now rector of Sherwood Parish, in Baltimore County.

Mrs. Vestus Willcox, of Edge Hill, is expected home shortly from a three-week trip which included a six-day cruise to Cuba from New Orleans, a visit to the Mobile Azalea Gardens and a short stay in St. Louis, Mo., where her husband will remain for six weeks.

Post Advisory Council To Meet Thursday

The next advisory council meeting of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, of the American Legion, will be held Thursday at 8 p. m., at the home of Lillian Sawyer, 1415 Girard street northwest, Louise McDermott, Ruth Marks and Blanche Sinclair will be cohostesses.

Braille shellacking for the blind is being continued at the Red Cross Chapter House, Seventeenth and E streets northwest, April 4 and April 18 at 5 p. m.

Hunt Races Are Saturday

The 1939 hunt racing season starts officially for Virginia with the annual running of the Deep Run Hunt Races at Curles Neck Farm near Richmond next Saturday. Thousands of visitors from all over the country flock to Curles Neck for this annual event.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Billings Ruddock, owners of Curles Neck Farm, have come East from their Pasadena, Calif., home to open their Virginia estate for the event.

Richmond's drag hunting season closed with hunter trials on March 25 and a final hunt yesterday, and now all eyes center on next Saturday's races. As a farewell to hunting an a prelude to racing, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher T. Chenery, of Pelham Monor, N. Y., and The Meadow, near Doswell, Va., are entertaining members of the Deep Run Hunt Club this afternoon. After an inspection of The Meadow, which is rapidly becoming one of the great breeding farms of Virginia, tea and cocktails will be served.

The most brilliant social function of the meeting will be the Hunt Race Ball to be held at the Commonwealth Club following the races. Many visitors remain for the ball after the races and join local socialites in the festivities.

Marietta Club To Name Officers

Officers will be nominated Tuesday night at the meeting of the Marietta Park Woman's Club.

The president, Mrs. E. Morgan, Pryse, will preside at the session which will be at the home of Mrs. Blanche B. Grayson, 865 Van Buren street northwest, at 8 p. m. Assisting Mrs. Grayson will be Mrs. Ramon D. France, Mrs. Erma M. Stalfort and Mrs. I. L. Stormont.

Engaged

Tager Studio.

Miss Matilda Clark Harrell, whose betrothal to Julian J. Floyd, of Chipley, Ga., is announced by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey, of Kinston, N. C. Miss Harrell is a resident of Washington. The wedding will take place in the autumn

Finns to Sing Here May 2

The famous Finlandia male chorus whose American tour is under the honorary sponsorship of Hjalmar J. Procope, Minister of Finland, and Jean Sibelius, noted Finnish composer, will be heard at Constitution Hall May 2 for the benefit of the Washington Self-Help Exchange of which Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau is honorary president.

Robert Woods Bliss and Mrs. Emil Hurja, both of whom are directors of the organization, are chairman and co-chairman of the benefit.

Prof. Heikk Lemetti, dean of Finland's choral leaders and conductor of the choir, states that this chorus, made up of the leading choral singers of Finland, was formed to go forth and "conquer the world by song" in the manner of the legendary Vainamoinen, Bard of Kalevala.

The chorus, comprising 75 male voices, is scheduled to sing in New York at the opening of the Finnish pavilion at the World's Fair on May 4.

Officers and directors of the Washington Self-Help Exchange, a nonprofit organization, are Hugh V. Keiser, president; Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mgr. John F. O'Grady and Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, vice presidents; Mrs. David Cushman Coyle, secretary; Frederick P. H. Siddons, treasurer; Miss Mae Helm, counsel; Miss Mary Anderson, Jacob Baker, Robert Woods Bliss, Miss Selma Borchardt, L. T. Brueninger, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, C. C. Glover, jr., Miss Marion Hedges, Mrs. Emil Hurja, H. D. Hynds, John Ihlder, Miss Edna Lonigan, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Claude Owen, Mrs. Thomas Parran, Udo Rall and Elwood Street. Tickets for the concert are available at the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau.

Representative Wigglesworth and Wife To Fete John Mason Browns

Representative and Mrs. Richard Wigglesworth will entertain at an informal dinner on Friday evening, having among their guests Mr. and Mrs. John Mason Brown, of New York, who will be in Washington this week to visit Senator and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge.

Mr. Brown, drama critic and lecturer, will talk on "Broadway in Review" on Saturday afternoon at the Mayflower. His lecture is being sponsored by the Washington Committee of the Frontier Nursing Service of Kentucky.

Although Mr. Brown has collected many laurels, his friends say none of his accomplishments surpasses his skill as a conversationalist. He has a rare wit that combines with his knowledge of history, particularly as it relates to the theater, in an unusually pleasing manner.

Mrs. Wigglesworth, chariman of the committee on boxes for the lecture, which will have as added attractions colored slides of the frontier nursing service and cocktails and tea, announces the following additional box-holders:

Lady Lindsay, Mrs. Lamont Belin, Mrs. George Cabot Lodge, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Marshall Langhorne, Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, jr., Miss Helen Jones, Mrs. David Barry, Mrs. Adolph Casper Miller, Mrs. Henry Spencer, Mrs. Lee Warren, Mrs. Harry Black, Mrs. Dwight W. Davis, Mrs. Emory Scott Land, Mrs. George T. Marye, and Mrs. William Castle.

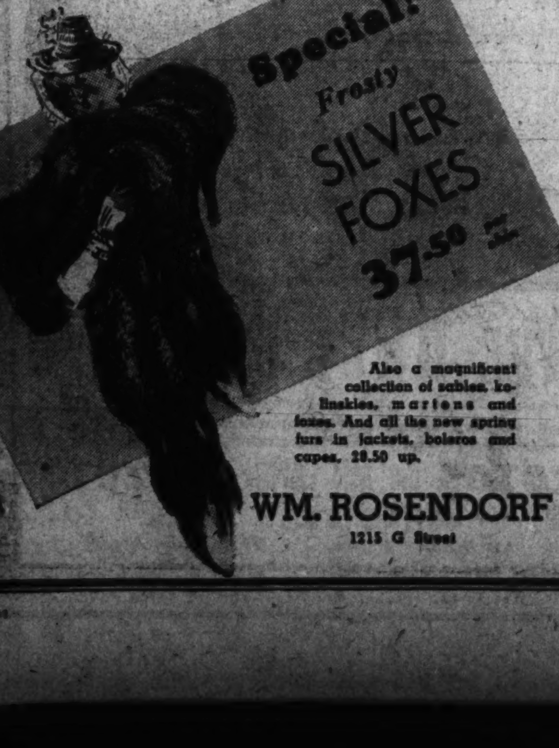
Mrs. Charles F. Wilson, Mrs. Emory Scott Land and Mrs. Keith Merrill, in charge of posters for the lecture, report a busy week with the town well posted as a result.

Italian Count Arrives Here For Visit

Count Antonotello Chiozza di Loano, of Trieste, Italy, has arrived at the Shoreham for an extended stay. He has been traveling in America for several months, and is in Washington for the racing season. He belongs to one of the medieval and noble families of Italy.

The Conte Chiozza di Loano, with the Prince Doria in the year 1100 were pioneers of the city of Loano on the Riviera Ligure.

Count di Loano is a sportsman and pilot. Eventually he will succeed to the title of prince as one of his four aunts, a princess, has no children.



One final Easter opportunity tomorrow at

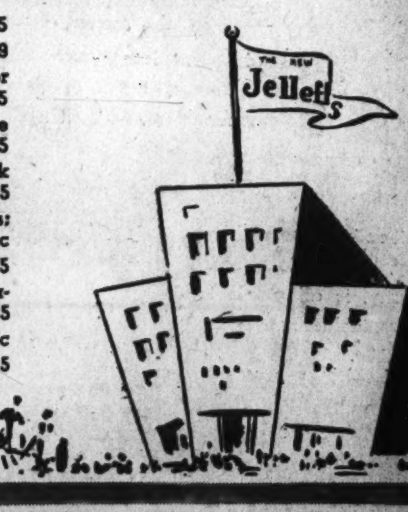
THE NEW Jelleff's 1214-1220 F STREET

41st Anniversary

A festival of Spring—apparel and accessories—values synonymous with an Anniversary at Jelleff's! And this the biggest and the best one of all!

$5 and $5.95 Easter Hats—Straws, Felts, Flowers, Veils $4.45
$8.75 Spring Shoes; Black Patents, Colorful Calf; open newness..$7.90
$6.50 and $6.95 Easter Shoes; Dressy, Comfort & Sporting Styles. $5.90
Women's $25 Coats, Easter Navys, Blacks, Vivid Tweeds.......$21.75
Misses' and Juniors' $25 Soft Costume and Casual Coats........$21.75
Women's $19.95 and $22.95 Easter-right Dress and Sport Coats..$17.75
Juniors' and Misses' $19.95 and $22.95 Tweed and Dress Coats $17.75
$16.95, $19.95 Suits—Misses', Women's Dress and Tweed types..$13.75
$135 Twin-skin Silver Fox Scarfs—large and luxuriously silvery..$116
$5.95 Blouses! Pure silk sheers, Organdies, Batistes $3.65
$16.95 and $19.95 Easter Dresses for Women—Silks, Rayons ...$13.75
$19.95, $22.95 Dresses, Costumes, Evening Gowns for Women..$17.75
$16.95, $19.95 Pure Silk and Rayon Dresses for Misses.........$13.75
$22.95 Dresses, Easter-fresh for Misses; daytime and evenings..$17.75
$29.75 Exquisite Daytime and Evening Dresses; Jacketed; 1-pc..$21.75
$16.95 and $19.95 Dresses for Larger Women; Jackets & 1-Pc....$13.75
$16.95 Easter-print, Pastel and Evening Dresses for Juniors at..$13.75
$1.15 Ringless Chiffon Silk Stockings in Spring shades...89c, 3 pr. $2.50
$1 Easter Jewelry; heaps of glorious colors, at 69c
$1.25 Leather, Cloisonne-type, Bright Compacts 79c
50c Jelleff's Cleansing Tissues; large ....3 for 89c
$1 Shulton Soap; choice, 3 cakes 13 oz. or 6 cakes 5½ oz...........59c
$3.75 Comb, Brush, Mirror Sets; gold-plated frames $2.75
$1.50 Wembdon Lavender Shaving Bowl and Lotion Set...........$1
$3 Dorothy Gray Elation Set; powder, lipstick, perfume $1.50
$1 Gypsy Sashes, Cummerbunds, Scarfs; of rayon crepes..........75c
$1 Lingerie-white Neckwear; organdie, pique 75c
25c Linen & Cotton Print & Hand-made Hankies ....7 for $1
$2 Washable Doeskin Gloves (doe-finished sheep), 4-button, white, $1.55
$3 White 6-Button Soft Doeskin Gloves (doe-finished sheepskin).$2.15
$3 Bags—Patent, Calf, Alligator and Lizard grains..............$2.65

$3.95 to $5.95 Slips—Pure Silk Satins, $3 to $5
$1.65 Bright Color Rayon Taffeta Slips..$1.29
$3 Print and Plain-color Silk Satin and Sheer Gowns $2.35
$3 to $4 Rayon Lastex Girdles and Pantie Girdles $2.35
$3 Vanity Fair Discontinued Rayon-and-silk Slips $1.95
89c and $1 Silk (weighted) Milanese Undies; lacy 74c
$5 Foundations for Tall Figures.........$2.95
$6.50 and $7.50 Skintex and Treo Foundations $3.85
$1, $1.50 La Trique Brassieres........65c, 85c
$2.95 and $3.95 Cotton Housecoats.....$1.95



The coat on the girl is a $29.75 Forstmann double twill at $26.75 (isn't it smart?). The hat is a $5.95 high-crowned straw, $4.45—the bag a $3 shoulder bag in patent at $2.65, and she's wearing an $8.75 pair of shoes that will sell tomorrow for $7.90.

P. S. If alterations are needed on garments purchased tomorrow they will positively be completed and delivered before Easter.

POST ADVERTISING BRINGS RESULTS

Chevy Chase, Bethesda College Set Vacationing

Ruth Woolsey, From Cornell, Beth Woolsey, From Holyoke, Among Those at Home; Peggy Linzel to Arrive From Dickinson

QUITE A NUMBER of the younger set of Chevy Chase and Bethesda, Md., are home this week-end for their spring vacations from schools and colleges.

Miss Ruth Woolsey from Cornell, and Miss Beth Woolsey from Holyoke are with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Woolsey. Miss Margarent Day, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. Day, has come from St. Lawrence University, at Canton, N. Y., accompanied by her roommate, Miss Marion Morris, of Ogdensburg. Miss Lucille Springer has as her guest from Salem College Miss Wyatt Wilkinson, of Rocky Mount, N. C. Miss Peggy Linzel will arrive from Dickinson College at the end of the week, as will also Miss Lois Gish from the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Barton P. Turbull and her three daughters will come from Summit, N. J., tomorrow to visit Col. and Mrs. S. Jay Turnbull at their home in West Kirke street. Mrs. S. Jay Turnbull and her daughter, Miss Helen Turnbull, recently visited at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Mrs. Alex I. Krynitsky entertained at luncheon on Thursday when her guests were Mrs. Irvine Gardiner, Mrs. Frank Kracek, Mrs. John Tucker, Mrs. Willis J. Nolan, Miss Jirka Mala, Mrs. Alvin G. McNish and Mrs. O. N. Gatchell.

MR. AND MRS. Carson Culp have come from Pennsylvania to make their home on Hampden Lane. Mr. Culp is renewing many friendships in Chevy Chase, where his parents, Mrs. Clyde Culp and the late Mr. Culp, were residents for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Vosburgh, who have lived for some time in Kensington, are occupying their new home in Greenwich Forest.

John L. Weaver and his daughter, Mrs. J. M. Burns, returned Friday from a West Indian cruise with stops at Cuba, Jamaica and Panama.

Mrs. J. H. Alburtis, who spent the winter in Mexico and Guatemala, has returned to her home on West Irving street for the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson, of Rosemary street, have as their guest the latter's mother, Mrs. Williams, of Ashville.

Miss Ann Perry, accompanied by her small niece, Alicia Dayhuff, will go to Culver, Ind., this week to visit her sisters, Mrs. Charles Hal Dayhuff and Mrs. Paul Hannum.

Miss Ann Ashley was hostess at a dinner party last night at her home on Melrose street.

MR. AND MRS. Sydney Karr entertained at a party Thursday evening at their home in Hampden Lane, when their guests were members of the Newcomb-Bethesda Community chorus.

There were several parties on Tuesday, one a luncheon and bridge for, which Mrs. Cyrus Culver was hostess at her home in Oliver street; another the luncheon and bridge given by Mrs. John Enrietto, at the Columbia Country Club, and still another that given by Mrs. W. N. Johannessen.

Mrs. L. Paul Winings will entretain at luncheon and bridge on Wednesday at her home in Elm street.

Mrs. Ben Temple Webster had as her guests during the week, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. McKibben, of Sewickley, Pa.

Wedding in June

Miss Pauline Hargrove, niece of the late Prof. M. M. Hargrove, former principal of the Luray Female College, and John Jasper Logan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison H. Logan, will be married at Hargrove, Amherst County, early in June.

Eleanor Dodd To Wed June 4

Miss Eleanor Warfield Dodd, of Takoma Park, has selected June 4 as the date for her wedding to William Arthur Stacy, of Silver Spring. The ceremony will take place in the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church with the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer officiating. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson Dodd.

The day of the marriage will fall on the twenty-seventh wedding anniversary of the bride-to-be's parents and on the fourth wedding anniversary of their other daughter, Mrs. Frank L. Mansuy.

For her matron of honor Miss Dodd has chosen her sister, Mrs. Mansuy, and for bridesmaids, Mrs. Paul M. Prosser, of Norman, Okla.; Miss Sophie Gurevich and Miss Elizabeth Zoll, of Washington, and Miss Christine Stacy, sister of the bridegroom-elect.

Fran L. Mansuy will be best man, and the ushers will include the prospective bridegroom's brother, Earl Stacy; his uncle, Audrey Marshall; Charles Corse, of Washington, and Randall Loftis, of Silver Spring.

Miss Dodd, who was graduated from the School of Dental Hygiene at Georgetown University, is president of the D. C. Dental Hygienists Association and belongs to Kappa Gamma Sorority. She is a cousin of Edwin Warfield, former Governor of Maryland, and on her maternal side is a descendant of Charles Alexander Warfield, hero of the burning of the ship, Peggy Stewart, in the Revolutionary War.

Mr. Stacy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Stacy.

Frances M. Tyler Chooses April 27 As Wedding Date

Miss Frances Marie Tyler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Tyler, of Arlington, Va., has selected April 27 as the date of her wedding to James D. Yowell, son of Mrs. H. O. Detamore, of Ruckersville, Va.

The ceremony will take place at home at 7 o'clock in the evening. Miss Dorothy Barr will be the maid of honor and only attendant and Oscar Detamore, of Ruckersville, will be the best man.

The couple will make their home in Arlington.

Wed in Martinsburg

Announcement has been made in Martinsburg, W. Va., of the marriage of Isreal Fine, of Martinsburg, and Miss Bertha Cohan, of Baltimore, Md. The ceremony took place Tuesday at the Hebrew Center in Washington, with the Rabbi Loeb officiating. Following their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Fine left for New York City.

Biggs Handmade
AUTHENTIC REPRODUCTIONS
Right in Design—Right in Quality—Right in Price
Add a New Note of Charm to Your Room With
OCCASIONAL TABLES

Handmade of solid mahogany, this Oblong Candle Stand is an excellent lamp table. Sheraton influence, turned pedestal and reeded legs, with tilt top. $16.65.

This attractive Queen Anne Lowboy, handmade of solid mahogany, is adaptable to any room, including the hall. Price, $72.00.

Where height is needed, we suggest the card table with leaf raised, as shown. This Hepplewhite table is also handmade of solid mahogany and inlaid with satinwood. The straight, tapered legs are typical of the period. Price, $52.50.

Come in tomorrow and see our large display of tables and other pieces you may need in redecorating.

. . . Terms if Desired . . .

1217 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC.

Members of Committee Sponsoring Benefit for 'Frontier'

Harris & Ewing.

Members of society who are rooting for the Frontier Nursing Service of Kentucky are shown here at a committee meeting held in connection with the lecture on April 8 at the Mayflower Hotel. From left to right, they are Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. Oscar Coolican and Mrs. Emory Land. The speaker at the lecture will be John Mason Brown, nationally known dramatic critic

Of Service Note:

Service Women Find Writing Happy Medium to Express Selves

Many Authors of Note Are Wives In Army, Navy

By Elizabeth Henney.

SOME LIKE A BRUSH, some like a pen, but service women who spend their lives roaming around the world, develop a habit of expressing their impressions through one medium or another. A great many of them find that a brush and a pot of paint will help them record a beautiful moment, and from there they rapidly develop into artists with a career instead of a hobby.

For those whose brushes turn to butter in their fingers and drip with a gloomy blob on a square of canvas, a pen, or better a typewriter will often serve to turn an idea from a constant ringing in the head into a concise idea on a piece of paper. There are those who start by writing to the folks at home interesting accounts of their wanderings around the world, only to discover that they have developed a marketable talent. A large group of servie women definitely trained themselves for a writing career, shelved it temporarily when they married, and found life in the service a perfect background for their talents and training.

Such a career is that of Mrs. James T. Watson, jr., wife of Maj. Watson, and known to the writing world as Helen Orr Watson. Tall, willowy, silver-haired, with sparkling eyes, alert personality and unquenchable enthusiasm, she has won fame first as a writer and novelist and now as a short story teacher whose classes are always growing unmanageably large, due to their great popularity.

UPON HER GRADUATION from Carleton College, in Northfield, Minn., Mrs. Watson took up post graduate work in short story writing at Northwestern University. Came the war and the call to arms, and the budding novelist wound up by being a Y. W. C. A. chaperon. Her chief duties were bringing back war brides from Europe to the United states to wait 'till the "boys come home."

Following the war, she remained in Y. W. C. A. work until her marriage in 1920. Four years later she began writing seriously again. Since then she has written innumerable short stories, two novels, one of which "Chance," was published last spring by Harpers. The other, "Top-Kick," now being finished will be published this fall.

JUST TO KEEP really busy Mrs. Watson took up teaching short story writing in Fort Leavenworth, continued it in Manila, and now in Washington, where her husband is stationed, teaches four classes a week at the Y. W. C. A.

On the Navy side of the Service, Mrs. Irving Hall Mayfield, attractive wife of Capt. Mayfield, trained for a writing career at the University of California. She is continuing it here and in the meantime has written numerous short stories and is now writing a book, whose release date has not yet been divulged.

BACK TO THE ARMY side there is Mrs. George S. Patton, jr., who writes under the name of Beatrice Ayre Patton. Her record includes the remarkable feat of writing a book of Hawaiian legends in French, the title of which was logically enough "Legendes Hawaiiennes." Later, in 1936, during their second tour of duty in the islands, Mrs. Patton wrote a novel with a background of Hawaiian legendary history, called "Blood of the Shark." That volume was not only on the best selling list in the islands, but is on the required reading list at the University of Hawaii.

There are other volumes under way from the Patton pen, but in the meantime to avoid idleness, Mrs. Patton does the entertaining required of a commanding officer's wife, rides to the hounds at hunts, and with her husband is an expert sailor of small craft and schooners.

ON THE NAVY SIDE again is Miss Carolyn C. Chantry, daughter, of Capt. Allen J. Chantry, and Mrs. Chantry.

Careers Become More Than Hobby, And Marketable

Carolyn joined the service in Norfolk, when her parents were stationed there, and has lived in Honolulu, Long Beach, Boston, Philadelphia, Annapolis and Washington, and so on through a long list of far places. During her schooling at Holton Arms, she was editor of their year book "The Scribe," and at Vassar majored in English writing. She is now working for her master's degree at George Washington University in philosophy and short story writing.

The list of successful Service writers is long, and includes names such as Grace Zaring Stone, wife of Capt. Stone of the Navy, who is now Naval Attache in Paris. Among her brain children are "The Cold Journey" and "The Bitter Tea of General Yen," the latter of which you may have seen in the movies recently. Another hit movie "Wings Over Honolulu," was written by a Navy officer's wife, Mildred Cram, who also has to her credit "Stars Over Broadway."

IN THE MEANTIME the rest of us peripatetic service lasses, preservingly pound our typewriters and hope that "there'll come a day."

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

MR. AND MRS. Taylor S. Hardin were hosts at dinner last evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Sands, who have returned from their wedding trip and are now making their home at Fiddler's Green. Mrs. Sands is the former Miss Elizabeth Dame, of Baltimore.

William Hulbert will leave this week for Charleston, S. C., to join his daughter, Miss Helen Hulbert, who is attending Ashley School there. Mrs. William Hulbert is in Tucson, Ariz., where she went to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chittendon, sr.

Miss Griselda Campbell, of Durham, Eng., who is attending Oldfields School, at Glencoe, Md., is spending her spring vacation with her aunt, Miss Delight Weston, at her home near halfway.

Henry Skinker has gone to Clearwater, Fla., his second trip there this winter.

"JAZZABO" KERNAN, who is attending school at Woodberry Forrest, is at his home at the Plains and goes fox-hunting three days a week with his mother, Mrs. John Rawlings. They hunt with Orange County Hunt, the only hounds that are still going out. Others home for vacation are Jack Butler, Woody Redmond, Oliver Filley, jr., Charles Baird and Bob McConnell, all from St. Paul's School.

Mrs. Anne Barbour, of New York, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skinner, in Middleburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McConnell and their daughter, Miss Carol McConnell, have returned from a visit to Florida and have been joined at their home near Middleburg by Miss Mildred McConnell from Miss Spence's School, New York; Miss Betty McConnell, from Chatham School, and Bob McConnell, from St. Paul's.

MR. AND MRS. Sterling Byrd Lacy, of Lake Forrest, Ill., who purchased from Mrs. Duval Tyler, sr., her place near Leesburg, will move into their new home next week. Mrs. Lacy is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Howard Linn, of Lake Forrest, who visits Virginia each year for the fox-hunting season.

Mrs. John Hay Whitney and her mother, Mrs. Dobson Altemus, of Philadephia, dined in Washington on Tuesday night with Count Jerzy Potocki and attended the play, "My Children," at the National Theater. They are joined after the play by Richard Myers, of Philadelphia, co-producer of the play. Others from the hunt country seen at the theater that night were Mrs. Edwin Reamer, Mrs. Otto Furr, Mrs. Frank Britlebank, and Miss Dorothy Nicholson.

Goodwill Guild To Pick Officers On Good Friday

Members of society who are affiliated with the Women's Guild of Goodwill Industries of Washington will meet on Good Friday to elect officers for the organization.

Mrs. Samuel Herrick is president of the guild, and those on the nominating committee are Mrs. John W. Guider W. Mrs. William O. Tufts, Mrs. Francis M. Goodman, Mrs. J. Brent Clark and Mrs. Charles Daly, jr.

Just before the meeting there will be a luncheon at 1:15 p. m. in the tea room of the Goodwill Industries.

Because of the fact that the meeting cannot be postponed because of the by-laws of the organization, there will be special observance of Good Friday with the Rev. W. Harold Snape, director of the Industries, presiding.

Kars Celebrate Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Christian P. Kar, of 1424 Clifton street northwest, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Kar were married in Ogden, Utah, on March 28, 1889. Their early married years were spent there and in Emmett, Idaho. They have made their home in Washington for the past 23 years.

The Kars have three children, Mrs. Irene K. Bradley, of Washington; Mr. P. A. Kar, of South Pasadena, Calif., and Mr. A. K. Kar, of Charleston, W. Va., and five grandchildren.

On Tuesday evening a reception was held at the Clifton street home, about 50 of their friends and relatives being present. The rooms were decorated with forsythia, jonquils and yellow roses. Tall yellow tapers lighted the dining table which was covered with a lace cloth, the centerpiece being a wedding cake.

Present were their daughter, Mrs. Bradley; their son, A. K. Kar, who has been visiting his parents for the past several days, and their two eldest grandchildren, Miss Helen Anne Bradley and John Curtis Bradley, jr.

Laurel Family Vacationing

Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley of Laurel, Md., their daughter, Miss Mary Jane Stanley, and their two sons, William, jr., and Snowden Stanley, left Friday for New York and sailed yesterday for Bermuda for a vacation.

John Howard Hopkins has returned from a trip to Frankfort, Ky. He and Mrs. Hopkins have as their guest over the week-end, the former's sister, Dr. Annette Hopkins of the faculty of Goucher College.

Mrs. Jules Holl, her son Jules Holl, jr., and Mrs. George Dygart, all of Chicago, were house guests of Mrs. George P. McCeney during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kotria were guests during the week of Miss Mary Sadler, at her apartment in the Kennedy Warren in Washington.

Truman Welling, of Wilmington, Del., was the recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Welling.

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The Pendexters to Give Tea Today for Mrs. Magruder

Woman Member of Arlington County Board to Leave for Florida Vacation; Two Brides-Elect Choose Their Attendants

DR. AND MRS. R. STEVENS PENDEXTER and their daughter, Miss Florence Bishop, will entertain today at a tea in honor of Mrs. Elizabeth Barron Magruder, member of the county board of Arlington, who is leaving the latter part of the week by motor for a month's vacation in Florida. Alternating at the tea table and assisting will be Mrs. Thomas C. Netschler, Mrs. Willard R. Pierce, Mrs. Lester H. Williams, Mrs. George H. Lohr, Mrs. Owen Williams, Mrs. Horace Woodward, Mrs. Frank Townsend Tracy, Mrs. Beulah Shipley Gross, Mrs. G. O. Basham, Mrs. Pauline A. Smith and Mrs. John J. Flaherty. Mrs. Magruder is the only woman member of the county board.

Two April brides-elect, Miss Helen Marjorie Campbell and Miss Elizabeth Smith, have announced plans for their weddings and selected their attendants.

Miss Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Campbell, of Arlington Ridge road, will be married Wednesday, April 12, in Christ Church, Alexandria, to Lemuel Chester Sansbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sansbury, of Washington. The Rev. Boyd R. Howarth, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, Arlington, will perform the ceremony at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Miss Campbell will have as her maid of honor her sister, Miss Doris Patricia Campbell, and the bridesmaids will be a cousin of the bride-to-be, Miss Mildred Moore, of Washington, and Miss Lucille Palmer, of Emporia, Va. Mr. Sansbury will have as his best man John Cranford, of Washington.

MISS ELIZABETH Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Vernon Smith, has selected April 15 for her wedding to Harry A. Schwalm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Schwalm, of Arlington. The Rev. Mr. Howarth also will perform this ceremony in the Trinity Episcopal Chapel on Columbia pike in the evening.

Miss Shirley Smith will be her sister's maid of honor and only attendant, and Mr. Schwalm will have as his best man his cousin, Donald Burroughs, of Washington. Following the wedding there will be a reception at the home of the bride-elect's parents on South Glebe road.

Now on a trip to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Kerr will make their home in Arlington, after April 6. They were married at the Mount Vernon Place Church in Washington. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George G. Oliver, pastor of the Clarendon Methodist Episcopal Church, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon on March 24. Mrs. Kerr is the former Miss Catherine Hagan and is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Hagan, of Arlington. Mr. Kerr is the son of Dr. and Mrs. F. N. Kerr, of Hamilton, Va.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a becoming beige wool suit made semi-tailleur. A beige hat with black veil, black shoes and bag completed her ensemble, and her flowers were a corsage of brown orchids.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Hobart Clough, of Colonial Village, was the only attendant. She was gowned in a street length dress of navy blue silk with matching accessories, and a shoulder cluster of orchids. Albert L. Ashton, of Arlington, was the best man.

MRS. NEAL Baxley, of Arlington, has as her house guest, Mrs. Lee Daniel, of Pinehurst, N. C. Mrs. Marie McQuire recently entertained at a bridge party at the sylvan Studio in Arlington in Mrs. Daniel's honor. Additional guests included Mrs. William N. Doak, Mrs. Neal Baxley, who is a sister of Mrs. McQuire; Mrs. B. J. Moebs, Mrs. Charles Woodman Harris, Mrs. M. O. MacMahon, Mrs. J. D. Donohoe and Mrs. Lloyd Dennis.

Former Representative and Mrs. Robert S. Hall, of Arlington, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Lucyle Hall, to Douglas Somerville Palmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Palmes, of Vicksburg, Miss. The ceremony took place Friday, March 17, in Alexandria, with the Rev. William B. McLlwaine, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Palmes are making their home temporarily at 4105 North Twenty-fifth sereet, Arlington.

This afternoon, the Recreation Club of Colonial Village will sponsor a musical tea and flower show in the ballroom of the village. The party is being sponsored by Mrs. C. E. Lovewell, director of the club. She will be assisted at the tea table by Mrs. William S. Whitehead, Mrs. Marshall Simmons, Mrs. E. G. Kilfeather, Mrs. Arthur M. Dunstan, Mrs. Louise R. Bradshaw and Miss Margaret Troxell. The flower show is under the direction of Harry L. Henning.

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Preparations Speeded for Bal Boheme

'Paris in the Spring' Will Be Presented Easter Monday

WITH ONLY a week to go, last-minute preparations for the sixteenth Bal Boheme, "Paris in the Spring," are being rushed to completion before Easter Monday evening, when the party will be held at the Willard.

Two long lanes of budding chestnut trees will be placed in the ballroom and the boxes will be transformed into sidewalk cafes. A hundred other details are occupying the committee chairman, Morley J. Williams, whose assistants include Hugo Inden, Charles H. Stratton, A. J. F. Maurer, Miss Nathalia Ulman, Miss Helen M. Klug, Miss Mary Cramer, Miss Caroline Martin, Miss Marie Walcott, Mrs. Edwin H. Etz, Mrs. Hazel C. Menk and many others.

Invitations to the ball state that costumes are obligatory, and they must be of French influence. Miss Clara Saunders is assembling a distinguished group of judges.

The French Ambassador, Count de Saint Quentin, will be honor guest, and the patrons include Lady Lindsay, Mme. Espil, Mme. Ertegun, Mme. Horinouchi, Senora de Escalante, Mme. Peter, Mme. Pelenyi, Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, Mme. Hassan, Mrs. Robert Brennan and others from the diplomatic corps.

Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes leads the Supreme Court patrons, who also include Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mrs. Owen J. Roberts and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone. The cabinet is represented by Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, Mrs. Claude A. Swanson and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace.

FROM SENATORIAL circles the patrons include Mrs. Warren R. Austin, Mrs. John H. Bankhead, Mrs. Hattie W. Carraway, Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, Mrs. Guy Mark Gillette, Mrs. James Hughes, Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mrs. Claude Pepper, Mrs. Key Pittman, Mrs. Millard Tydings, and from the Congressional set, Mrs. Bruce Barton, Mrs. Sol Bloom, Mrs. Robert Chiperfield, Mrs. Ralph E. Church and Mrs. Hamilton Fish.

Martha R. Young Is Engaged To Milton Cross Randall

Harris & Ewing.

Wedding Will Take Place Late in May At Bethlehem Chapel of Washington Cathedral; Couple to Live in Texas

Col. Frank W. Young, M. C., and Mrs. Young announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha R. Young, to Milton Cross Randall, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Randall, of San Antonio, Tex.

The wedding will take place in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral the latter part of May. The couple will make their home in San Antonio, Tex.

Miss Young was graduated from American University in Washington, in 1937. Mr. Randall attended the University of Texas and is connected with an architectural firm in San Antonio.

Quantico Dramatic Players Present Coward's 'Hay Fever'

THIS WEEK-END IN QUANTICO, VA., much of the social activity is centering about the Quantico Dramatic Club's presentation of Noel Coward's "Hay Fever." Performances last evening and Friday were a sell-out and many gave parties in connection with the play.

Among these were Lieut. Col. and Mrs. A. F. Howard, who were hosts last night at a small dinner preceding "curtain time." Capt. and Mrs. Matthew C. Horner entertained at a supper party last evening before the Officers Club dance, having with them from Washington Col. and Mrs. Harry Schmidt and Maj. and Mrs. Joseph W. Knighton. Capt. and Mrs. Reginald H. Ridgely, jr, entertained at a supper party at their apartment Friday evening later taking their guests to the play.

Maj. and Mrs. Carvel had as their guests at dinner last evening Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Franklin Hart, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. W. P. T. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Brubaker and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Minnix, all of Washington.

Other hosts at dinner were Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Louis R. Jones and Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Claude Larkin. Col. and Mrs. Bennet Puryear entertained at dinner before the play for the former's niece, Miss Elizabeth Mayo, who is in Quantico for the Easter vacation from Randolph Macon College.

A ROUND OF pre-nuptial parties are already under way for two popular brides-elect, Miss Annette Griffin, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Raphael Griffin, whose marriage to William L. Parker, of Shreveport, La., will take place April 12, and Miss Joyce Geiger, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Roy S. Geiger, whose engagement to Lieut. Robert James Johnson, U. S. M. C., was announced last Saturday by her parents.

Wednesday afternoon Maj. and Mrs. Alton A. Gladden were hosts at a cocktail party at their quarters for Miss Griffin and Miss Geiger. Spring flowers were used throughout the rooms and the tea table was presided over by Mrs. William Garnett Strobhar, Mrs. C. W. Dyson, Mrs. Louis R. Jones and Mrs. Julian C. Smith.

Mrs. Edward B. Carney, the former Miss Patsy Donohoe, of Washington, entertained at luncheon for Miss Geiger Tuesday afternoon, having among her guests from out of town the Misses Julia and Peggy Vogel, Miss Frances Campbell, Miss Jean Miller, of Washington, and Mrs. Caleb T. Bailey, of Alexandria.

Maj. and Mrs. Lawson Sanderson were hosts at a large cocktail party at the Officers Club Friday afternoon, having as their guests of honor Miss Joyce Geiger and her fiance, Lieut. Johnson.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Ralph E. Davis entertained at a supper party this evening for their daughter, Miss Audrey Davis, who is home from Cornell University for her spring vacation.

Mrs. John Michael Hines, of Quantico, has sent out invitations to the wedding of her daughter, Margaret Montague, and Lieut. William Lee Crouch, U. S. M. C., son of Mrs. W. L. Crouch, sr., of Lawrenceburg, Ind., and the late Mr. Crouch. The wedding is to take place Monday, April 10, at the Officers Club. Miss Hines is a granddaughter of the late Joseph H. Montague, of Montague, N. C.

MAJ. AND MRS. E. E. Hall and Maj. and Mrs. John W. Beckett were hosts at a cocktail party at the Officers Club yesterday afternoon.

Capt. and Mrs. Albert J. Kelier have with them this week-end Mr. and Mrs. William Burke, of Baltimore. Other week-end guests in Quantico are Capt. and Mrs. Samuel S. Jack, of Washington, who are with Capt. and Mrs. Thomas C. Green; Miss Margaret Tyler, of Washington, who is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Lewis R. Tyler, and Mrs. J. R. Dillon, wife of Lieut. Dillon, U. S. N., who is the house guest of Lieut. and Mrs. M. A. Tyler.

Maj. and Mrs. John Taylor Selden, their son, Claiborne Selden, and his classmate at the Manlius School David Smith, of Houston, Tex., left yesterday to spend the Easter holiday in Richmond, Va., with Maj. Selden's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Vanderhoof.

Gen. and Mrs. Patrick J. H. Farrell, of California, spent a few days on the post during the week with their son and daughter-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. Walter G. Farrell.

Moncure Waller, who attends Washington and Lee University, is spending Easter with his parents, Maj. and Mrs. James D. Waller, of Quantico.

Son Is Visiting Stedmans in Takoma Park

Dorothy Schearrer Home From College; Miss Smith on Way

MR. AND MRS. Alfred D. Stedman, of Takoma Park, Md., now have as their guest, their son, Bruce Stedman, who is a student at Harvard University. Miss Dorothy Schearrer, daughter of the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, pastor of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, is home from Northwestern University.

Today Miss Janice Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith, and Miss Margaret Swett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Swett, will arrive from Oberlin University for the spring holidays.

Michael Becker, who attends the University of Michigan is visiting his father, Joseph Becker of Buffalo avenue. David Saunders, son of Commander and Mrs. Harold Saunders and a student at Worchester Polytechnic Institute will be home until Easter Sunday.

THE MISSES Ellis and Betty Barnard, daughters of Maj. and Mrs. Virgil O. Barnard of Eastern avenue are entertaining their cousins, Miss Mary Reed Saunders and Zoe Saunders who attend Randolph Macon.

Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Hoover of Takoma avenue will have as their house guests, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Powell Eblin, of Athens, Ohio, who will arrive today for a week's visit. Dr. Eblin is professor of chemistry at the Ohio University and will attend sessions at the convention of the American Chemical Society in Baltimore, Md. this week. Mrs. Eblin is a niece of Dr. Hoover.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stinson entertained 16 at dinner and bridge Tuesday at their home on Holly avenue.

MR. AND MRS. Albert Joseph were hosts at a dinner and bridge party last night at their home on Philadelphia avenue. Among the other parties of the week were bridge luncheons given by Mrs. Arthur P. Harrison who entertained Friday at Mrs. K's Toll House, Silver Spring, Md.; Mrs. P. A. Croney, Mrs. Daniel Omer, Mrs. Samuel Danszic who were hostesses on Thursday; Mrs. Frank R. Strunk who entertained Wednesday; Mrs. Harry Dodge who gave a party Tuesday night; Miss Margaret Burdette who entertained 24 at luncheon Wednesday and Mrs. C. A. Hoglund who gave a luncheon for 20 Tuesday.

Mrs. Horace W. Whittaker of First street left Friday f r a 10 days' visit to Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. J. Walter Dudley of Carroll avenue will sail from New York Tuesday for a West Indies' cruise. She will be accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. W. Dudley of Silver Spring.

Dr. E. N. Bressman has returned to his home in Takoma from South America, where he has been since the early part of January.

Ferdinand Is In Stellar Role For Thrift Ball

Ferdinand the Bull is coming to the Thrift Shop Easter ball at Sulgrave Club on April 14. With Miss Yolande de Mauduit co-starring, he will appear in a dance, "Beauty and the Beast," a feature of the floor show being arranged by Elizabeth Arden, in which a group of girls and matrons will take part.

Mrs. William Barron Kerkam, jr., is chairman in charge of this performance.

Miss Nancy Leiter will assume the role of commentator for the floor show. Others who will appear in the various scenes include Miss Cassie Parker, Miss Elizabeth Shouse, Mrs. William T. Mann, Mrs. F. Moran McConihe, Miss Dorothy Tirrell, Mrs. Jean de Sibour, Miss Patricia Prochnik, Miss Alice Barry, Miss Ruth Dove, Miss Angelica Lloyd, Miss Emily Davis, Miss Nancy Brereton, Mrs. Alan Ferguson, Mrs. Thomas Knowles and Miss Louisa Popham.

Mrs. John R. Williams, chairman of the Thrift Shop board, and members of the boards of the shop's member organizations, the Children's Country Home, the Children's Hospital, Child Welfare, the Junior League and Columbia Hospital, are working to make this ball quite the jolliest party they have ever sponsored. Everyone, both young and old, is co-operating with "Ma" Williams in this annual benefit for her pet charity. There will be good music and dancing, a bar, entertainment features and "opportunities" for those who trust in Lady Luck.

Hebrew Sisters to Give Hospital Passover Feast

Following their annual custom, the Hebrew Sisters Aid Circle of Washington again this year will provide the Passover feast for Jewish inmates of St. Elizabeths Hospital. The chaplain will conduct services next Monday at the hospital.

Thus patients will be able to observe the ancient Jewish rites and customs on this day. The menu will include gefilte fish with horseradish, roast chicken, fruit, hardboiled eggs, matzoth, nuts candy, cakes and wine.

Mrs. Joseph Cherner is president of the circle and the committee in charge of Monday's observance is headed by Mrs. A. Mostow as chairman.

Democrat Club Plans Dance

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt have been invited to the Easter ball being sponsored by the Young Democrats Club of Washington April 8 at the Mayflower Hotel. Dancing will last from 9:30 t o 1 o'clock.

Others invited are the Vice President and Mrs. John Nance Garner, Postmatser General and Mrs. James A. Farley, Attorney General Frank Murphy and members of the House and Senate Daughters Clubs. Democratic members of Congress are the patronh and patronesses. Boxes are being reserved for those who have six or more members in their parties.

Everett Bratsher is chairman, and his own orchestra will play. Other committee chairmen are: Executive, Charles Hanowell; tickets, Royce Givens; publicity, Miss Shelby Powell; reception, Victor Russell; patrons and boxes, Walter Bramhall; decorations, Miss Agnes Hynds.

Other members of the executive committee are Harold Boone, Frank Kell, Mrs. Doris Smith, Mrs. Virginia Hanowell, Mrs. Annabelle Ross, Miss Cecilia Craven, Joe Evins and Miss Bertha Johnson.

Arlington Club to Meet

The Arlington Woman's Club will be addressed at its regular meeting tomorrow afternoon by Mrs. Dorothy Dunn, supervisor of the CCC public assistance division and also a member of the Arlington County Welfare Board. She will discuss "The Social Security Program in Arlington County." The meeting, in charge of Mrs. George Collier, American citizenship chairman, will be in the club rooms, on Columbia pike, at 1 o'clock.

Guild to Elect

Election of officers will take place Thursday at the meeting of the Junior Women's Guild of American University.

O.E.S. Chapter Gives Dance

Harmony Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its annual dance and card party this evening at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest.

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Alexandrians Choose April For Weddings

Miss Nelson, Mr. Price Will Be Married In Christ Church

MANY RESIDENTS of Alexandria, Va., have selected April as the month for their weddings. Among them are Miss Mary Margaret Nelson and Howard Price, jr., whose marriage will take place on Friday, April 14, at Christ Episcopal Church. Miss Nelson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther H. Nelson. The bride-elect was honored recently at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Leola Zimmerman and Mrs. Lena Simpson.

Miss Frances Gaines, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. Raymond Gaines, and James C. Bruin have also selected April 14, as the date of their wedding in Grace Episcopal Church.

Miss Leona Chisholm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Chisholm, and Richard Harrison Kemper, the son of Mrs. Edward H. Kemper and the late Mr. Kemper, will be married on Wednesday, April 26, in St. Mary's Catholic Church Rectory, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Miss Gaines and Miss Chisholm were guests of honor at a tea given recently by Miss Virginia Saum, Miss Evangeline Sheets and Miss Bernice Fedder at the home of Miss Saum, 416 North Peyton street.

MISS KATHERINE Mary Moriarty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Moriarty, and Richard Hennings Williams, of Washington, have selected April 21, as the date for their wedding.

The wedding of Miss Margaret Beach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Beach, and Alfred Leek will be married on Saturday, April 8, in St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenton Kilmer and their small son, Hugh Kilmer, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Harlow, at their home, "Journey's End," Jefferson Park.

Admiral Andrew C. Pickens, U. S. N., Mrs. Pickens, Miss Mary Earle Taylor and W. R. Purvis Taylor have returned from a motor trip through the Great Smoky Mountains and a visit to Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. Charles Nichols and her son, Charles Nichols, of Anderson, S. C., are visiting Mrs. Nichols' mother, Mrs. John Leadbeater.

Mrs. William Augustus Moncure has returned from a visit of several months with her brother-in-law and sister, Capt. John Ferguson, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Ferguson, in Coronado, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Allen, of Arlington, Mass., have been the house guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Landall.

Mrs. Lydia Spofford has returned from visits to Mrs. Cathay Hutchinson, in Upper Darby, Pa., and the Rev. and Mrs. Clarence E. Ball, Alden, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. Martin D. Delaney have returned from a trip to California, where they visited the Golden Gate Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore, of Detroit, Mich., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore.

MISS PRISCILLA Bradley, of Virginia Beach, is the guest of Miss Helen Coleman, at the home of her parents, Maj. and Mrs. William A. Coleman.

Miss Emily MacMorland has returned to Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga., after spending the spring vacation with her parents, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. F. E. MacMorland.

Miss Polly Stephenson has returned to Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Stephenson.

Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Warfield have returned from spending the winter in Florida.

Miss Ellen Rammel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest O. Rammel, and Miss Gene Shepperson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson, who spent the spring vacation with their parents, have returned to Stuart Hall, Staunton. Mrs. Rathbone Smith entertained at a small luncheon party for Miss Shepperson on Wednesday, at The Anchorage.

Miss Susan Carter, of Chester, Pa., has been the guest the past week of her sister, Miss Ann Cliff Carter.

Arts Club Plans Ballet On Mozart Symphony

Tuesday evening the dramatic committee of the Arts Club will present Caroline McKinley and her dance group in a visualization of the symphonic form of Mozart's Symphony in G minor.

The dancers taking part in the principal theme are Martha Fisher and Jane Ellison. Those dancing the subordinate theme are Evelyn Morgan, Cotton Skinner, Dorothy Windenburg, Constance Etz and Frances Ellison. The hosts of the evening are Miss Genevieve Hendricks and Lyle A. Brookover.

Because of preparations for the Bal Boheme to be held at the Willard Hotel on Mnday evening, April 10, the program committee of the Arts Club has omitted the usual Thursday evening dinner and program.

Tickets now on sale for

The Sixth Annual

NATIONAL FOLK FESTIVAL

Turn to

Section I, Page 8

Betrothed

Harris & Ewing.

Miss Janet Stewart Weidemann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Weidemann, whose engagement to William Gordon Crampton, is announced today. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Crampton

North Fletcher And Mother Due Back in Warrenton

North Fletcher and his mother, Mrs. Victor Froment, will return to Warrenton, Va., after the first of April. They are now in Camden and will remain away until after the Carolina Cup race meeting.

In his absence from Warrenton, Mr. Fletcher was unanimously elected president of the Warrenton Horse Show Association. He succeeds Julian C. Keith, who has held the office for 25 years. Mr. Fletcher has judged horses not only in Virginia but at Madison Square Garden, in Canada and in Ireland. He organized the Virginians Horse Show.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Charring entertained at dinner, with bridge afterward, on Friday evening at their home on Culpeper street. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pool, Mr. and Mrs. William Doeller, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Buchanan, Mrs. Kate Page Biddle, Hugh Spilman and Gerry Webb.

Mrs. Isabelle Cotton-Smith, who has rented Mrs. Richard Wallack's apartment this winter, entertained a few friends at a luncheon party on Tuesday. She will leave shortly for Hot Spring, Va., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Frederick Labouise, at the Homestead Hotel. Mrs. Cotton-Smith will return to Warrenton the latter part of April and will occupy the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Pilson for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin D. Spilman have returned from Palm Beach, where they have been for several months, and are visiting his mother, Mrs. B. D. Spillman, sr., at her home, Elway Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. King have also returned from Florida and are at Stuyvesant.

Mrs. Vickers Going to S. C. for Azalea Festival

Mrs. Grace Kanode Vickers, who is spending this week-end in New York, will return to Washington tomorrow and will be off again on Saturday for Charleston, S. C.

As representative of Washington at Charleston's 1939 Azalea Festival, April 11, she will attend a series of parties while in the Southern city. Among the highlights on her program will be the azalea ball and the mayor's reception and luncheon for visiting officials.

Hessler Studio.

MRS. VICKERS

The week will wind up with the ocean sailing races to take place at the naval base in Charleston, and a tea dance aboard the battleship that is to be there for the occasion.

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Students Home For Vacations At Leesburg

Many Bring Guests For Week-End Parties There

COLLEGE STUDENTS spending their spring vacations with their parents at Leesburg, Va., have brought many visitors home with them. Miss Mary Rust, Goucher College student, had as her guest Miss Jane Rust, of Washington, for whom she entertained at a luncheon recently. Miss Eleanor Rust, home from Hollins College, has as her guest Miss Dorothea Roundtree, of Florida. Miss Adelaide Bushong, of American University, Washington, is spending the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Bushong. John Kincaid, of Duke University, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kincaid.

Miss Katherine Gregg, of Ohio Wesleyan University, will arrive today to spend the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Gregg. Thomas Taylor, a senior at Guilford College, who is spending his spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Taylor, had as his guest John Perian, of New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lee, who have been spending some time in San Antonio, have reopened their home near Leesburg. Mrs. Steven Woodruff. Steve Woodruff, jr., and Anne Woodruff, of Detroit, are the guests this week of Mrs. E. H. Heaton.

MRS. J. T. McGavack joined her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Tom Hodge McGavack, of New York, in Washington in the week and accompanied them to New Orleans, where Dr. McGavack is attending a meeting of the American College of Physicians.

Mrs. Clare Briggs has as her guests her daughters, Miss Clare Briggs and Mrs. Reuben Lewis, and her granddaughter, Barbara Lewis, of Chicago. Miss Briggs celebrated her twenty-first birthday this week. She is following the work of her father, the famous cartoonist, and her drawings are soon to appear in the comic pages of a number of leading dailies.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Alexander Kerr will return on April 6 from their wedding trip to Bermuda and will visit the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. N. Kerr, in Hamilton. Mrs. Kerr before her marriage was Miss Catherine Hagan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Hagan, of Arlington. The couple were married on March 24 in the Mount Vernon Place Memorial Church.

A WEDDING of great interest to Leesburg will be that of Frank Campbell Littleton, jr., son of Frank Campbell Littleton, of Oak Hill. Loudoun Count, and the late Mrs. Littleton, and Miss Rosalie Young Montague, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Poindexter Montague, of Charleston, S. C. The ceremony will take place April 10 in Charleston.

Representatives from the Leesburg Beta Club who are attending the second annual Virginia Beta Club convention, which is in session at Roanoke this week-end, include Helen Rhodes, Helen Frye, Nellie Adrian, Francis Atwell, Millicent Ryan, Wilma Jay Lambert, Bea Bowman, Rachel Arnold, Joanne Tiffany, Betty Tiffany, Catherine Carter, Florence Carter, Florence Carr, Amy Lee Jackson, Elizabeth Gore, Louise Compher, Elinor Myers, Carrie Anna Frye and Helen Coyle.

Mrs. C. W. Caulkins, Mrs. E. S. Drake, Mrs. Anna Carneal and Mrs. Harry Jenkins are attending the State convention of the Baptist Missionary Union held at Danville, Va.

Rockville Card Club Entertained

Mrs. Stephen Cromwell of Rockville, Md., entertained members of her card club on Tuesday at luncheon and bridge at Hungerford Tavern. Those present were Miss Catherine Smith, Mrs. Thomas Anderson, Mrs. Adrian Brunett, Mrs. Camillus Stokes, Mrs. Allison Chapin, Mr. Edward Cashell, and Mrs. Thomas Dawson.

Dr. Edward S. Lamar has returned to Cambridge, Mass., after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lamar.

Mrs. Edwin W. Broome entertained her bridge club on Tuesday at her home.

Miss Helen Collins is visiting her parents at Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. Randolph Talbott entertained one of the bridge clubs on Tuesday at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Pumphrey have returned from an extended stay in Florida.

The Manor Club was the scene of the annual spring luncheon of the Rockville Woman's Club on Thursday. A style show was the feature of the afternoon.

Mrs. Porter Ward entertained Miss Catherine Smith, Mrs. Bernard Welsh, and Mrs. Darby Bowman at a theater party at the National Theater in Washington on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Chapin are on a short trip to New York state.

George Bell, a student at Duke University is spending his spring holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddington Bell.

Farm and Garden Association Will Elect April 11

Election of officers for the capital division of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will take place Tuesday, Aprill 11, at the annual meeting of the division to be held at 11 a. m. in the Y. W. C. A. There will also be appointment of delegates to the national meeting in Detroit and reports of committee chairmen.

Luncheon at 1 o'clock will follow the business meeting with Mrs. Murray Boocock, of Charlottesville, Va., national president, as guest of honor. Mrs. Jay Winston Johns, also of Charlottesville, president of the division, will be here to preside.

In the afternoon, Mrs. W. R. Chapline will show moving pictures she took in England, of some of the estates which will be visited by delegates to the conference of farm women in London in June.

FURS WILL WHIRL AND SWIRL

over your suits, coats and dresses this Spring . . . .

THIS SEASON the fragility of the nineteenth century is being taken to the hearts of all lovers of high fashion. Paris designates starched petticoats to rustle as you walk, frothy beguiling touches of lingerie, finger-span waists, rounded hips and full graceful skirts. Furs are the champagne of this pleasing banquet of fashion delicacies. They take their place in the present mode with all the pre-war elegance of a Poiret collection.

SILVER FOX assumes great importance this year. Worn in many new and unusual ways, its silvery beauty never fails to add drama to a costume. The Schiaparelli swirl is quite a new joining. The fox heads are twisted away from the shoulders to form an illusion of height, and the rest of the skins, with the tails, cascade down the front. Another individual manner in moulding twin silvers is to stretch the skins around the tail, and insert pockets, so milady can stroll jauntily with her hands in her pockets and superlative silvers about her neck.

THERE ARE MANY new arrangements in sables, marten, kolinskies that are extremely elegant and flattering. It would seem a matter of your own individual taste in many instances. Even the old-fashioned stole has come back to take its place in the limelight. Jackets, tiny boleros and capes are also prominent in fur styles today. One finds them in a host of new spring furs. All made so light and soft that they ripple in the breezes. White fox dyed to resemble lynx. Featherweight caracul, in both white and black moire skins. Guanaco, a fluffy fur from South America. Red and blue fox. Silver fox, the aristocrat of the fox family. All ready to take their rightful places in your spring and summer wardrobe. Sketched below are a few that would be comfortable on a balmy night in any semi-tropical clime.

by Michael McKone.

Jacket in frosty silver fox.

Blood-red fox in a Brief bolero.

Interesting arrangement of kolinskies.

Swirling twin silvers.

Featherweight white cacacul in jacket.

Handsome joining in marten

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The Washington Post

Annapolis Society Entertains For Prospective Spring Brides

Green-Duckett Nuptials Wednesday Night to Be First Wedding of Pre-Easter Season

WITH EASTER NEAR, WEDDINGS and entertainments for prospective brides again take precedence over other social activities in Annapolis, Md.

The first big wedding of the pre-Easter season in Annapolis, that of Miss Mary Clare Maccubbin Green, daughter of Mrs. Nicholas H. Green, and the late Judge Green, to Oden Bowie Duckett, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Oden Bowie Duckett, of Hollyhurst, Davidsonville, will take place on Wednesday evening, April 12, in St. Anne's Church.

Miss Green will be attended by her sisters, Mrs. Sara Green Baker, of Great Neck, Long Island, and Mrs. Charles R. Brown, of Pensacola, Fla., as matrons of honor. Miss Elizabeth S. Ridgely, of Annapolis, will be the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will include Mrs. Thomas K. Bowers, Miss Catharine Willcox, Mrs. Charles Adair and Miss Nan Farrell, of Annapolis; Miss Elizabeth Doub, of Cumberland, and Mrs. Wilson K. Barnes, of Baltimore.

Mr. Duckett will have his brother, Warren Bird Duckett, as best man, and the following will be ushers: William J. McWilliams, of Annapolis; Charles T. LeViness 3d, Hall Hammond and John Wesley Everett, of Baltimore; Rogers Israel, of Laurel; William B. Athey, of Round Bay, and Ramsay Hodges, of Calvert County.

MRS. BOWERS, wife of Lieut. Thomas Kent Bowers, U. S. N., entertained on Wednesday, at a luncheon and shower at the Naval Academy Officers' Club, in honor of Miss Green. Mrs. E. M. Jackson, sr., and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jackson, jr., were also hosts at a recent party in compliment to Miss Green and Mr. Duckett. On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Munroe, of Franklin street, entertained at an informal supper party and handkerchief shower for Miss Green and Mr. Duckett.

David W. Collins, a former naval officer and a member of the class of 1915, at the Naval Academy, is visiting Annapolis in his 80-foot auxiliary schooner yacht Su Fong. He gave a cocktail party recently in honor of P. H. Magruder, commodore of the Annapolis Yacht Club, and a few friends and classmates.

LIEUT. COMDR. and Mrs. Westley M. Hague arrived Thursday from the Norfolk Navy Yard to visit Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vernon Fowler, 12 Maryland avenue. Mrs. Bob Orr Mathews, who is also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fowler, entertained at luncheon yesterday for Mrs. Hague.

Mrs. W. C. Parsons has come from the West Coast to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John S. Crenshaw.

Mrs. Ford K. Brown has returned to Annapolis from a two months' stay at the Villa Margherita, Charleston, S. C.

Miss Winifred Dudley, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Roy Dudley, has been spending several days with Miss Katherine Joyce, at her home in Prince George street.

Mrs. Hamilton Gale has returned from a cruise to the West Indies, as the guest of her cousin, Mrs. James M. Thayer, of Erie, Pa. In Trinidad, Mrs. Gale visited her brother-in-law and sister, Maj. and Mrs. S. M. Decker.

Mrs. Richard Wainwright, jr., and Miss Sorrel Wainwright, of Wardour, returned Thursday from a visit to South Carolina gardens.

Judge and Mrs. Ridgely P. Melvin, of Annapolis, Md., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Augusta Burwell Melvin, to Lieut (j. g.) Theodore A. Torgerson, U. S. N., son of Dr. and Mrs. William B. Torgerson, of Oakley, Minn. Miss Melvin, who is a graduate of Stuart Hall School, made her debut in Baltimore, at the Bachelor's Cotillon, in 1934. She is a member of the Jnior League. Lieut. Torgerson, who is on duty at the Naval Academy, was graduated from the academy in the class of 1931.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Bernadette Howley, daughter of Mrs. William Edward Howley, of New York, to Lieut. George Francis Kosco, U. S. N., which will take place at 11 a. m., Saturday, April 15, in St. Mary's Church, Annapolis.

Seth Pope, of Falls Church, to Wed Miss Vieno Pertula at Newfield, N. Y.

Seth Pope of Falls Church, Va., and Cornell University, and Miss Vieno Pertula, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Pertula, of Newfield, N. Y., will be married at 2 o'clock this afternoon in Newfield, by the Rev. F. Pelkonen. The ceremony will be performed in the presence of intimate friends and members of the family. Mr. Pope is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Merritt Pope of Falls Church and Washington. Mrs. Pope, and her older son, Loren, best man for his brother, motored to Ithaca Friday.

The bride will wear white mousseline de soie with a finger tip veil and will carry bride's roses and lilies of the valley. She will be attended by Miss Helen Cothran of Yonkers, who will wear aquamarine and carry talisman roses. Among the guests will be one who made the trip from Finland for the ceremony, Kyosti Kallio. Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Pope will leave on a wedding trip to Bermuda. They will be at home in Yonkers on their return.

Mrs. Robert P. Lamont is expecting her daughter, Mrs. Chaun- Belknap, and the latter's daughter at Bonnie Brier tomorrow.

Miss Catherine Shear gave a party last night for the cast, following the production of the play "Spring Fever." Earlier in the week the cast was entertained by Miss Eulene Smothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ervin have returned from a motor trip to Charleston.

Mrs. William Covington was a luncheon hostess yesterday for her reading club. Mrs. E. C. Hough and Miss May Davenport on Thursday entertained the local D. A. R. Chapter at luncheon in their Washington home. Mrs. Earl Fowler entertained her reading club from Washington Friday.

Bridge hostesses of the week include Mrs. Fred Jones, Mrs. Edward Hamm, Mrs. Kay Davis and Mrs. George Butterworth.

Mrs. Edward T. Fenwick gave a luncheon Monday at her home, Elmhurst, for the members of Piedmont Chapter, American War Mothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Siegfried have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. William Rowan of Charlottesville.

Mrs. Edward Vosbury has returned from a trip to Arden, N. C., with her son, Richard, and two of his classmates, Sam Logan of New Orleans, and Haines Hunter of Alexandria. On her return trip, she spent several days with Dr. and Mrs. Roscoe Wall in Winston-Salem.

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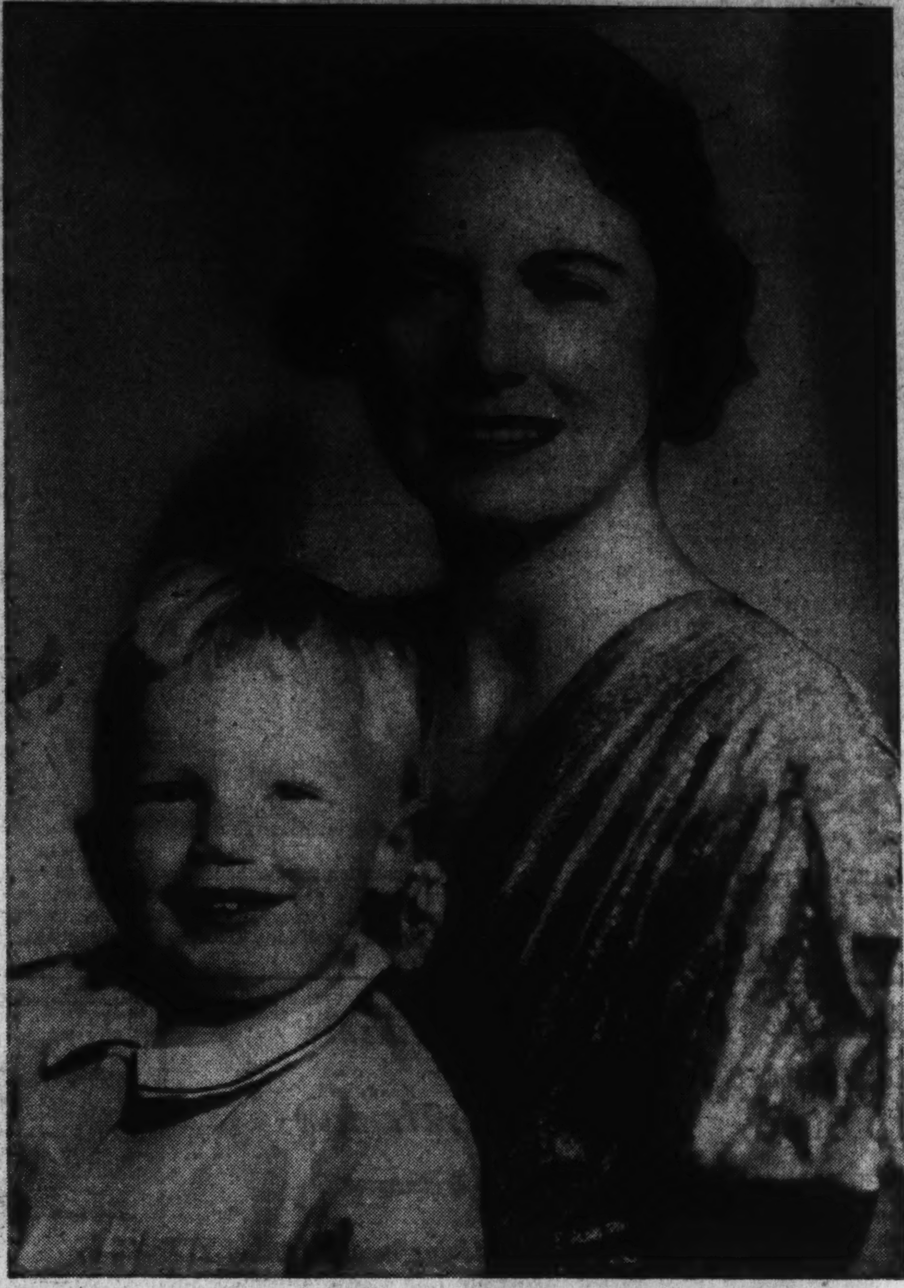

Hessler-Henderson.

Mrs. Mason Raynsford, shown with her son, Robert Wayne Raynsford, jr., is now the house guest of Capt. and Mrs. John S. Roosma at West Point, N. Y. At the conclusion of her visit in West Point, she will then spend a few days with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Julien J. Mason, of Philadelphia

Chaplain Dyer To Visit Mother

Mrs. W. M. Dyer and Mr. and Mrs. James M. Dyer, of Culpeper County, expect to have as their guests soon Chaplain Harold S. Dyer, U. S. N., and Mrs. Dyer from California. Mrs. W. M. Dyer is the mother of Chaplain Dyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm G. Bruce, of Southern Virginia, and Penn L. Williams, of Huntington, are visiting their sisters, the Misses Williams and Mrs. Henry St. George Tucker, of Culpeper.

Mrs. Emma C. Scott had as recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Guilford Carney Oldham whose marriage took place on Friday, March 24 in Raleigh, N. C. The couple were en route to the north on their wedding trip. Mrs. Oldham is the former Miss Emily Crittenden Scott, and is the granddaughter of Mrs. Scott.

Mrs. Dillard Glenn and her daughter, Margaret Hart Gleen, of Morattico, have arrived for a month's visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Willis.

Mrs. Julian Shackelford and her daughter, Mrs. Ransom Woodson, of St. Joseph, Mo., are visiting Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Strother and other relatives in Culpeper and Rappahannock.

Capt. and Mrs. Enon McElfresh have returned to fort Hamilton, N. Y., after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Loving and Mrs. L. L. Brown.

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About The Town

With Dudley Harmon

A Whole Variety of Party Games Greets Guest at Door

ONE SCARCELY ever enters a drawing room before a dinner these nights without noticing, on a corner of a table, dozens of newly sharpened pencils and mounds of paper, neatly stacked and ready for disbtribution among the guests after dinner. Conversation, which has always been the chief in door sport of most of Washington society, is being shoved out of the picture this year by the current passion for games.

To conclude that this is a trend toward greater frivolity would, however, be a mistake. As soon as the eyes light on the paper and pencils one knows that the brain is to be heavily taxed after dinner. Most of the games being played this season are on the mental side, and guests must be equally prepared to think of a Russian river beginning with "Y" or an archbishop with a five-letter name. Gone are the days when one could muss up one's hair and fling oneself hoydenishly on the rug to act out a phrase for "The Game;" now the emphasis is on heavy thinking and funds of general information.

A CURRENT HIT among games is called "Guggenheim," which many of us knew in our childhood as "Categories." Each guest names in turn a general classification, such as "poets," "furniture," etc. Then one of them picks at random a letter from a book or magazine, and everybody has to think of a person or object beginning with this letter under one of the categories. The winner is he who gets the most names which the others have not duplicated in their lists. When, as at a recent party, a lady wrote "Austrich" for an animal beginning with "A", the hilarity is immense.

An old game, but a perennial favorite, is "Who Am I?" A guest goes out of the room and the others pick a name like "Mme. Curie" or "Julius Caesar," whose identity the absent one has to guess by questions which can be answered by yes or no. To make things more spicy, the current trend is to pick as the personage to be guessed the man or woman who has to do the guessing, or else mutual friends. One finds out some interesting things about oneself and one's friends this way.

IN CASE guests are tiring of the above mentioned games, which they have been pliaying evening in and evening out all winter, here are a few new ones which are current hits in New York:

IMPRESSIONS: This game should appeal to everyone, as the spotlight is centered briefly on analyses of each of us, and what is more interesting to you than yourself? The name of each guest is writtetn on a slip of paper, and the slips folded and passed around in a hat. Each guest draws a name and writes an impression of the person whose name he has drawn. These impressions must be indirect and symbolic, such as "Mrs. X. reminds me of a baked apple." Thus, while you may have smugly considered yourself as a glamorous, femme fatale type, you discover that you impress your secret passion as a wholesome, Girl Scout sort of person.

BATTLE OF THE SEXES: The guests are divided into sides, the men on one team, with a woman captain, the women on the other, with a man for the chief. The host and hostess hand out slips of paper on which the questions have been written beforehand. If no one on your team can answer the question, and the other team can, your team loses to the opposing forces one of its members, who is selected by the captain of the other. One point is given for each correct guess, and the team with the highest number of points is the winner.

MUSICAL QUIZ: This should be adjusted to each group, depending on whether they are swing fans or run to other types of music. Again the guests are divided into tetams, and the object is to guess the name and author of pieces which are played for only a few seconds on phonograph records.

"COFFEEPOT" and "Ghosts," which everybody who ever went to boarding school and college has used to enliven away the supper hour, are currently very much in demand. Questions and answers, on the idea of the radio program "Information Please," and the "Ask Me Another" books which were brought out regularly after dinner about a dozen years ago, are enjoying great popularity in Capital society.

LAST YEAR one could go nowhere without being called on to act out or guess such difficult phrases to interpret histrionically as "Apres moi le deluge." This season "The Game," credit for the invention of which goes to the artist, Neysa McMein, who is also responsible for scavenger hunts, is no more. Its place has been taken to a large extent by Chinese checkers, a game played on a board, and almost as much a hit as mah-jongg was in its heyday. Some ardent hostesses have a habit of dragging their guests up to a board at a party and trying to niitiate them into its mysteries right then and there, which is very disconcerting, as this game, being something of a rather terrifying cross between chess and checkers, requires great concentration.

Kensington Club to Meet

The Woman's Community Club of Kensington will sponsor a forum on county government tomorrow at 1:30 in the elementary school auditorium. Roy S. Braden, manager of Greenbelt, Maryland, and Edward Northrup will be the speakers. A quartet will sing.

4 Virginians Sail for Nassau

Fredericksburg residents sailing Wednesday from New York on the steamship Georgic for a two week's vacation at Nassau and Cuba were Dr. and Mrs. Claude A. Nunnally, Mrs. George L. Hunter, jr., and Mrs. Branch Spalding.

Former State Senator C. O'Conor Goolrick returned to his home in Fredericksburg Wednesday after visiting in New York.

Miss Margaret Crutchfield and Mrs. H. H. Johnston returned this week from St. Petersburg, Fla., where they vacationed during the winter months.

Mrs. H. . Swanson and Mrs. H. H. Smith of Fredericksburg were guests of honor at the annual luncheon of the Williamsburg chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, in Richmond Tuesday.

E. Carlton Carpenter and Edward F. Cocke are visiting in Detroit for several days.

Joseph L. Savage, jr., and Jack Johnson have returned to Virginia Military Institute after spending sometime at their homes in Fredericksburg. Miss Marien Abshire, of Columbia, Ohio, has been the guest of Miss Betty Reid. They will return to Randolph-Macon College, where they are students, today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Conway Chichester and their daughter, Miss Mary Chichester, have returned after a two weeks' motor trip to Florida.

Miss Mary Howlson who has been spending the winter months in Maryland and Florida, returned to her home Wednesday.

Marion G. Willis of New York, is visiting his mother, Mrs. M. G. Willis.

Club Is to Hear Talk on Europe

Dr. Wesley M. Gewehr, of the history department of American University, will discuss "The Outlook in Europe" at the regular meeting of the Takoma Park Women's Club Tuesday noon at the Town Hall. Mrs. Walter P. Harman, president, will preside, and Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt, chairman of program, will introduce the guest speaker, Mrs. Irvin L. Clark, a graduate of South Wales School of Music, will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Waldo Schmitt.

The luncheon is in charge of Mrs. Paul Burk, chairman, assisted by Mrs. G. H. Goodman, Mrs. E. M. Harmon, Mrs. J. W. Dodd, Mrs. G. I. Dewey, Mrs. M. A. Ferrell, Mrs. C. L. Head, Mrs. J. M. Bitzler, Mrs. T. David Gates, Mrs. S. A. Anderson, Mrs. A. L. Morgan, Mrs. A. J. Moyer, Mrs. D. S. Patterson, Mrs. C. M. Covert, Mrs. R. D. Rands, Mrs. F. S. Harris, Mrs. N. F. Harrison, Mrs. E. B. Haynie, Mrs. W. A. Hooker and Mrs. W. P. Hopper.

Betrothed

Brooks Studio.

Miss Olive M. Irwin, whose engagement to John Sidney Shaw is announced by her sister, Miss Euretta Irwin, of Washington and Reading, Pa. Mr. Shaw is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shaw, of Orlando, Fla. The wedding will take place in June

Students Return To University

Miss Virginia Maxwell and Edward Maxwell, jr., returned to Duke University yesterday, where they are freshmen, after a week's stay with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maxwell, of near Poolesville, Md.

Mrs. Charles Kholhoss was honor guest at a dinner in Mount Rainier, Md., yesterday given by her sister, Mrs. Lingan Soper. Mrs. George Meerdinck entertained 25 guests at her lovely home in Poolesville Thursday evening; Charles Kohlhoss, jr., entertained five guests at a theater party on Tuesday in Frederick.

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A. The Electric Bulb Print . . . on a full-length chiffon coat and rayon crepe dress. White print on navy, black, luggage, or green. Sizes 12 to 20. $12.95.

B. The Polka Dot Print . . . on a full-length, fitted chiffon coat, over a rayon crepe dress. Navy, green or black. Sizes 12 to 20. $12.95.

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D. A. R. to Converge On Capital Next Week

National Convention to Open April 17; Delegates Will Be Received at White House

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

Daughters of the American Revolution from all parts of the country will assemble in Washington next week for the sessions preliminary to the forty-eighth annual continental congress, opening April 17, and they expect to be received at the White House while they are here. The invitation, extended before the "late unpleasantness" regarding the use of Constitution Hall for the Marion Anderson concert, has not been withdrawn, and the D. A. R.'s have accepted it and expect to attend 4,000 strong, as in former years.

It is possible that Mrs. Roosevelt may be away from the city and not be present personally to receive them. This was explained at the time the invitation was given and, therefore, if she should be, it cannot be laid to the door of the Marion Anderson incident.

President General Home Tomorrow

Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., president general, who has been visiting chapters on the Pacific Coast, in the South and in the East, will return to her home in Annapolis tomorrow and spend most of her time between now and the congress at headquarters here preparing for it: The chairman of program, Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave, of Laurel, Md., has been here much of the past week working on final plans.

The good citizenshtip pilgrims—one girl from each State, chosen for her outstanding qualities of citizensihp—will be the first group to arrive officially for the congress. They will come Friday and be taken on sight-seeing tours and entertained as guests of the national society, D. A R. during the week-end preceding the opening of the congress and will attend the first formal session before leaving for their homes.

Friday, April 14, an informal gathering of the national board of management is scheduled at 2:30, followed by a State regents' meeting at 3:15. The next morning at 9:30 the board of management will have its regular meeting. On Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock there will be the annual service in memory of the founders of the National Society, D. A. R., on the grounds of Memorial Continental Hall, followed by a pilgrimage with police escort to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and Mount Vernon, where wreaths will be laid. The national officers and pages, bearing their flags and serving as a guard of honor, will participate.

Formal Ceremonies Begin April 17

The formal opening of the congress, Monday night, will take place with its customary ceremony and masses of flowers. The president general's reception the following night will be marked by an innovation. The State regents will receive in their boxes, which will be designated by their State flags. In previous years, after they have been received by national officers, they have formed a continuation of the receiving line, extending half-way around the corridor.

The same night the pages will have their annual ball at the Mayflower Hotel.

One of the features of the congress this year will be the music. Mrs. Edward G. Mead, of Oxofrd, Ohio, national chairman, following the theme of her year's program, will emphasize the works of American composers. She is being assisted in arrangements by Mrs. Lois Marshall Hicks, D. C. State chairman of music, on whose commitee of 66 members are representatives of all the local chapters.

Mrs. Mead has encouraged the D. A. R. chapters throughout the country to present works of American composers at each meeting this year and to devote one entire program to American music.

Washington Groups Follow Program

In Washington this has been carried out under Mrs. Hicks' leadership. She has listed 38 Washington composers, 17 of whom are considered outstanding and 2 of whom are members of the D. A. R. These are Mable Linton Williams, of Continetnal Chapter, and Wilmuth Gary, of Independence Bell Chapter. Mrs. Hicks has talked on the subject of "The Advancement of American Music" at several chapter meetings and provided a singer, using the songs of an American composer.

The national committee, under Mrs. Mead's chairmanship, will meet at 2 o'clock, Tuesday, April 18, at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women. The program will include a piano group by Mrs. Winifred Thompson, of Middletown, Ohio, and songs by Norma Simonson, soprano, acocmpanied by Dorothy Radde Emory, as well as violin numbers by Musician Albert Schaopper, of the United States Marine Band, accompanied by Musician Irving Filler.

Edwin Barnes, director of music in the public schools, will discuss the historical development of music in this country. Mrs. Mary Howe will speak from the composer's standpoint and Mrs. Mead as music chairman.

Among outstanding local composers whom Mrs. Hicks has listed are R. Dean Shure, Mrs. Howe, Robert Holmes Greenwell, Louis Yassel, Edward C. Potter, William L. Pierson, Dorothy Radde Emory, Mrs. Williams, Miss Gary, Kail Holer, Ervine J. Stenson, Helen Ware, Harry Wheaton Howard, James Willaom Osborn, Henri Smidt Gregor, Mary Sitz Parker, John Alden Finkel, LaSalle Spier and Everitt Stevens.

P. E. O. Plans Convention

Members of the local chapters of the P. E. O. Sisterhood are making plans for the District convention which will be attended by the president of the supreme chapter, Mrs. Chellie Stevens Wright. Mrs. Wright will be the first national president to visit the District organization since it was formed.

Mrs. Harry L. Underwood is general chairman for the convention which will be held May 8 and 9 at Hotel Twenty-four Hundred, with Chapters G and H as hostesses. Mrs. John A. Smith is president of Chapter G and Mrs. C. A. Cornelson, of Chapter H.

In addition to the president of the supreme chapter, honored guests will be past presidents of the District Chapter, Miss Laura Van Dyne Hansen, Mrs. Kenneth Jacob and Dr. Ella R. Fales. Mrs. W. W. Stockberger, who now heads the district organization, will preside at the convention. Registration will open at 9 a. m. May 8.

The P. E. O. Sisterhood was organized in 1869 at Iowa Wesleyan College and now has a membership of 65,000 with chapters in every State of the Union, in Canada and Hawaii.

Mrs. Cloyd Marvin Will Entertain Columbian Women

Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the Columbian Women of George Washington University, will be hostess to the members of the organization at her home on Tuesday at 4 o'clock. She will be assisted by Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., member of the board of trustees of the university. Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor and Miss Elizabeth Peet will pour tea.

Mrs. John Lapham, wife of the dean of the school of engineering of the university; Mrs. Charles Holmes, Miss H. S. Hoffman and Mrs. George Roth will be assistant hostesses.

Mrs. Marvin, who is a graduate in voice of the Peabody Conservatory of Music of Baltimore, will give a program of songs, accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Radde Emery.

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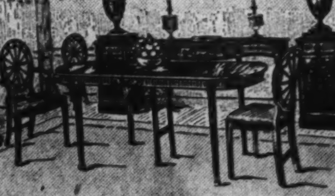

Twentieth Century Club Prepares for Benefit

Post Staff Photo.

Members of the Twentieth Century Club are in the midst of committee meetings in preparation for the benefit card party to be given at the Raleigh Hotel Monday afternoon, April 10, to raise the first funds for the club's golden jubilee gift to Gallinger Hospital for the crippled children's ward. Left to right are Mrs. James Robertson, cake, candy and cigarette chairman; Mrs. John G. Ladd, white elephant chairman; Mrs. Richard D. Stimson, general chairman, and Mrs. George O. Gillingham, chairman of publicity

D.C. Women In Athletics

This column is sponsored by the District Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

By Margaret Davis.

MARJORIE WEBSTER School is proud of its tall 16-year-old swimmer with Olympic ambitions who won the District A. A. U. 50-yard novice free style event held last Tuesday at the Ambassador. A powerful swimmer, whose ease and grace of movement was commended by those seeing her for the first time, Eleanor Henderson is registered at Webster as a freshman in physical education. Not only does she excell in water sports, her classmates know her as a good all round athlete.

WITH THE EXCEPTION or Trinity College, basketball is nearly over as far as local private schools and colleges are concerned. At the Brookland school, however, it is yet to begin; for the girls mean to make the most of their new athletic fields and will have a springtime tourney in the open air.

Both American and Maryland University held sorority tournaments with Alpha Delta, defeating the Tri Delts in finals at College Park, and Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Gamma being finalists at University Park. Daydodger team A won the dormitory-day school competition at Maryland University and also proved its metal against the sorority girls, defeating them for the school championship. In inter-class competition freshmen were victorious at both American and Maryland, while Juniors and Seniors at George Washington tied for class victory. Alums beat the Colonial honorary varsity, but the undergrad Eagles, with Forward Ruth Bauersfeld and Guard Sally Shepherd doing outstanding playing, overcame their alumnae group after a fight, 32-30.

A touranment between teams from the regular gymnasium classes at George Washington was won by the Odds playing the Evens. Marjorie Webster intermurals will be completed next week.

IN THE PRIVATE SCHOOL League Holton Arms boasts that both of her teams won all games played, and Georgetown Visitation Convent is jubilant over having given Maderia girls their first defeat in eight years. Scores were 19-17 and 16-14, both in Georgetown Visitation's favor.

Other games which this column has not already reported resulted as follows: Gunston Hall's Purples defeated St. Agnes' Greens, 32-14, but the afternoon's games proved an even trade when St. Agnes' Golds set Gunston's Golds down, 22-16.

When Georgettown Visitation played Mount Vernon, a 10-10 tie resulted in one game, but Mount Vernon girls were victorious in he other, 15-12. Georgetown defeated Gunston Hall in both their games, 30-5 and 26-17.

Many of the schools have been playing out of league games in addition to the league competitions and intermural games. Among these was a recent game between Holy Cross Academy and Georgetown.

Mrs. Simon Heads List of Officers Of Sisterhood

Mrs. David Simon heads the list of officers to be elected and installed tomorrow afternoon at the final meeting of the season for the Sisterhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, in the vestry room of the temple. She will serve for her second term.

The sisterhood has as its honorary president the founder of the Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, Mrs. Abram Simon. Others who will serve for the coming year include: Mrs. Frederick Pelzman, first vice president; Mrs. Jesse Miller, second vice president; Mrs. Sidney Hechinger, third vice president; Mrs. Herbert Sommers, fourth vice president; Mrs. David Bornet, treasurer; Mrs. Albert Ney, recording secretary; Mrs. Martin Baum, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Theodore Peyser, financial secretary; Mrs. Max Goodman, Mrs. Benjamin Brill and Mrs. Norman Gerstenfeld, auditors.

Catholic Daughters To Dance

The annual card party and dance of District court of the Catholic Daughters of America will be held on Wednesday, April 12, at the Willard Hotel. Card playing will begin at 8:30 p. m. and dancing will be from 10 until 1 o'clock.

Miss Josephine H. Walsh, grand regent, is honorary chairman and Miss Dorothea U. Barrett is general chairman. Committee chairmen are: Miss Augusta Uhl, hostesses; Mrs. Elizabeth Bigham, program; Miss Nell Nally, tickets; Miss Mary E. V. Doherty, patrons and patronesses; Mrs. Ellen C. Donahey, dance; Miss Helen Jacoby, cards and tallies; the Misses Anne Doyle and Ethyl Sweet, prizes and Miss Erma Letcher, posters

Supreme Regent Heads Patronesses

Patrons and patronesses include Miss Mary C. Duffy, supreme regent of the Catholic Daughters of America, the Rev. John K. Cartwright, the Rev. A. J. Burggraff, C. S. P., the Rev. Edward H. Roach, the Rev. Joseph Gedra, Miss Josephine H. Walsh, grand regent; Miss Augusta E. Uhl, territorial deputy; Miss Annabel Arendes, Miss Dorothea Barrett, Miss Dorothy Barrett, Miss May Barrett, Mrs. Elizabeth G. Bigham, Miss Anne E. Boarman, Miss Lyda Brainard, Prof. E. A. Brown, Miss Mary Louise Brown, Miss Catherine M. Burke, Miss Margaret Cahill, Mrs. Kathryn Carney, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Chambers, Miss Julia Christy, Miss Elizabeth Conlin, Mr. and Mrs. James Conlon, Miss Anna E. Connor, Miss Mary Connor, Mrs. Loretta B. Cooke, Miss Cecilia M. Craven, Miss Marie E. Creahan, Mrs. Isabelle Cullen, Miss Mary Agnes Cullinane, Miss Dait C. Daly, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Diesman, Miss Mary E. V. Doherty, Miss Catherine Dorr, Miss Marion Dower, Miss Ann Doyle, Miss Florence Eichen, Miss Frances Farrar, Miss Helen S. Finn, Mrs. Lillie Fitzgerald, Miss Elizabeth Friel.

Others Aid Benefit Affair

Others are: Robert Gallery, Miss Margaret Guilday, Mrs. Mary A. Gunning, Miss Catherine Hanlon, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Hanlon, Miss Winifred Hannigan, Miss Rose Hayes, Mrs. C. H. Healy, Miss Mary Hines, Miss Josephine Horrigan, Miss Catherine L. Larkin, James F. Lyagh, Miss Olive F. Lynch Miss Grace Malamphy, Miss Mary Malamphy, Miss Jeanette I. Mallon, Mrs. Mary D. Mallon, Mrs. F. J. Malloy, Dr. Raphael Manganaro, Miss Rose Manganaro, Miss Agnes Mohan, Miss Louise Molseed, Miss Margaret Mooney, Miss Margaret M. Moran, Mrs. Ellen J. McGeown, Miss Emily H. McGrath, Miss M. Madeline McGrath, Mrs. George T. McNamara, Miss Nellie E. Nalley, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Neddo.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

Only Living Incorporator of Y. W. C. A. To Entertain Chevy Chase Branch

MRS. GEORGE WINCHESTER STONE, the only living incorporator of the Washington Y. W. C. A., will be hosetss to the Chevy Chase branch, of which she has always been a member, Tuesday afternoon at her home on Cummings lane. Mrs. Ben Temple Webster and Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley, both former presidents of the branch, will assist at tea.

The program will be devoted to talks on Mexico. Mrs. Stone, who was in Mexico City at Christmas time, visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Stone, will tell of the work of the Y. W. C. A. there, and Mrs. Susan Sipe Albertis, who also visited there last winter, as well as in Guatemala, will describe her experiences. Mrs. Albertis, since her retirement as director of nature study in the Washington schools, has spent much of her time traveling in various parts of the world and has exemplified in her activities the world fellowship program of the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Webster, incidentally has just been elected president of the woman's guild of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church.

A PRODUCTION GROUP for the Red Cross has been formed by the League of Republican Women and meets every Tuesday morning at the club house, 1301 Seventeenth street from 10:30 to noon to make garments for the District of Columbia chapter.

In the group are the league president, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Miss Ruth Harlan, the chairman, Mrs. George Sutherland, Mrs. Dawes Brisbine, Miss Emma Cupp, Miss Margaret McNeirny, Mrs. Mabel Hackett, Mrs. P. E. Brengle and Mrs. H. D. Frye.

MRS. ORVILLE S. PETERS has been elected president of the Community Club of Chevy Chase which is 27 years old and antedates the Woman's Club. The organization was a pioneer in civic work and responsible for urging such improvements as streets, sidewalks and lights for the region in Chevy Chase known as Martin's Addition. The club was organized when there were few houses between Chevy Chase Circle and Bradley lane. Since civic improvements no longer demand its attention, it has turned to social service work.

New officers, in addition to Mrs. Peters, are Mrs. A. M. Stimson, vice president; Mrs. D. E. Thomas, secretary, and Mrs. George Watts, treasurer.

The club meets April 17 at the home of Mrs. Alexander Casanges on North Central avenue, with Mrs. Franklin Barber Clark as the speaker. Her subject will be "Glass Painting and Edge Art"—and the latter, in case you may not know, deals with the painting of the edges of leaves of books.

Rep. Kunkel to Talk To G. O. P. Women

The League of Republican Women meets tomorrow at 2:30 at the Mayflower Hotel with Representative John C. Kunkel, of Pennsylvania, as guest speaker.

The league will give a book review on Wednesday, April 5, at 3:30 o'clock, in connection with the regular open house silver tea. Mrs. William Rippard will review "My Son, My Son," by Howard Spring.

At the tea, which follows the review, the honor guests will be Mrs. J. Roland Kinzer, wife of Representative Kinzer, of Pennsylvania; Mrs. William P. Lambertson, wife of Representative Lambertson, of Kansas, and Mrs. Fred C. Gilchrist, wife of Representative Gilchrist, of Iowa, and alternating at the tea table will be Mrs. Hugh M. Southgate, Mrs. Wallace Dempsey and Mrs. John Marshall.

Today and Tomorrow

TODAY

D. A. R.—Martha Washington Chapter, junior members give benefit silver tea at the home of Mrs. Andrew McClure Bunten, 7326 Blair road.

Cornell Women's Club of Washington—Annual spring tea, 4 to 6 p. m. at the home of Dr. Joseph Adams, 2915 Foxhall road northwest.

Beta Sigma Phi—Theta Chapter meets with Miss Lydia Huff, 2 p. m., the Claridge Hotel, 820 Connecticut avenue northwest.

Y. W. C. A.—Tea hour, 4 to 5; Palm Sunday services, 5 to 6; American ladies' service, 8 to 10.

TOMORROW

Beta Sigma Phi—Gamma Chapter, theater party at the National, 8 p. m.; Eta Chapter meets with Theta Chapter at the Lee House, 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Chapter council, 11; Girl Reserve Glee Club rehearsal, 4 p. m.; Elizabeth Somers Glee Club rehearsal, 7:15; Blue Triangle executive committee, 7:30.

P.-T. A.—Oyster, 3:15, p m. Dr. Paul Bartsch, naturalist and curator, will speak; election of officers; Cranch-Tyler, 1:30 p. m.; executive board, Room 9 at Tyler School, 3 p. m.; regular association meeting in music room at Cranch School, election of officers; Bowen-Greenleaf, 1:30 p. m., executive meeting at Bowen; Hearst, 10:30 a. m., executive committee meeting; Edmonds-Maury, 1:30 p. m., board meeting at Maury; Kingsman-Pierce, 3:15 p. m., regular meeting at Pierce School; Stuart Junior High, 8 p. m., members of the Student Council will present a program on "Guidance"; Kingsman-Pierce, 12 noon to 2 p. m., home bake school at both schools.

American University Women's Guild—Book review section meets with Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, Westchester Apartments, 11 a. m.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, gentlemen's evening and reception for new members, 8 p. m., Grafton Hotel.

D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters—Government and child welfare department, luncheon, 12:15 p. m., Y. W. C. A.

Woman's Community Club of Kensington—Sponsors forum on county government in elementary school auditorium.

D. C. League of Republican Women—Board meeting at the clubhouse, 1301 Seventeenth street, 11 a. m.; monthly meeting, 2:30 p. m., Mayflower Hotel, Representative John C. Kunkel, of Pennsylvania, speaker.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Buffet luncheon for members, 1 p. m.

D. C. Sunshine and Community Society—Meets at 2460 Sixteenth street, 1:30 p. m.

Women's City Club—French table, 6 p. m.; French class, 7 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Clubhouse committee meeting, 10 a. m.; social section, business meeting, 11 a. m.; drama section presents program at 8:30 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Creative writing group meets at 2:45 p. m.; tea, 4 p. m., Mrs. Chester C. Bolton, of Cleveland, speaker; music appreciation group meeting, 7:15 p. m.

Columbia Light Opera Company—Dinner, Fuhrman Studio, Fairfax Hotel, 6 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Pottery class meets at Alexander Clayton's Studio, 10 a. m.

O. E. S.—Gavel Chapter, business meeting.

Daughters of U. S. Army—Army and Navy Club, noon, election of national officers.

Association of University Women Holds Its Annual Skit Party

Mrs. Charles Heslep Is Author Of Play Depicting Clinic to Diagnose District's Ailments

Members of the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women last night entertained themselves with a series of skits at their annual stunt party in the clubhouse, 1634 I street. The program included one skit by the social welfare group, based on its study of District problems.

Mrs. Charter Heslep, chairman of the social studies group, was author of this skit and also took part in it. The title was "To Be or Very Probably Not to Be." In it Miss District of Columbia was represented as an elderly woman being examined by experts in the clinic, each making a diagnosis of her ailments. The "doctors" were represented as Lewis, Griffenhagen, Kepecs and Ilder, whose reports the committee has recently been studying. The patient emerged from the clinic rejuvenated, but when District officials caught sight of her, they threw up their hands in disapproval and demanded that she resume her old clothes and her old ailments.

In the cast were Mrs. Norman Hearn, Mrs. Edmund E. Vial, Mrs. Albert B. Genung, Mrs. Rex Smith, Mrs. C. C. Fifield, Mrs. James Pierce, Mrs. Lawrence Fleming and Mrs. Heslep.

Miss Jacqueline Pringle, of the players' group, wrote the skit "——And Pursuit of Happiness" and also was among those who took part in it.

Another feature of the program was "Information Please," in which the audience was asked to identify symbols of such familiar expressions as "the big stick," "the big pond" and "little corporal." At the close Miss Floreine Hurley sang three grand opera numbers.

The junior group presented "Office Cinderella," one of "The Gentler Sex" columns by Malvina Lindsay, Woman's Page editor of The Post, and also "Encounter With an Interviewer," by Mark Twain. Among those who had parts were Miss Margaret Cooke, Miss Virginia Kinnard, Miss Mary Vicarro and Dr. Marie Ketchum.

"We," the number by the economic and legal status of women's group, was written by Dr. Henrietta Burton and Miss Myrl Rhine, who, with Miss Gertrude Bowling, Miss Cordelia Cowan and Miss Grace Sandhouse, comprised the cast.

The program closed with a quiz, conducted by Mrs. Clyde Hadley, chairman of the international relations group, with all members of the audience divided and lined up on opposing sides.

Mrs. Robert S. Burgess was in charge of the entertainment and Mrs. Leslie Whitten mistress of ceremonies.

Committees Named for Benefit Party

Mrs. Richard Danforth Stimson, general chairman of the benefit card party to be given by the Twentieth Century Club Monday, April 10, at 2 p. m., at the Raleigh Hotel, has announced members of the committees which will assist with arrangements. Proceeds of the affair will go toward the club's fiftieth anniversary gift to Gallinger Hospital for the aid of crippled children.

Thursday the club, of which Mrs. Edward G. Montgomery is president, will have its regular monthly meeting and will be addressed by Mrs. J. A. Mendelson, who has recently returned from Tientsin, China. She was president of the Woman's Club there whose membership included representatives of 18 different countries as well as 20 Chinese women.

Committees for the benefit announced by Mrs. Stimson include: Ticket chairmen, Mrs. Virgil Jackson and Mrs. Nathan Grover, with the following members assisting, Mrs. J. P. Ault, Mrs. Maurice H. Avery, Mrs. James R. Baker, Mrs. James E. Barnes, Mrs. W. R. Chapline, Mrs. John S. Conway, Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, Mrs. H. N. Dorman, Mrs. F. M. Eliot, Mrs. R. M. Evans, Mrs. Harold Fowler, Mrs. G. E. Fleming, Mrs. J. H. Ford, Mrs. J. H. Galliher, Mrs. Francis Goodwin, Mrs. D. A. Greenlees, Mrs. W. M. Gilbert, Mrs. N. F. Harriman, Mrs. L. I. Harter, Mrs. H. O. Hine, Mrs. A. Horton, Mrs. J. C. Hoyt, Mrs. W. W. Husband, Mrs. R. F. Jackson, Mrs. J. T. Jardine, Mrs. A. G. Lawrence-Toombs, Mrs. Frank Leetch, Mrs. L. H. Macomber, Mrs. W. R. Maxon, Mrs. E. P. Morey, Mrs. G. J. McPherson, Mrs. S. Olop, Mrs. A. N. Prentiss, Mrs. Harry Price, Mrs. L. H. Reichelderfer, Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Mrs. H. S. Roberts, Mrs. J. S. Rogers, Mrs. L. F. Schmeckebier, Mrs. Don C. Smith, Mrs. William Stein, Mrs. E. M. Wallace, Mrs. E. R. Whitmore, Mrs. G. M. Whitwell and Mrs. W. F. Willoughby.

Mrs. James Robertson, assisted by Mrs. John B. Gordon, is chairman of the cake, candy and cigarette committee.

Mrs. John Ladd, chairman of the white elephant table, assisted by Mrs. Dion S. Birney, Miss Ruth Brown, Mrs. Ryland C. Bryant, Mrs. Ridgely Chapline, Mrs. Lynn Edminster, Mrs. Karl Fenning, Miss Carrier Roper Fulton, Mrs. Elmer Frazier, Mrs. George O. Gillingham, Mrs. Lester M. Lucas, Mrs. Allison N. Miller, Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, Mrs. Henry R. Pyne, Mrs. Clarence Price, Mrs. Don C. Smith and Mrs. Henry Ralph.

Mrs. Elmer Frazier, assisted by Mrs. W. Hayes Yeager and Mrs. Stanley P. Young, in charge of the prizes.

The treasurer of the benefit is Mrs. W. Hayes Yeager, Mrs. Howard G. Nicholas is chairman of arrangements and Mrs. George O. Gillingham publicity chairman.

Mrs. C. C. Bolton To Be Speaker

Mrs. Chester C. Bolton, of Cleveland, will be guest speaker at a tea given by the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Bolton has been active in fostering the National Organization for Public Health Nursing and the National League of Nursing Education. Since coming to Washoington she has become a board member of the Instructive Visiting Nurse Association and she i salso serving on the advisory csouncil of the National Association of Colored Graduate Nurses.

In 1923 she made her initial gift to Western Reserve University in establishing the first endowed university school of nursing. She will speak on problems of organizing such a school.

Post Ads Can Solve Your Cleaning Problems

IF YOU are hunting for a laundry, dry cleaner, rug or hat cleaner, you need look no farther than the pages of your own Washington Post. Last year, 26 such companies advertised in The Post, and surely among those 26 you would be able to find exactly the one you want. As you enjoy your Post in the morning or throughout the day, don't forget to watch the advertising. News from the stores and from such service establishments as laundries and cleaners can be most helpful to the housewife . . . to the bachelor (man or girl) as well.

Your Shopping Reporter REVIEWS THE Easter Parade

Y'vel

"FASHION HIGH LIGHTS FOR EASTER" . . . Handsomely styled COATS AND SUITS . . . presented by Y'VEL DRESS SHOP. This delightful Connecticut Avenue Shop is literally overflowing with new coats, either boxed or with the new "swing" suits, with matching or contrasting jackets; three-piece costume suits that are virtually "knockouts" (using the slang of Your Shopping Reporter). Never, BUT NEVER, have I cast my two orbs upon such a collection of beautiful Easter garments, and they are priced from 16.98 to 29.50. Hurry in while their stocks are complete. 3415 CONN. AVE.

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"WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS" . . . a luxurious FUR JACKET. Just at this opportune time HARITON'S are sale-ing skunk Bolero's (either natural or blue fox) for 49.50 and exquisite dyed Silver Fox fingertip length jackets for 69.50. At such prices it is your right to own one . . . or, if you prefer, select one or two of the handsome Silver Fox scarfs this shop has so moderately priced. Drop in tomorrow before these "fine buys" are all gone. 1617 CONN. AVE.

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"AS FAR AS THE KIDDIES ARE CONCERNED" . . . after Christmas, Easter comes first . . . and GARRISON'S are literally bursting with Easter Toys that will delight and bring happiness to youngsters. Old Bunny Cottontail is there in all his glory, the little "red hen" and her yellow chicks are just waiting to become pets to an appreciative boy or girl, all kinds of Easter eggs, egg dyes, party prizes, party decorations and favors all symbolic of this great day. And the grandest surprise of all is that everything in this interesting shop is so very remarkably low in price. Shop GARRISON'S this week. 1215 E ST. N.W.

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"THE BEST DRESSED MAN IN THE EASTER PARADE" . . . is the one who wears a SPORT COAT from the DONALD D. KNEESSI, INC., Sporting Goods Shop. Never have I seen such stunning garments for men, and I know that when you see them you'll say the same thing. Handsomely tailored jackets of cashmere in powder blue, green and gray, 32.50; jackets of covert cloth, 25.00 and 28.50; Rumson Tweed, 28.50; Milburn, 35.00 and Corduroy Sport Jackets, 19.50. If you're in search of a number one gift for Easter "howse about" those marvelous noncrushable TIES for 1.00? KNEESSI'S have just received some stunning spring patterns that are unusual and smart. "Shop this Shop" at 3411 CONN. AVE.

Gude's

"AISLES OF EASTER LILIES" . . . fragrant, colorful blooms of every size and description, cut flowers, plants, corsages . . . what eye-filling beauty! You guessed it—the interior of one of GUDE BROS. Shops. They're bursting with gorgeous flowers for Easter, and tomorrow is none too early to have them fill your order. There is no gift which carries a finer, sweeter sentiment than flowers; none more appreciated, none more desired. Their artists will make suggestions for table decorations or will create a glorious corsage that will "fairly take the breath away" of your best beloved. Let GUDE'S WINGED MERCURY carry your messages. They will be sent "across the street or across the miles." NA. 4276.

Tailored Tweeds Shop

"THERE'S LITTLE WONDER" . . . why the TAILORED TWEEDS SHOP is taking Washington women by storm! Just think of having a hand-tailored coat or suit made from the finest imported or domestic tweeds and woolens for only 25.00, 35.00 and 45.00. And such workmanship! They're artists in this shop—and the meticulous, careful work, the expert styling, the fashion-right ideas, enable them to turn out garments that could not be purchased elsewhere for twice the amount. If you have your own material, TAILORED TWEEDS will make-to-your-order a garment of distinction for 18.00 to 25.00 (lining extra) If you would'st be the smartest damsel in town, visit the TAILORED TWEEDS SHOP, 1101 CONN. AVE. Open evenings.

Mollo Studio

"MAGIC, I CALLS IT, MAGIC" . . . the "transformations" that take place in MOLLO STUDIO. Why I've seen dilapidated hats made over into stunning creations; I've seen MOLLO herself take a strip of fabric and mould a hat to the head that the smartest Parisian creator would envy. Let MOLLO make over your last year's favorite for 1.00 to 2.50 . . . or "turn you out" a new one for 5.00. 1011 H ST.

U-NI-KWEE SALON

"EASTER'S REALLY ON PARADE" . . . at the U-NI-KWEE GIFT SALON. For the kiddies they've stuffed Humpty-Dumpty dolls for 1.00; Baby Chicks with a real "cluck" for 50c; Ducks that actually quack for 1.00—and hosts of toys and games. And for grown-ups the unusual glass flower containers for 75c up, the dainty hankies from 35c to 1.00, the colored embroidered handkerchief cases for 1.50. Outstanding are the spring boutonnieres imported from France, packed in lavender polka-dot miniature hat boxes. Price, 50c and 1.00. KENNEDY-WARREN. Free parking. Open Thursday evenings.

The Little Tea House

"JUNE, MOON, SPOON AND CROON" . . . are unromantic phrases compared to "spring at THE LITTLE TEA HOUSE." Here all the beauty of the season is in full bloom . . . and this, in addition to delicious Southern cookery and the proverbial Southern hospitality, offers a combination so rare—so attractive, there is little wonder why THE LITTLE TEA HOUSE is one of the most popular "out-of-town" dining spots. Special Easter "All Day" Dinner. Luncheons 75c up. Dinners 1.10 to 2.00. JA. 1852.

Drive over Memorial Bridge, turn left at cemetery wall, continue 1½ miles.

Lester Dutt & Assoc.

"A THRILL AWAITS YOU" . . . in the charming studios of LESTER DUTT & ASSOCIATES. Besides the exquisite Tiffany collection, they've many choice home decorations and accessories that serve as useful, attractive gifts as well as home necessities. The English Silver, Crystal, Lamps, Occasional Furniture and Rugs are only a few of the lovely things you'll find in this shop. A FORTUNATE PRE-EASTER SPECIAL are the OTTOMANS with hand-carved frames, down-filled cushions, choicest satin damasks, brocatelles and velvets, in many colors, remarkably priced, only 5.00, ON SALE ALL THIS WEEK. 1338 G ST.

C. E. TURNER

"SACRIFICING NEITHER BEAUTY NOR COMFORT" . . . these PERFECT BALANCE SHOES will delight you, for they are smarter orthopedic shoes! They are fashion-right, and their exclusive contruction brings body poise which surprises and pleases you. Made on lasts originated by Mr. C. E. Turner, PERFECT BALANCE SHOES eliminate unsightly sagging and gaping at heels; you're assured of comfort without sacrificing style. TURNER'S fill prescriptions for physicians and are of outstanding assistance to the medical profession. This wonderful footwear is fashioned for men and children as well as women. Only experts will fit you at TURNER'S. 2nd floor, WESTORY BLDG., 14TH & F STS.

Normandy Farm

"EASTER'S IN 'FULL BLOOM'" . . . at NORMANDY FARM. It's not "an animal fair with all of the birds and the beasts there" . . . but you'll find adorable baby chicks, waddling ducks and grunting pigs at Marjory Hendricks' rural restaurant. A short ride through the beautiful countryside brings you to this charming spot, which you will find delightful regardless of the weather. Delicious chicken, ham, steak and seafood dishes await you, supplemented by unique concoctions that will fairly make your mouth water. Lunch or dine at NORMANDY FARM any time . . . but BE SURE to take the family and friends there EASTER DAY. ROCKVILLE 352.

Wis. Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 8 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.

Dor-Né Corset Shoppe

"THE BIGGEST VALUES AT THE SMALLEST CORSET SHOPPE" . . . Cherry blossoms, warm weather, THE DOR-NE SHOPPE is prepared with their splendid line of lightweight GIRDLES, CORSELETTES and UPLIFT BRAS. Fashioned of mesh, net and lightweight fabrics, these foundations are comfortably cool, but still amply confining. GIRDLES priced as low as 2.29. DOR-NE specializes in CUSTOM-MADE FOUNDATIONS as well as MATERNITY GIRDLES. ALL of their garments are FITTED, ALTERED AND SERVICED, FREE OF CHARGE. Open evenings, 3321 14TH ST. N.W. (Tivoli Theater Bldg.)

The Bailey's

"BE PERMANENTLY GLAMOROUS" . . . with a new PERMANENT this Spring. The new hat styles, revealing practically ALL the hair, necessitate superb grooming. The coiffure artists at THE BAILEY'S have many tricks up their sleeves. Have your hair glorified by THE BAILEY'S most competent staff, which includes the prominent stylist, Mr. Martin, who is now affiliated with this fine Beauty Salon. He welcomes his many friends and patrons to his new quarters. Make your appointment early in order to "be lovely" in time for Easter. Phone Miss Cochrane, DU. 3426, 1317 CONN. AVE.

Leroy Thayer

"WITH SPRING PARTIES COMING ON" . . . you'll want to know all the latest dance steps. You'll be delighted with the beautiful studios of LEROY THAYERS'. Three large floors devoted entirely to the art of dancing . . . of teaching it and making the process of learning enjoyable. You'll be amazed to find how quickly and easily you learn to dance the Fox Trot, Waltz, Rumba and Tango under THAYER instruction. Lessons strictly private and patient, expert teachers, under the personal direction of Mr. Thayer, National President of the Dancing Masters of America, make each lesson a thrilling surprise. Why not go in for a trial lesson—without obligation? Call MEtropolitan 4121 for appointment. 1215 CONN. AVE.

JUST TO REMIND YOU . . . that there are only 6 more shopping days until Easter. As you know, YOUR SHOPPING REPORTER is a weekly feature of this paper, appearing each Sunday. To see clearly and reproduce truthfully the merits of Washington stores with alert curiosity and a (very small) degree of literary dexterity . . . mentioning items that are not a dull catalogue of meager details, is my aim. For this important number I have chosen only those shops which, I believe, are "perfection" in their particular line. In honor of this page they have ferreted out choice bits, true representations of their specialties . . . and I present them to you with the knowledge that they are Fashion-Right, Price-Right items. May I suggest that you save this page and use it as a Shopping Guide for your Spring and Summer needs . . . and so, cheerio 'til Easter.

Carita Black

Copyright, 1939.

Lena Gerber

"EVERY LITTLE HAT HAS A MEANING ALL ITS OWN" . . . for they are one-of-a-kind, hand-selected bonnets that are distinctive and individual. If you want your Easter "topper" to be just a little different, this shop is surely your "best bet." Never before has LENA GERBER been so able to suit your needs. Prices begin at 3.50. If you've a last year's hat you want remodeled, they will turn your "dated" treasure into a smart, new creation, at small cost. 1603 CONN. AVE.

Lolita's Personal Service

"UP! BEND! DOWN! BEND!" . . . is only part of the routine of slimming exercises LOLITA gives you right in your home. Besides these systematic treatments LOLITA gives heavenly massages, baths of all kinds, pedicures, manicures . . . in fact, does everything to make you feel grand and look good. She will come to your home at your convenience. Just call her at SH. 6197.

Little Caledonia

"IF YOU'RE ANXIOUS FOR TO SHINE IN THE HIGH ESTHETIC LINE" . . . wrap your Easter gifts in the exquisite hand-blocked Chinese Tea Paper that comes in such perfectly glorious Easter pastels. It sells for only 5c a sheet at LITTLE CALEDONIA, 1324 WIS. AVE. (Georgetown). MI. 1919.

The Parrot

"MOST FOLKS LIKE GOOD FOOD" . . . but ALL FOLKS enjoy PERFECT food, especially when it is cooked to order and served attractively and palatably. The PARROT is and has always been a favorite dining spot for fastidious gourmets . . . and no wonder, for besides serving delicious foods, the quiet, refined atmosphere, plus fine service, is always a delight. Luncheons, 65c and 85c. Dinners, 1.00, 1.25 and 1.50. This is a superb spot to take your Easter visitor. Private parties arranged. "THE PARROT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF." 20TH & R STS. NO. 8918.

Lillian Gusack

"GAY EASTER BONNETS" . . . The eternally feminine absolutely refuses to be subdued by the tailored fashions of the season—and so LILLIAN GUSACK has a score of femininity interpretations in hats you will wear as gay contradiction to the vogue. If you've never visited this Millinery Studio, you've a treat in store, for besides being a delightful shop, the hats you'll find to be the "bestest of the besta" and always and only 2.00 and 3.00. 5022 CONN.

Stout

"IT'S FASHIONABLE TO HAVE CURVES" . . . so be happy you have a little "surplus" this season. Catering to the stout woman, with only the thought of her comfort and happiness in mind, THE STOUT-SLENDER SHOP offers garments that will flatter, slenderize and "youthfulize." The models at this shop are especially designed for the larger figure and that is why they fit and look so well. DRESSES from 8.75 to 22.50. SUITS, 19.50 to 29.50. COATS, 15.95 to 22.50. They've also lovely lingerie, hosiery, foundation garments, blouses and sweaters reasonably tagged. Look as attractive as "your slender sister" this Easter, visit THE STOUT-SLENDER SHOP, 506 11TH ST.

Lillias Beauty Bath

"AN 'INCH' IN TIME SAVES NINE" . . . and that is why you must not delay in getting rid of bulges that were securely hidden 'neath your winter garment. They pop right out under thin spring and summer frocks . . . so check up—and consider the wonderful BEAUTY BATH SERVICE offered by LILLIAS. There is a graduate masseuse on hand to give molding, corrective manipulation after your infra-red Blanket Bath. This method assures your losing from 1 to 5 inches . . . just where you want to lose. You may take one colonic in the course, and this is given by a registered nurse. They take the waste out of your waistline. Take your "figure problems" to LILLIAS, 2817 14TH ST. Phone CO. 10412.

Harvey's

"AWAY FROM THE CROWDS" . . . is HARVEY'S famous restaurant. Because of its "near downtown" location, it's an ideal spot for weary shoppers . . . and they've the most delicious luncheons . . . my favorite is the "MAINE" LOBSTER LUNCHEON for 75c (served hot or cold). If you want to be just too-too—go to HARVEY'S FAMOUS RESTAURANT for dinner, where you will dine "elbow to elbow" with dignitaries of note. Their 1.25 SHORE DINNER is a treat, and it is served any and every day. Make HARVEY'S a habit! 1107 CONN. AVE.

Livingston Market

"DELICIOUS EDIBLES FOR YOUR EASTER TABLE" . . . Harry Spund has made special preparations to serve you with the most delectable foods obtainable, for the week before Easter is always a gala one. Fancy groceries such as out-of-season fruits and vegetables, Easter candies for young and old, special canned products, freshest, finest meats, poultry and game. Special eggs for dyeing. Just call CL. 2374 and ask THE NEW LIVINGSTON MARKET to deliver your order to you. They take great pride in their quick and efficient service. 5516 CONN. AVE.

Connecticut Soda Bar

"A TISKET, A TASKET, A DARLING EASTER BASKET" . . . filled with marmalades and jellies with cute little bunny tops awaits your approval at the CONNECTICUT SODA AND MILK BAR, that enchanting little dining spot that is taking Washington by storm. Besides these baskets, you'll find many other Easter novelties that will make perfect gifts. "Stop and shop" here. Enjoy their fountain treats, their delicious sandwiches and pastries (orders delivered) . . . and do try their 55c full-course dinners, 1511 CONN. AVE. Phone MI. 7271.

Erlebacher

"SPRING—AND THE LITTLE GIRL SUIT" . . . Just leave it to ERLEBACHER'S to score when something new in style presents itself. The "Erle-maid" Shop on the third floor introduces this smart suit . . . perfect for immediate wear on mild days, or under your coat when it's cold. The little jacket, with pique collar, fits exactly to your figure . . . all buttoned up and snug. The six-gore skirt is made with a youthful swing. Beautifully tailored in soft woolens in such lovely colors as Gold, Royal Blue, Raspberry, Rose, Aqua, Iris, Navy or Black. The Price? . . . pardon me, is only 14.95! Enjoy the prestige and convenience of an Erlebacher 90-day charge account. Pay 1-3 monthly at no extra charge. 1210 F ST. N.W.

Olmsteds

"AND PEOPLE COMING HOME FROM CHURCH" . . . look in at the open door (apologies, Mr. Longfellow). This is just another way of saying that OLMSTEDS has its doors open to you on Easter Sunday as well as all other days. But on EASTER they're making special preparations to offer the finest dishes on their MANY COURSE DINNER. Where, in the City of Washington, can you obtain a full-course delectable meal of such fine-quality foods as those served at OLMSTEDS? Either order their wonderful special dinner or a la carte dishes that smack of high quality and thoughtful preparation. Plan to take the family there for Easter dinner. Visitors should make this spot a "must go to" on their sightseeing list. 1366 G ST.

Southern Stelos

"TWO SMART GIRLS" . . . who are not careless of their appearance. "Holy" hose will ruin the most expensive Easter outfit . . . and will give you an inferiority complex besides. Cheer up, dears, your lovely transparent stockings cease being a luxury, for THE SOUTHERN STELOS CO. repairs those aggravating runs and snags so well that they aren't visible to the naked eye. Only 20c for the first thread run; and 5c for each additional thread run. "Small jobs done while you wait." Gloves mended, clothes and linens rewoven, laces repaired, too . . . at an amazingly low price. Worn things are worth saving if you take them to SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST. N.W.

Jacquelin Story

"CELEBRATING THIS PAGE WITH A PRE-EASTER SALE" . . . JACQUELIN STORY comes along with drastic reductions on her lovely SPRING COLLECTION, including SUITS, COATS, DAYTIME, DINNER and EVENING FROCKS. Suits are hand tailored, exquisitely fashioned and smartly styled; dresses of prints, plain colors, combinations and with or without jackets; dinner and evening clothes gracefully flowing Regular prices begin at 16.95. THIS WEEK ONLY, 1-3 OFF. 1317 F ST. Elevator to 8th Floor, going up!

Baby Walker

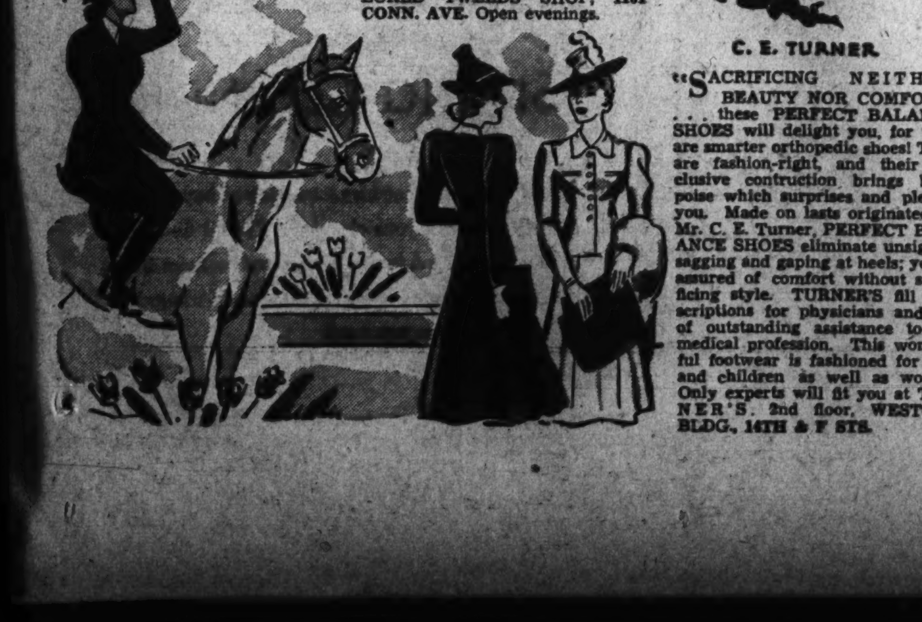
"ATTENTION, MOTHERS!" . . . Here is something brand-new! The new staff controlled BABY WALKER. What a joy to be able to stand erect and support baby easily by the handle of the walker! This holds your "young hopeful" in correct walking posture. The handle can easily be removed and harness used as a safety strap when baby is not walking. This clever and useful device can be purchased in brown leather for 2.95 and in white webbing for 1.95. INFANTS' DEPARTMENT, fourth floor, WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

Sunday Morning Breakfasts

"SMART WASHINGTONIANS" . . . are enjoying an entirely new innovation, sponsored by WARDMAN PARK HOTEL, SUNDAY MORNING BREAKFASTS, served from 9 'til 2, for the modest sum of 1.00, are finding favor with folks who enjoy unique and distinctive eating. A delicious five-course "brunch" (if you please), with choice of fruits, cereals, fish or eggs, steaks, chops, chicken livers, scrapple, lamb kidney, etc., potatoes, hot breads, beverages. Easter visitors welcome! CO. 2000.

Chevy Chase Paint + Hardware

"FIFTY MILLION ROBINS CAN'T BE WRONG" . . . don't you know that spring is here? Well, THE CHEVY CHASE PAINT & HARDWARE CO. does. They're ready with garden tools, grass seed, fertilizer, flower and vegetable seeds. Have you seen the grand rakes that are as light as a feather to handle but really "get those leaves"? They're so inexpensive—and as handy a garden tool as you can buy. This year there are all kinds of new gadgets to make gardening easy and pleasurable . . . 5608 CONN. AVE. CL. 1045.



Stylist Says Women's Fashions Have Borne Relationship to Wars Throughout History

Miss Hutton Cites French Revolution

Feminine Modes Today, She Says, Show Extremes That Have Preceded Conflict

IS THERE any military significance in present day fashions? This question has been raised repeatedly in recent months as women's styles have continued toward extremes that have marked periods before great conflicts in the past. Miss Ruth Hutton, of the Cooper Union art faculty, New York City, has discussed this question in a recent fashion forecast. Miss Hutton, an authority on style history and trends, predicted a year ago the lowered waistline and other features of this season's apparel.

"I would not go so far as to say," said Miss Hutton, "that style trends precipitate military troubles, but there is some relationship. Before periods of war fashions seem to grow more feminine, and after war tend to grow more daring.

Cites French Revolution.

"Before the French Revolution women's clothes reached the heights in extravagance and femininity. Plumes, silks, jewels and cosmetics were stressed in the attire, intricate headdresses were erected upon the head of the wearer, and windmills and other complicated structures, including figures representing ships in full sail, were built in the hair.

"Immediately following the Napoleonic wars, dresses were cut extremely low, were sometimes made of diaphanous material worn over silk form-fitting tights, and were split to the knee. Dresses were often dampened to cling to the figure in revealing fashion.

"Before the Civil War we had the feminine frills and furbelows of the Southern belle as described in 'Gone With the Wind.' After the war this stress on femininity was done away with, due to the dire poverty of the South and the emigration westward. Styles, on the whole, were greatly simplified. Fashions of the covered wagon days are being adapted for use today.

Paul Poiret Dictated

"Preceding the World War, Paul Poiret was the great impresario of fashion in Paris and dictated styles to practically the whole world. Women, he insisted, were still 100 per cent women. That was the day of the 'hobble skirt' and the 'chanticleer hat.' Poiret borrowed from the Orient inspiration in color and design and we had a full skirt gathered in at the hem on a tighter underskirt, giving the effect of the full trouser of the harem. Dress, on the whole, was decidedly feminine.

"After the war women went into business from their place in the home. Skirts were shortened, and became shorter and shorter, breasts were flattened, straight lines took the place of feminine curves and the hair was cut."

Miss Hutton sees the trends in styles this spring and summer emphasizing "be a woman first of all." Something to watch," she says, "is the sloping shoulder line—a tendency away from the hard, squared shoulder of the past few seasons. Along with the new shoulder line and the small waist will go the rounded hip line." Tiers and flounces are coming in again, as are daring color combinations, according to Miss Hutton.

"For evening the division lies between crinolines or very full billowing skirts and straight ones. A woman can be very feminine or severe and sophisticated—take your choice, but even the sophisticated type will borrow a few feminine tricks, such as veils and jewels, to soften the hardness of her outline.

"The strapless swimming suit is the result of a trend of the past few years toward more and more functionalism in woman's attire, which has made it possible for us to dress appropriately and comfortably for every occasion. Slacks, shorts and the fuller skirt have been important innovations in this direction."

Pre-Civil War fashions, as shown above, were extravagantly gay and essentially feminine. Voluminous, hooped skirts with flounces, tiers or panel insets were embroidered in vivid, rich colors. Many features of this period such as the bracelet length sleeve, snood, wimple, bertha and shawl collar are revived in the very feminine frocks today.

Paris' conception of the modern, early spring afternoon frock, as shown above, represents some of the extreme feminine trends, which according to Miss Ruth Hutton of the Cooper Union Art Faculty of New York (shown in inset at top) usually precede war. The tight fitted jacket, high puffed sleeves, and long, flowing, swishing skirt emphasize the feminine mode. Note the elaborate, feathered hat thrust forward.

Similarity of styles in periods preceding eras of conflict are illustrated on this page. The extremes of lavishness and elegance that were reached just before the French Revolution are shown in the costume at upper right with its bustle skirt, stripped girdle waist and wide bertha collar. Both coiffures and headdress were fantastic. In the period just before the World War, hobble skirts, small waists and high collars predominated, as shown at lower right. Walking sticks and umbrellas were important accessories along with the wide, picture hat. Walking canes for women are now the height of fashion. The reproductions of the older styles are from Julius M. Price's book, "Dame Fashion."

Eye Make-up Important in Easter Dress

Milady Can Add To Her Glamour by Proper Technique

By Carolyn Abbott.

EYES THAT PEEK over the flowers or peer through the veil of your new Easter bonnet reveal a story. The tale they tell depends upon the attention that you give them. Strain, fatigue, loss of sleep give the eyes a haggard, faded look. But rest and the application of proper make-up enhance their natural beauty.

The main thing about eye make-up is never to put it on too heavily, especially in the daytime. Use the most natural-looking mascara and eyeshadow possible for daytime and reserve the bizarre and exotic effects for evening wear.

Keep Natural Line

Brows should be left in the natural line, except for tweezing out straggling hairs that look unkempt. Even if your brows are dark and perfectly shaped, be sure to remove all the powder that clings after each face dusting. Wipe the excess powder off with a damp wash cloth, an eyebrow brush or a stick swabbed with cotton and saturated with eye lotion. All powder should be removed form the eyelashes before applying mascara. When mascara is put on the lashes over powder it flakes and peels over. Certainly the smooth, even, natural-looking effect is spoiled.

Too vivid an eye make-up looks hard with the new, softer shades of rouge and lipstick. So if you have discarded the bright, vivid shades of lipstick and rouge, experiment with the new pastel blues, greens and lighter browns. There are two theories as to the choosing of eye make-up. One noted beauty authority recommends matching the make-up with the color of your veil or other accessories. Other beauty experts say it should be matched to the color of your eyes. Either theory is sound. For a natural effect, harmonize the mascara and eyeshadow with the eyes. But if you want a dazzling or startling effect, match the eye make-up with your accessories. For example, use blue mascara and a luminous blue eyeshadow with a blue-brimmed hat. With the new, leafy greens try a shade of jade eyeshadow and blue-green mascara. And with the fuchsias and purple-tinged pinks wear an orchid mascara and eyeshadow.

Here are some suggestions for the correct use of eye make-up:

Eyes that are too close together may be given the illusion of greater space by carrying the eyeshadow out toward the temples and omitting it from the corner of the eyes.

Eyeshadow Tricks

If your eyes are too small, make them longer and more languorous by concentrating eyeshadow near the lashes, blending very lightly over the rest of the eyelid. Then taper off to a thin edge before reaching the eyebrows and blend out beyond the corners of the eyes to give the eyes greater length. Also use an eyebrow pencil lightly at the edges of the eyes to make them appear longer.

If your eyelids droop, apply eye shadow along the lashes and blend upward in center of lid toward the eyebrows and out beyond the line of the eye to meet the end of the eyebrow. This makes your eyes appear larger and wider.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

Hundreds of Girls to Be Poured Out of Business Schools in a Few Weeks; Employers Getting Pickier

New York, April 1.

WITHIN A very few weeks thousands of girls will be poured out of business-training schools into an over-crowded world—looking, of course, for jobs. That is, until the fellow I originally call "Little Mr. Right" comes along.

And this job-getting is no cinch, these days. Especially, perhaps, in this roaring municipal hive, where hundreds of competent and attractive girls turn up whenever they hear of a vacant spot in an office. Just to make it tougher, I think that employers, faced with these riches, are getting pickier every day.

The head of our biggest commercial high school, which prepares hundreds of local junior misses for the first toe-hold in the business world, is Dr. Alexander Massel. In order to tip off his next batch of graduates on current requirements, the learned doctor polled 100 various firms here, asking their specifications for the girl that gets the job. And baby, it's a stiffish order

Here are the points, listed in about the order of importance. First, of course, vocational competence. That goes without uttering. The ability to speak good English was a close second, and the doc says that more emphasis is being placed on this than ever before. Other musts are well-combed hair, tidy raiment, poise, refinement, "a certain modesty," discreet makeup, pleasant features, an affable disposition, a slim figure, politeness, interest in outdoor activities and ability to assume responsibility. Some companies summed it all up as the "American type" of girl.

Great leaping heavens! All those girls looking for a modest job pounding keys or greeting customers at the door? Shucks, with all those virtues a girl could run for duchess, and probably get elected, too. Let's give the whole thing a miss. Let's get married, even if we can't get Gary Cooper!

I hear that Eileen Gillespie, once engaged to John Jacob Astor, has written a novel. But she's not looking for a publisher—just good criticism from people she considers able writers. Just practicing, hey? Well, drop around to my tepee and I'll let you practice on a few pieces for the paper. I'll even sign 'em—if they're any good at all. Big-hearted Hughes, the boys call me.

This column Appears Daily and Sunday.

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Original and Practical Fritter Recipes Are the Theme of This Week's Contest

FRITTER frying is considered an art by many newlyweds and amateur cooks. The varied blendings of batter contents require good taste and imagination as well. Mrs. Barbara Lipscomb, 20 H street northeast, believes so strongly in the virtues of fritter batters for stretching budgets, for offering menu and appetite variety, that she has suggested that fritters be made the theme of this week's Post recipe contest. In response to Mrs. Lipscomb's enthusiasm for this practical theme, fritter recipes of every description may be entered in this cash award competition.

The prizes for the five best fritter recipes will be—first award, $3; second, $2, and three additional prizes of $1 each. Mail your kitchen-tested recipes to Alice Clayton, The Post Food Editor, before April 8. All carefully written formulas will be judged for originality, proportion and balance of ingredients, and practicality. Such fruit fritters as pineapple, apple, banana or berry batters may be submitted. If you have an unusual suggestion for dressing up these sweet fritters with a mild cream, nut or citrous fruit sauce, they may be included with your batter recipe. If vegetable or meat fritters have your preference, enter any of them or a combination of—say, corn and shrimp fritters. Get busy with your batter favorites at once.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Student in Men's University Takes Conservative Stand Regarding Boy-and-Girl Relationships

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: On reading the article entitled "Socially Successful High School Girls Tell Others How to Be Both Popular and Virtuous," published in your column of March 21, I suddenly realized that I had been laboring under a misapprehension concerning the rules which govern modern boy-and-girl relationships. I was of the opinion that nice girls do not let boys kiss them—not even good-night! Now that I am told (by two "popular but nice" high school seniors) that a "good-night kiss" is all right, providing the exchange does not become too emotional, I am wondering which idea is better.

As a university undergraduate, speaking from the masculine point of view, it seems to me that the question in a girl's mind should not be: "How many times can I let him kiss me, without losing his respect?" But that it should rather be: "Shall I let him kiss me at all?" It seems to me the whole question of kissing boils down to a question of principle. According to my view, a girl has broken an important principle of conduct in letting a boy kiss her—regardless of whether he kisses her once or 20 times. The conscience of these "High School Seniors" must surely be troubled if, after kissing a boy goodnight, they console themselves with the thought: "Oh, well, it was just a goodnight kiss, It wasn't petting."

I am inclined to disagree, to a certain extent, with their argument that "boys have an uncanny insight into what a girl really is, and suit their actions accordingly." Boys have to be shown by the girl herself just what kind of a girl she is. She can't just depend on the boy's acumen to figure it out. I must confess that the average boy cannot always tell by a girl's actions just what type she is; because girls are too adept in the art of duplicity to be easily read. As an instance of a girl practicing duplicity, I have reference to those who consciously let a boy make approaches, that are stopped the moment the girl thinks he has gone too far, with the statement: "I did not think you were that type!" After which she smiles very victoriously to herself, making the boy feel like the proverbial "heel."

I might add that a girl's virtue need never be thought of while on dates, providing she goes out with respectable boys. The average boy certainly does not expect a girl to be free with her emotions, but if he has been going with her for some time, and thinks he is in love with her (whether it be "puppy love" or the "real thing,") he is entitled to be treated in a natural manner, which logically could be nothing but affectionate.

In conclusion, I wish to say that I agree heartily with the last sentence of the article, to-wit: "A girl is just what she makes herself, and she gets from boys just about what she invites or is willing to accept." I only wish every girl in Washington could read it and endeavor to abide by that very sound philosophy. Very truly yours, HOYA.

Veil of Misunderstanding

DEAR HOYA: Thank you for an interesting opinion, ably presented. It is a real pleasure to hear from the conservative segment of youth, for a change, in this recurrent discussion of what constitutes honorable and graceful behavior, in the domain of modern boy-and-girl relationships. I am hopeful that your viewpoint will be as much of an eye-opener to those innocently adventurous and spontaneously affectionate girls who see no harm in an occasional friendly "goodnight kiss," as their viewpoint has been instructive to you.

It appears that if their type of girl is sometimes disappointed by your type of boy—and vice versa—it is largely because the one fails to fathom the motives and social philosophy of the other; each equally sound in its way and more at variance on the surface than in essence. I am of the opinion that the average young girl is rather more ignorant than she would ever admit, of the emotionally forthright nature of man; just as the average youth is equally ignorant of the rather confused and romantic emotional nature of untried girls.

I think you are being rather unfair, therefore, in imputing "duplicity" to girls who seem to encourage "approaches," which they reproachfully check if interpreted too literally by the man. The girl, as a rule, is being as sincere in her dismay and retreat as she was in her responsiveness. She had supposed the boy's evaluation of the situation to be as poetical as her own. A degree of social and emotional sophistication is essential to discerning the true nature of impulses which underlie unexpected actions. Since neither the boy nor the girl (on the average), possesses this experiential knowledge of human nature, each should at least be charitable in judging the other's spontaneous actions in innocently provocative circumstances.

M. H.

Father Is Skeptical

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have a boy friend in New York who wants me to spend the week-end with him and his family. My father doesn't think it would be right to do so. He told me to write to you and ask your advice. I have never been to New York, and although I know the boy well, I have never met his family. I am 18 years old and don't you think it would be all right? Don't other girls visit their boy friends and family? Please answer soon. Yours truly, J. K.

We Side With Father

DEAR J. K.: Girls in their teens who make any pretensions to being well brought up do not make a habit of visiting the parents of casual admirers. They do not ask, and are not accorded by their parents, the same amount of social freedom of action which a girl in her early twenties may properly exercise. Whereas a girl past 23 is, or should be, sufficiently mature in judgment to constitute her own chaperone in the average social situation today, the girl of 18 is still too much the fledgling to be turned loose on her own. So we might say that you are too young to make an unchaperoned trip away from home.

For another thing, your acquaintance with this young man is insufficient (one judges) to warrant either the proffer or acceptance of an invitation to be a week-end guest at his home. If he were the son of old friends of your parents, or if your parents had any comparable knowledge of or contact with his family, one might see some reason for arguing special exception in a special case. But your parents would be showing themselves remiss in concern for you, and ignorant of niceties of behavior, in letting you go off to New York City under the aegis of a youth about whose background they know naught save hearsay.

For a third thing, it does not appear that this invitation came from the young man's ~~mother~~—which is the only sort of invitation to which you, or your parents, could properly give a moment's serious consideration. It seems to have been an off-hand suggestion made by the boy himself, and eagerly seized on by you. I am sorry to have to cast the vote which decides against the journey—but, frankly, that is the position I am forced to take.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

SUITS and COATS
from $25.00 to $45.00
TAILORING
Your Own Material
from $18.00 to $25.00
ALTERATIONS
Tailored Tweeds Shop
1101 Connecticut Ave.
Open Evenings 7 to 8:30

Where to Get Help for

SPRING CLEANING

This Spring, why not hire a competent houseworker to help you with your cleaning? You'll find many such persons listed in the "Situations" column in the classified section of today's Post, one of whom may be just the person you need.

CLASSIFICATIONS 16 and 17

SECTION V | REAL ESTATE Gardens

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED Financial | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1939

Display Home Opens Indian Spring Village

Development Adjoins Golf Course; Covers Modest Price Range

In the charming style of a Williamsburg cottage, a Washington Post Display Home, opening today, introduces Indian Spring Village, a new residential section comprising nearly 100 acres, just opened by the owners and developers, Indian Spring Village, Inc.

This community derives its name from the Indian Spring Golf Club, which beautiful course it fronts and overlooks for a long distance. The golf course was so named because of an historic Indian spring located in the vicinity.

The Village will be devoted to dwellings in a modest price range but possessing unusual architectural merit, wherein only the best qualities of materials, workmanship and equipment will be employed. The idea inspiring the development is that of building a community which will appeal to discriminating buyers not requiring large homes yet desiring architectural character, sound construction and low maintenance cost, where their investment will be small and valuation will be assured.

Before opening the property to the public, the owners and developers have spent several months in grading and surfacing streets and having public utilities installed. In addition to this, indicative of the proposed character of the section, they have started erection of several dwellings, some of which are now finished, others in process of completion and plans for many others in preparation.

Located at 22 Williamsburg drive, the Post's Display Home is furnished by the Hecht Co. It contains a large living room with open fireplace, comfortable dining room and thoroughly equipped kitchen. There are front and rear porches, two bright, airy bedrooms and a large tiled bath. The house has a full basement, slate roof, is insulated throughout and has Bryant air-conditioning.

This entire development, the owners state, cannot, in any sense, be confused with the usual in some sections devoted to smaller homes. In the first place, they remind, on account of the sizable acreage involved, they must exercise every precaution to safeguard their own holdings. This safeguard, they explain, redounds to the benefit of all property holders therein.

A feature of the community is Williamsburg drive, the central street through the entire property. This driveway, a wide, center-parked boulevard, with roadways on either side, lends to the entire locality an atmosphere characteristic of much more expensive residential sections.

The owners state it is their feeling that it is the duty of every builder or developer to make certain, from a standpoint of good design, sound construction, and proper environment, that the purchasers of small homes receive the maximum in these basic qualities.

For in many instances, they emphasize, the important step and investment involved in purchasing a home, represents the lifetime savings and effort of the small home buyer. Therefore, they are of the opinion that special attention should also be given to the matter of upkeep and maintenance cost, to reduce these to a minimum, a vastly important item to those of limited income.

Too often, they cite, persons, are inclined to place initial cost above future costs and overlook loss by poor construction and obsolescence in the dwelling, and deterioration of a neighborhood. These features are of primary importance. Therefore, they caution, the wise home purchasers will investigate thoroughly before buying, and should further determine the financial backing and experience of the owners and developers. Good intentions, they conclude, are not sufficient security in making this important investment which plays such a large part in determining their present and future happiness and well-being.

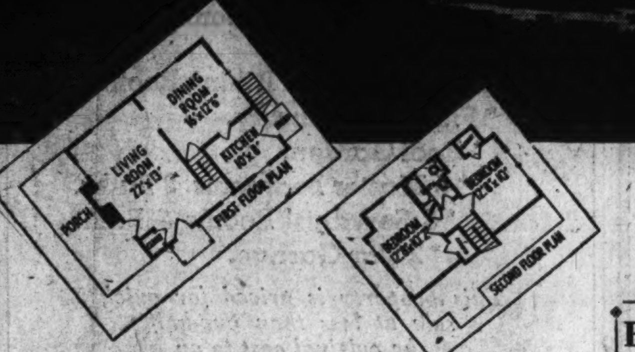
Indian Spring Village is located on the Old Blandensburg road just to the right of the Colesville pike,

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Washington Post Display Home Opening Today in Indian Spring Village

TO SEE THIS HOME

Drive out Colesville pike from traffic light in Silver Spring; continue to Four Corners at Indian Spring Golf Club, turn right on Old Bladensburg road, one-fourth mile to home.



Post Staff Photo.

Located at 22 Williamsburg drive, this Washington Post Display Home, furnished by the Hecht Co., directs attention to Indian Spring Village, new residential section comprising 100 acres and opened by Indian Spring Village, Inc., owners and developers. Floor plans of this exhibit dwelling are shown in the insets.

D. C. Permits Double Those Of Last Year

$9,683,281 Total for First Quarter Reveals Gain of $5,193,561

Private construction and repair work in the District of Columbia for the first three months of the current year has risen to $9,683,281 in value, a gain of $5,193,561 over the aggregate of the corresponding period a year ago, statistics completed yesterday by the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann disclose. Building and repair work here in March amounted to $4,248,445 in volume, the figure representing a gain of $2,386,070 over the preceding month and one of $2,274,720 over March last year. March, 1939, building volume was the largest for any single month in the last eight years.

In last months' total, $3,633,150 represents new building and $615,295 repair work. Valuation of new work by sections of the city was: Northeast, $654,400; Southeast, $1,328,700; Northwest, $1,578,050; Southwest, $72,000. Value of repair work by sections was: Northeast, $20,345; Southeast, $23,595; Northwest, $569,170; Southwest, $2,185.

In March, the office approved permits for erection of 418 brick, three stone and ten frame buildings. Twenty-one brick and four frame structures were razed in the month. Permits granted provided for construction of 341 single-family dwellings valued at $1,893,050 and 75 apartment buildings accomodating 556 families and costing $1,589,500. Of the dwellings for which permits were written last month, 130 were of detached, 68 semidetached, 18 community and 125 row type. The office also approved $183,994 worth of municipal work in the last 31 days, consisting of a fire alarm headquarters.

Permits approved last week by the office included these:

Kol Construction Corporation, three-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 315 Franklin street northeast, cost, $90,000; Sam Novak, designer.

A. Joseph Howar Eastern Construction Co., two four-story brick and tile apartment buildings at 1439-1441 Euclid street northwest, cost, $75,000; Louis de Ladurantaye, architect.

River Terrace, Inc., 21 two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 301-341 Thirty-fourth place northeast, cost, $63,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Towers, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3311 Lowell lane northwest, cost $26,000; Korzendorfer & Brooks, Inc., build-

Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

$8,127,469 Building Here In 2 Months

District Still Third in Labor Department Survey of 124 Cities

With public and private construction amounting to $8,127,469 for the first two months of the current year, Washington holds third place in a list of 124 leading cities of the country, prepared by the Department of Labor and having to do with permit valuation of building during that period.

New York City again maintained first position with building volume totaling $68,791,825. Los Angeles retained second position with construction valued at $10,511,031, a slight advance from $10,077,437, amount for the first two months of 1938.

Permit valuations for residential construction in February, 1939, were more than 2½ times as great as during the corresponding month of 1938, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins reported, all sections of the country sharing in this increase.

Gains in the Middle Atlantic States, east North Central States, east South Central States and the Mountain States amounted to more than 100 per cent, and there was also a rise of 5 per cent in the permit valuations for additions, alterations and repairs over the year period.

However, there was a decline of 16 per cent in the value of new nonresidential buildings for the country as a whole, although six of the nine geographic divisions showed increases for this type of structure. Total permit valuations were 48 per cent higher during the current month than during February, 1938.

Permit valuations for new residential construction were 21 per cent higher during February than

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

Arranged by the committee on education of the Washington Real Estate Board, the second in a series of discussions on property management was held last Monday in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building at which Selwyn Powers, Washington Properties, Inc., outlined duties of resident managers and stressed importance of hiring qualified help for office and apartment buildings. Discussing a regular system of inspection, Mr. Powers emphasized necessity of reports on each detail through a building, from roof to basement. Joseph A. Herbert, jr., was the speaker last Tuesday at the fourth in a program of sales conferences, having for his topic "Selling Investment Property." Mr. Herbert explained necessity of having complete information on any type of building before offering it to a client and reminded of the importance of neighborhood analysis as well as property briefs.

POWERS

The final session in the sales conference will be held next Tuesday night with J. Garrett Beitzell lecturing on "Closing the Sale." The next management discussion will be held tomorrow night at which time S. M. Montgomery, of H. G. Smithy Co., will talk on "Cleaning Methods and Materials—Specifications for Decorating." All sessions are held at the United States Chamber of Commerce, beginning at 8 p. m.

Nicholas G. Frederick has been appointed sales manager for the office of J. Garrett Beitzell, succeeding John J. O'Connor, who will enter the building business. Born in Philadelphia, Mr. Frederick attended Central High School and Temple University, in that city. Entering the insurance business, he was associated with the Metropolitan Life Co. at Atlantic City from 1924 to 1931. Coming to Washington during the latter year he became engaged in the real estate business, joining the office of Mr. Beitzell, with which he has since been connected.

FREDERICK

L. G. White, identified with local real estate since 1910 both in sales and building, announces he has opened an office to be known as L. G. White, Inc., which will be located at 7107 Wisconsin avenue in

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Sale of Maryland Estate Reported

Sale of Plenty, historic Maryland estate, is announced by Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md., conducting the negotiations. The estate, home of the Gen. John Matthews and Dr. Digges families of southern Maryland, has been sold by Miss Amy W. Digges, of Washington, D. C., to Charles E. Wright, of Indian Head, Md.

The old house, built by Gen. John Matthews about 125 years ago, is located on a high knoll overlooking the Port Tobacco Valley. The new owner will restore and modernize the home. The farm comprises approximately 200 acres.

6 Colony Co. Houses

Colony Construction Co. will build six two-story brick dwellings at 10-20 Buchanan street northeast, costing $22,000, from plans of G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Building and Loan League to Meet

The Southeastern conference of the United States Building and Loan League will be held in Charleston, S. C., April 28-29, drawing an attendance of 200 to 300 savings and loan executives. Robert E. Buckley, president of the National Permanent Building Association, of this city, is a director of the conference and explains the meeting will make plans for expansion of home financing facilities by all active institutions.

The program, which will feature addresses by nationally known speakers including Washington officials and leaders in the savings and loan business, will discuss Government housing and real estate values as well as methods of merchandizing the association's services in the public interest.

Among the invited speakers are: Frank W. Hancock, Washington, member of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board; Morton Bodfish, Chicago, executive vice president of the United States Building and Loan League; George W. West, Atlanta, first vice president of the league; Horace Russell, Chicago; O. K. LaRoque, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Clarence T. Rice, Kansas City, Kans.; E. L. Pfohl, Winston-Salem; W. T. Gravely, Danville, Va.; Urban Link and Henry Irr, Baltimore; W. H. Walker, Miami; Edward L. McAleer, Washington; W. B. Furgerson, Louisville; E. W. Saucier, Birmingham, and George E. Comer, Bristol, Va.-Tenn.

5 BUILT—4 SOLD
See the remaining house at
4509-46th St. N.W.
It is a beautiful all-brick, center-hall Colonial, constructed of the finest materials. There are 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory, recreation room, finished 3rd floor and oil air conditioned heat. Large lot has many fine shade trees. Drop out any time and inspect this outstanding value; it is open every day until 9 P. M.
Drive out Mass. Ave., right on 46th Street to home.
Built by Chas. Sturbitts, Inc. Republic 4239
Realty Associates, Inc. Realtors
1506 K N.W. Nat. 1438

The American Company
"Every Phase of Real Estate"
REFINANCING at LOW rates
807 15th Realtors NA. 8432

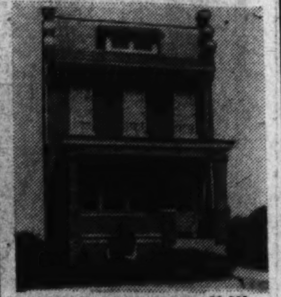
BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT OVERLOOKING COUNTRY CLUB
—for sale in nearby Virginia's most highly restricted community, adjacent to Washington Golf & Country Club. One of the few remaining corner lots in Country Club Hills, Va. Over 100 ft. frontage. Priced for quick sale.
Call CH. 4307
For further information and location get plat at 3232 North Albemarle St., Arlington, Va.
Lot at corner of North Albemarle St. and North 32nd St.

Salesman
We have an opening in our home sales department for an experienced man. A limited force, attractive listings, sincere office co-operation assure an energetic man earnings well above the average.
See Mr. Carroll—mornings after 9.
F. ELIOT MIDDLETON Realtor
205 Investment Bldg. RE. 1181

UNQUESTIONABLE VALUE
Immense living room with fireplace, built-in bookshelves, panelled wall, bay window and adjoining porch, lovely dining room, modern efficiency kitchen, 1st floor lavatory, 3 glorious bedrooms on 2nd floor and dream study that may be used as fourth bedroom, two baths, large panelled game room, maid's room and bath, two-car attached garage, 70-foot lot, air-conditioned heat, best construction.
$17,950
BUILT BY MARVIN M. SHOAF
Open Daily Until 9 P.M.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
827 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

"Quality" BUILT
New GRUVER HOMES
EXHIBIT HOUSE
1353 Rittenhouse St. N.W.
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Furnished by Hilda Miller
Price $8,250 Terms
Features:
6 rooms, 2 baths, finished pine-paneled recreation room, wide covered concrete front porch. Built-in garage, electric refrigeration. Screened, weatherstripping, insulation, automatic heat. Close to schools, stores and transportation.
One Larger Home at 1349 Rittenhouse St. N.W. $8,950.
Go north on 13th St. to Rittenhouse, turn west to homes.
Sale by any Broker or
D. C. GRUVER
Owner-Builder NAtl. 1737
Evenings WOodley 7649

Petworth Bargain



821 Emerson St., N.W.
$7,750.00
Dunnigan built, 20-ft., 6 rooms, front and rear porches, large pantry, garage, and these special features:
New Basmor gas boiler; new Pittsburgh storage hot-water heater—30-gal.; new copper screens; new roof; rock wool insulation; metal weatherstripping; kitchen linoleum cemented on felt; electric refrigeration; decorations like new.
Open 11 a. m. to 7 p. m. Today
Tiffey and Flynn, Inc.
Woodward Bldg. RE. 1218

On a Prominent Corner Lot
4444 47th St. N.W.
This new home features on first floor a large living room with fireplace, unusual den with lavatory, dining room and fully equipped kitchen. A large screened porch adjoins the living room; 3 spacious bedrooms and two complete baths on the second floor. Two-car garage, automatic oil air-conditioning, finished third floor. Built-in telephone conduit.
Built by O. E. JONES
OPEN SUNDAY 10 Till 9—DAILY 1 till 9
Drive out Massachusetts Ave., turn right on 46th St., left on Albemarle to home.
N. C. HINES & SONS
Robert P. Martin, Sales
Investment Bldg. District 7739

Exceptional in
• Construction
• Location
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Only 3 Left
Out of a Group of 9
Exhibit Home
4004 10th St. N.E.
Overlooking Government Park, Monastery and Catholic University
Beautiful Colonials — immaculately finished — authentic in every Colonial detail. Homes are full 20-ft. wide with 6 large rooms and all-tile bath. Bryant air-conditioned. Every modern construction feature, 1 block from bus, convenient to stores and schools.
Only
$500 CASH
Open Daily to 7 P. M.
All Day Sunday
TO REACH: Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 10th St., left to exhibit home. Or drive out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to 10th St. and left to property.
John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.
Exclusive Agents
1223 Conn. Ave. NAtional 4080

SILVER SPRING Maryland

715-A Gist Ave.
$6,950
New All-Brick Bungalow
Five spacious rooms. Living room with fireplace, dining room, all-modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, high-ceiling basement suitable for recreation room. Full sized attic, space for two large rooms and bath, all plumbing in attic roughed in. House is screened, weather-stripped and caulked. Street paved and paid. Convenient to stores, schools, churches and transportation. Easy terms.
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SPRINGLAWN, Inc.
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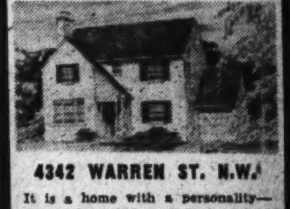
Designed in the Colonial Tradition
EQUIPPED THE MODERN WAY



4342 WARREN ST. N.W.
It is a home with a personality—designed for living at its best . . . a home you will point to with pride—knowing that quality is apparent in every line. Three large bedrooms, two beautiful tiled baths, first floor library and lavatory, a dream kitchen with built-in cabinets and work table, completely finished third floor, full basement with fireplace, attached garage. Bryant air conditioned, Venetian blinds and a score of superb features. Priced at only—
$15,500
Open Daily and Sunday
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Van Ness St., west on Van Ness St. to 42nd St., then right to Warren St. and home.
Cooley Bros. BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES
Tower Bldg. NAtl. 9240

You Couldn't Begin to Build This Home
For $6,950
And here's a very interesting feature. It is arranged for two families. That means YOUR home—and an apartment which you can rent that will help purchase the house.
2251 Shannon Place S.E.
Splendid location. Corner brick with six rooms and bath. Two glass-enclosed porches; built-in garage.
We have just given it a thorough reconditioning, so it is as good as new.
Come Out Nichols Avenue S.E., to the 2200 Block, Turning Right One Block to Shannon Place.
14th and K Streets CAFRITZ DI. 9080

PICTURE YOUR NEW HOME OVERLOOKING THE WIDE MEMORIAL BOULEVARD AND NEAR THE GREAT NEW AIRPORT
TODAY . . . See the NEW BEITZELL
Mount Vernon Parkway Homes
THE SECOND of a group of 60 homes in one of the most beautiful locations around the Nation's Capital . . . Stone and brick construction . . . 5 or 6 rooms. Air-conditioned heat. 2 or 3 bedrooms, colorful tiled bath, beautiful terraced lot.
Drive out Mt. Vernon Boulevard past WJSV towers to our signs—turn right.

LYNDALE
The Community Built Around a Park!
1st Group Completed
—now selling fast!
For immediate delivery at these low prices and terms—act quickly! Lyndale homes represent the utmost that can be offered in modern comfort and quality—in a unique restricted community close to schools, shops and one-fare transportation. Yet your monthly payments are considerably less than paying rent!
AS LOW AS $33.23 A MONTH
$4,990 & $5,450
Every Home Either Overlooks or Is Adjacent to a U. S. Park
TWO FURNISHED HOMES
2915-17 M Street S.E.
Furnished and Decorated by PALAIS ROYAL
Drive straight out Penna. Ave. S. E. across the bridge, then turn left on Minnesota Ave. four squares to LYNDALE.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN REALTOR
1732 K Street N.W. MEtro. 1143
At Lyndale see Mr. IVEY ATlantic 2889

Just Completed!
2 NEW DETACHED BRICK HOMES
ADJOINING AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
4808 PARK AVE.
• 5 Large Rooms
• Gas Air Conditioned Winter and Summer
• Full Dry Basement
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• Very High Elevation
• 1 Block to Bus
• 18 Minutes from Downtown
• Artistically decorated
Open Daily 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

FHA Inspected & Approved
Go to Western Ave. and Fessenden St. and follow exhibit sign 1 block to homes.
BAKER REALTY CO., INC.
1420 K St. N.W. DI. 1311.

Civic Groups Back 'Town Of Tomorrow'

Godwin, Thompson And Patterson Are The Designers

With local civil organizations adding their strength to the indorsement of the New York World's Fair home from the "Town of Tomorrow," being built by Garden Homes Inc. in Northwood Park, Md., the project seems likely to be one of the most successful educational features in the building field.

This house carries the by-line of Godwin, Thompson & Patterson, a New York architectural firm conceded to be among the leaders in residential designing. In referring to this particular plan, Howard S. Patterson, spokesman for the firm, has this to say:

"The house for the Town of Tomorrow was designed from a program laid down by the World's Fair and was intended to meet the requirements of an average middle class American family. In carrying out this program, we endeavored to produce a home, modern in its arrangement and with its equipment adapted to the traditional American style, which we have found from our experience is still the most popular and most suitable for our American way of living.

"It is our belief," continued Mr. Patterson, "that the majority of people in the future will still be influenced in the selection of their homes by tradition and sentiment. Therefore, in designing this Demonstration Home No. 15, we chose a modification of the Williamsburg Colonial and have adapted the design to the problems of modern living."

Takes Firm Stand

A firm stand is taken by Mr. Patterson and his associates for the theory that the house of tomorrow will be the development of the house of yesterday adapting new materials, new products and items of equipment, as they appear from time to time, to the design and lending themselves to the further development of comfort and convenience of the home owner.

The firm of Godwin, Thompson & Patterson was formed in 1927. Frederick M. Godwin is a graduate of Princeton University, George R. Thompson of Cornell, and Howard S. Patterson of the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Godwin is a member of the A.I.A. and both he and Mr. Thompson are members of the Beaux-Art Institute of Design.

Mr. Godwin spent some time in Asia Minor with the American Expedition of Archeology and Mr. Patterson was resident architect in charge of the development of the town of Venice, Fla. After graduation, Mr. Thompson held a resident fellowship and taught architecture at Cornell. Later he designed the Cleveland Art Museum for Hubbett & Benes, architects.

Also Do Furnishings

Since forming their partnership, work has been carried on principally in Long Island, Westchester County, Connecticut, New England and northern New Jersey. In many cases, they have not only designed and erected the buildings, but have executed the complete furnishings and decorations as well. Although they have worked in all styles to fit individual requirements, they have specialized in early American architecture and are noted for their work in this field.

The Williamsburg Colonial style of the World's Fair home being built in Northwood Park is particularly well adapted to this development because it is a popular trend of architecture in this part of the country. Selection of materials was decided by their suitability to the design. Equipment was selected because of its contribution to the comfort and convenience of modern living.

General construction of the house is under a system which is known as the Johns-Manville "triple insulated" type of construction. The exterior walls are constructed with wide siding having Johns-Manville asbestos cement shingles for the exterior surfacing. The gables of the house are built with brick over this company's Steeltex for brick. It is completely insulated, both side walls and ceilings, with their famed rock wool. Every precaution has been taken to produce a home that will successfully withstand the ravages of time.

"All-Gas Home"

This house in Town of Tomorrow is also sponsored by the American Gas Association and will be known as an "all-gas home." In other words, hot-water heating, general heating, cooking and refrigeration will all be carried out by the use of gas-fired equipment. A great percentage of the homes in Northwood Park are all-gas equipped and the efficiency of this fuel has played an important part in the outstanding success of this development. The Washington Gas Light Co. is cooperating with the American Gas Association in sponsoring the local World's Fair home.

In view of the fact that Garden Homes, Inc., is faithfully reproducing the original dwelling, the Hecht Co. is sending Mary Annette, their talented decorator, directly to the fair grounds so that she may duplicate, as nearly as possible, the actual furniture in the house. It will be as faithful a replica as the combined forces of the sponsors can present.

The Washington Post will carry a detalied account of construction progress and the public will be invited to witness at first hand application of various building materials. A schedule is being worked out that will enable the personnel of Garden Homes, Inc., to be available during these important stages so that direct questions may be answered and further information supplied. The World's Fair home will be located at 104 Maplewood avenue, Northwood Park.

World's Fair Home to Be Copied in Northwood Park

Architect's drawing of the New York World's Fair home from the "Town of Tomorrow," designed by Godwin, Thompson & Patterson, and being built by Garden Homes, Inc., in Northwood Park, Md. The house is a true interpretation of the Williamsburg colonial style

Bedroom in Style Of 18th Century

A bedroom done in the eighteenth century French manner features peacock blue and white in its color scheme. White-painted walls, woodwork and ceiling accentuate the peacock blue covering of the two small chairs, the bolster roll of the bed and the lining of the swags draping the heads of the windows.

The curtain rods are also covered with the same blue-green material, but both draperies and glass curtains are white. One stuffed chair is upholstered in white glazed chintz, quilted. The white bedspreads are cut with full, circular skirts.

Bathrooms Can Be Brought Up to Date

Appearance of a bathroom can often be brought up to date simply by making use of some of the many new materials now available for bathroom walls and floors.

Authorities estimate that there are now about 30 materials, all waterproof, that may be used on bathroom walls. These include ceramic tile, glass, stainless steel, porcelain enamel tile, linoleum, asbestos tile, board tile, composition board, and modern washable wallpaper.

One of the most commonly used materials is washable wallpaper, one type of which is now claimed to be equivalent to about four coats of paint. These water-repellent papers are manufactured in many different patterns.

Moisture Whitens Varnished Floors

Floors or other varnished surfaces sometimes turn cloudy or whitish looking. This may be caused by moisture coming into contact with the back of the varnished boards. The moisture may come from one of several possible sources, such as seepage of ice and snow water finding its way under the floor in winter, or from sweating water pipes—between the ceiling and floor above it—in summer. Search out the cause and remove it, then have the old finish taken off. Allow for thorough drying of the surface, then refinish with stain and varnish as you would coat an unfinished floor.

Architecture Mirrors U. S. Progress

150 Years of Change From Colonial to Modern Times Shown

Progress of this country in the last 150 years has been one of the great achievements in human history, says an announcement of the Fifteenth International Congress of Architects, which is to be held here, September 24-30, with the United States Government and the American Institute of Architects as hosts to delegates from many foreign countries.

"To those traveling through the country there unfolds dramatically the story of its growth, one that has been ever engrossing to the student of human affairs," the announcement continues. "Something of this story is told by United States architecture. Here in a century and a half, due to special conditions, architecture has run the gamut that Europe spent centuries evolving. The architects of this country have improvised, or have borrowed from the old styles.

"The result has been a great mass of structure, presenting infinite variety—just what might be expected from an energetic and virile people—a people unhampered by tradition or historic precedent, unlimited by special conditions, unencumbered by lack of resources, forced by necessity to build rapidly, but aided withal by the tremendous advances of science.

"The cities of the United States have grown mostly without predetermined plan, and until recently there has been little restriction affecting either the materials or the structure of buildings. This has given the builders the widest latitude. Today, the old and the new stand side by side.

"The colonial village of 1750, with its elm framed common, discloses a type of architecture wherein the designers used native materials, simple plans, studied economy, and restrained ornament. It offers striking contrast to the steel and concrete of the modern metropolis in whose shadow it stands. In both instances, something was borrowed from the Old World, but its architecture was not too closely copied.

"In the years following the Colonial period the architecture of the Old World began to make its impression more strongly upon the new. The Greek revival began, following rather closely the architecture from which it was derived; temples then made their appearance.

"Then step by step the designs passed along through the history of the older world, from the classic to the Victorian, with a mingling of the old English half-timber, Dutch, Flemish, Mansard, Arabic, and Egyptian. Under the intense pressure of production, the architect found it easier at first to borrow than to create.

"Following the dark period of Reconstruction, after the Civil War in the middle of the last century, a revival of building began. Inspired by the Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1893, a literal renaissance of classic inspiration was started. In public buildings the classic tradition became the vogue, while in the residential field the architecture of the colonial period predominated. Architects began to adjust and adapt the new needs of growing nation within the walls of these old historic forms.

"In the past few years, styles have emerged which are essentially American—a compilation and adaptation of the old and the extremely modern, blended to meet the tastes of the country. And towering above all these styles, from the Greek to the ultramodern, stand the great skyscrapers—the design of which is one of the outstanding original contributions of the United States to architecture.

"In these massive structures the visitor from abroad will find clearly and vigorously expressed one of the important phases of American architecture. The skyscraper is the shape of things to come—the symbol of a young civilization moving into the new and unchartered paths of the future."

'Water Softeners' Aid Laundries

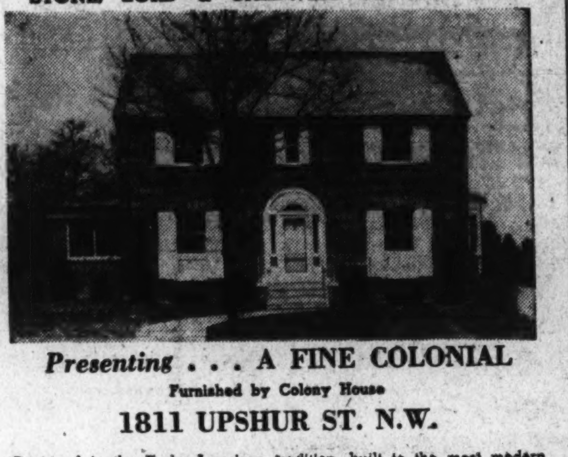
In both public and private water-supply systems throughout a large part of the country the water has enough mineral content to make it "hard."

Clogging and corrosive action on plumbing lines, heating plants, and cooking utensils result from this undesirable water condition. Moreover, "hard" water makes laundering of all types more difficult.

Water-softening equipment is made by a number of manufacturers. These manufacturers will make an analysis of the water to be treated and recommend the type and size of equipment which should be most satisfactory.

Factory to Be Built

Eastman Kodak Stores, Inc. plans a three-story brick and concrete manufacturing building at 1850 Okie street northeast. The structure is designed by Clifton B. White and will be erected by J. L. Parsons, jr.

Crestwood
AT ROCK CREEK PARK
STONE, LORD & CALDWELL DEVELOPMENT

Presenting . . . A FINE COLONIAL
Furnished by Colony House
1811 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

Designed in the Early American tradition, built to the most modern standards and located in Washington's finest new close-in subdivision. Three large bedrooms, 2 baths with showers, living room with fireplace, dining room with bay window, modern kitchen, sun room or study, living porch in rear, floored attic, recreation room. Insulated with Ferro-Therm. Air-conditioned automatic heat, slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts. Built-in telephone conduits.

Drive out 16th St. N.W. to Upshur St., turn left 2 blocks to home.

PAUL P. STONE & AVON SHOCKEY
Owners and Builders
ADams 0653

Unique Town House
2132 BANCROFT PLACE N.W.
Dignified Remodeling Has Brought These Refinements:
* Double Drawing Room; 2 Fireplaces
* Scenic Papered Dining Room.
* First Floor Library.
* Roof Garden.
* 5 Master Bedrooms, 3 Baths.
* 3 Servants' Rooms & Bath.
* 2-Car Garage.

This property is priced for quick sale at less than one-half the original cost to an out-of-town owner anxious to sell

$18,000

OPEN SUNDAY OR BY APPOINTMENT

No. 2 DUPONT CIRCLE SANDOZ, Inc. DUpont 1234

Three Beautiful New Homes

6501 16th Street N.W., Corner Underwood
Two Adjoining Homes Nearing Completion
6505—Beautiful Bay Window
6509—4 Bedrooms, Colonial
The Only New Home Corner In This Fashionable Area
ALL OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Built to highest quality standards, this fine home contains 7 rooms and 2 complete baths. Large screened porch adjoins the beautiful living room, finished and heated attic, wood floored recreation room, first floor den and lavatory, 2-car built-in garage. Heating estimate for entire year only $92. An unusually fine home—and an unusual value at its reasonable price.

Gar Wood Air Conditioning

Built by FRANK D. PHILLIPS

METZLER—Realtor
1106 VERMONT AVE. DISTRICT 8600
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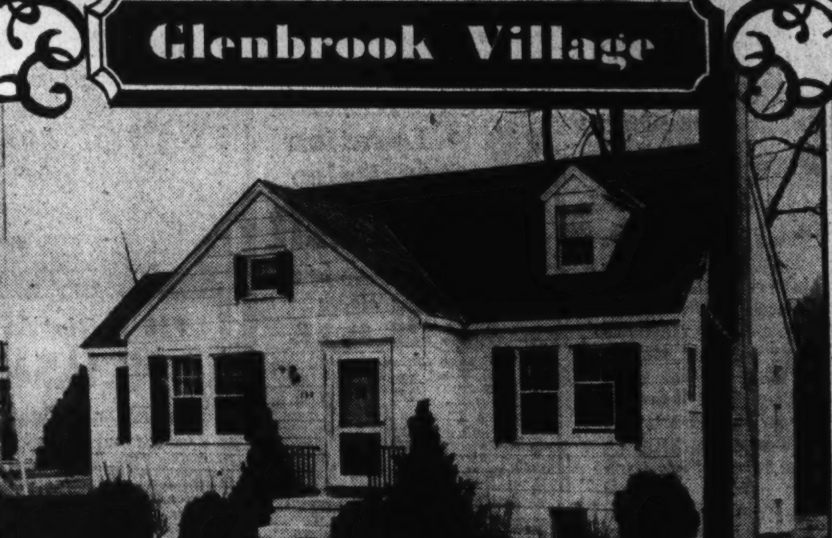
Glenbrook Village

139 SOUTH CHELSEA LANE
A DEMONSTRATION OF VALUE GIVING

5 ROOMS 2-STORY Johns-Manville 2 BEDROOMS $6,000
6 ROOMS 2-STORY BRICK 3 BEDROOMS $6,700
6 ROOMS GARAGE 2-STORY BRICK 3 BEDROOMS $7,450

The new furnished sample home in Glenbrook Village is a visual example of the careful planning and fine construction that make these the outstanding low-cost homes on today's market. "Carefree Cottages" are built to the highest standards of efficiency; Bryant air-conditioned, fully insulated, ultra-modern kitchens and baths.

The new addition to Glenbrook Village comprising 100 homesites is the most desirable property in this popular subdivision. It is bounded on the north by the new U. S. Naval Medical Center; on the west by the Columbia Country Club; the east by the Woodmont Golf Club and the south by the many fine homes we have already built.

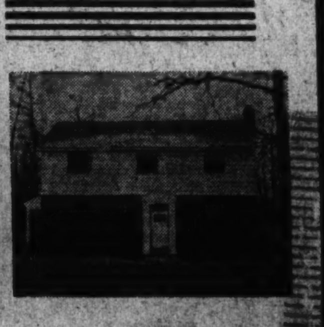
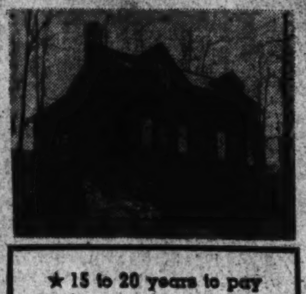
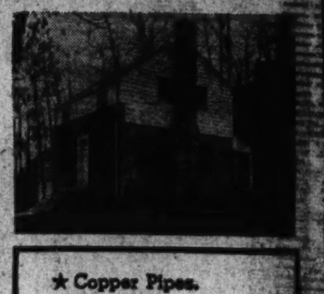
Watch for the opening of two new Johns-Manville Exhibit Homes soon.

APPROVED FOR MAXIMUM FHA LOANS

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. ½ mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda on the Rockville Pike to Glenbrook Village entrance, follow our signs to the new model home.

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Avenue
Phone WIsconsin 5286 Bethesda, Maryland
NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

The QUALITY HOME
In the Low-priced Field
"PERMANESQUE"

HOME is the center of family life . . . For the children it means shelter, kindness and care . . . for you, security and happiness through the years. The chief requisite of a real home is permanence, which includes permanence of ENVIRONMENT and surroundings, as well as lasting construction.

PERMANESQUE HOMES lead the low price field because Permanesque engineers and planners pioneered fine craftsmanship in volume production and have, at all times, insisted upon rigid standards of precision construction methods, using only standard, Nationally known materials and equipment.

Our aim is to constantly build a better home—a home that gives you definitely more for your money—yet costs YOU no more.

Visit Beverley Hills, the home paradise of nearby Virginia, where over 360 homes have been built and sold.

* 15 to 20 years to pay for your home.
* 3,000 plans to select from.
* 12 minutes to downtown Washington.
* All improvements paid
* No assessments.
* Boulevard Streets.
* 10 to 30 large trees on every lot.
* Hot Water, Air-Conditioned, Oil Burners.
* Electric Refrigerators.
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* Electric Dishwasher.
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* Steel Casement Windows.

* Copper Pipes throughout.
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* Rock Wool Insulation; Tile Baths.
* Modern Wall Paper.
* Modern Lighting Fixtures.
* Beautiful Landscaping.
* Near Schools and Churches.
* Rapid Transportation.
* Park and Shopping Center.
* Fire and Police Protection.
* Restricted Community with All City Improvements.

Permanesque Prices as low as $5650
Terms as Low as $32 Per Mo.

TO REACH
Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.), along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right, and BEVERLEY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, INC.
BEVERLEY HILLS
ALEXANDRIA, VA. ALex. 1304

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 9797
COLORED
Inspect Today
24 53rd St. S.E.
See This Beautifully Furnished Model Home
Small Down Payment
No Renewal of Trusts
6 Spacious Rooms Reception Hall
OPEN DAILY TIL 9 P. M.
Take Capital Transit Bus at West End of Benning Viaduct—Get Off at House.
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Linc. 3540

60 to 75 Men Help Create Modern Home

Bookkeepers, Realtors, Insurance Men Come In, as Well as Builders

Between 60 and 75 individuals have something to do in realization of the average new home these days, the home building and home owning committee of the United States Building and Loan League reports. Demonstrating how every newly built property is essentially a community project, without often being recognized as such, the committee showed the different kinds of personal service or labor involved from the time the lot is bought until the last doorknob is put on.

Men working on actual construction of the house comprise the majority of those involved in modern house building, but more persons are required to do their bit than are usually thought of, in connection with buying the lot, planning the house, getting the title clear, financing the building and recording the mortgage.

For purposes of their typical study, savings and loan committeemen took a home costing about $6,000 and went over the transactions necessary to bring it into being, George W. West, of Atlanta, chairman of the committee said. They started from scratch, assuming that the home-builder did not even have a lot on which to build.

The first, therefore, is the real estate man, through whom the lot is bought. Second person in the project, it was shown, is the clerical help in the real estate office who do the mechanical work on any contracts and agreements. It was then estimated by the committee that some four to five people in the county recorder's office will have something to do with recording the deed correctly.

Planning the new home with architectural advice is the next step. If plans are drawn up by an architect handling considerable business, there will be about seven people in on it; the architect himself, the chief draftsman, the job draftsman who makes the drawings, the specifications man, special draftsman of mechanical equipment, the office manager and superintendent of construction. At a minimum the first two and the last mentioned will be needed.

Financing for the new home reaches out to get a new group of people in on the project, executives and clerks in the community savings, building and loan association. At least seven are involved here as a rule, the contact man with whom the loan application is filed, an average of three men on the loan committee, at least one mechanical helper who prepares the loan report for the committee, a clerk who draws up the checks disbursed on the job, and the bookkeeper who must keep track of the loan.

From the savings and loan association's need to know that title to the land is clear, another group of individuals becomes concerned with the deal, those in the title guaranty company's or abstractor's office. The committee estimates that a minimum of 10 or 11 persons give service in this connection in a guaranty company, by taking the application or order, by searching for tax liens, special assessment liens, judgments, drawing up reports, typing the reports, drafting the policy guaranteeing the title, typing the policy and similar activities. A smaller group would be required to assure the title in localities where abstracts are the major basis of title, but at least three or four individuals would participate in such an undertaking.

Then about three men are brought on to the lot to excavate, and the foundations require the labor of an average of five persons. Forty to 45 are involved in actual construction. Five each of brick workers and plasterers, four carpenters, roofers and painters, three cement workers and two men on each of the following jobs: heating, plumbing and sewage system are estimated. A glazier, a sheet-metal worker and an electrician are also required.

It is explained that the figures given are an attempted average, since the number of men a contractor will put on a certain job will vary according to the number of jobs he is trying to get done or trying to get to.

"It is safe to conjecture that aside from the automobile in which he rides, nothing that a man ever buys has had so many different people working at it, at one time or another, as the home he builds today," reports the committee. "Obviously that is one reason why home building is so important to recovery. But it is also a reason why it is a community job all the way through and one suited especially to community financing."

Residential Showing on Sixteenth Street Northwest

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 5900 Sixteenth street northwest, being presented through the office of L. T. Gravatte

A Dining Room in Gold

A dining room with dignified mahogany furniture has walls and woodwork painted straw color, a golden tan carpet, and chair coverings of old gold.

N. B. C. to Sponsor 'Home of Future'

National Broadcasting Co. will sponsor a "House of the Future" it is announced by Kenneth H. Berkeley, general manager of Stations WRC and WMAL. Arrangements have been made with L. E. Breuninger & Sons to build the house, and it will be located at Massachusetts avenue and Jamestown road, one mile beyond the District line in Maryland.

The NBC's "House of the Future" will be a demonstration of how homes three or five years from now will be constructed.

The modern design of the house, it is announced, will be different, according to construction plans, from any built for sale in this area.

Distinctive Woodwork Available at Mills

Distinctive woodwork has been placed within reach of many home owners.

Stock millwork is on the market and finely turned window frames, doors, entrances, mantels, stairways and trim may be purchased. There is a very large choice of moldings, baseboards, corner cupboards, and sectional kitchen cabinets from which anyone can pick exactly the right woodwork for his house.

Detached—4 Bedrooms

$8,750

See 6521 1st St. N.W.

(Blair Road to Van Buren St. Turn Right.)

Where else can you obtain a detached brick home containing 7 large rooms, bath, h.-w. h. with blower, shower in cellar, hardwood floors up and down, brick garage, large attic and big square kitchen? Thoroughly redecorated and many extras.

Open all day Sunday.

R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR

808 N. Capitol St. NA. 6731

SEE

529 Maple Ridge Rd. in Battery Park, Md. Today

Priced at only

$8,950

$750 Cash

$75 per mo.

This home has been completely reconditioned and modernized. Six rooms, 1½ baths, toilet in basement, new Oxford kitchen cabinets and new Westinghouse oil burner. On large lot fronting on 2 streets; convenient to schools, churches, stores and transportation

Open Sunday 10 to 6

Weekdays by Appointment

From the traffic light in Bethesda drive out Old Georgetown Road to Maple Ridge Road, turn left to sign at 529.

WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS

Washington Building District 9486

Today . . .

There must be a reason why more than 100 homes have been purchased in River Terrace. There is! More than 100 people recognized Washington's greatest value when they saw it. Costs less to buy! Costs less to heat! Costs almost nothing for upkeep!

This is a restricted community where you will have refined, desirable neighbors.

Never before and probably never again will the small-home buyer have today's opportunity.

CALL AT THE MODEL HOME TODAY AND SELECT YOURS WHILE THESE LOW PRICES LAST.

Easy to Reach:

A beautiful 870-home community covering 20 city blocks adjoining a Federal Park **in Washington**—only 19 blocks from Union Station. Excellent street car and bus service.

Easy to Buy:

Costs only $31 a month—less than rent—taxes, gas and elecricity are cheaper in Washington.

Easy to Live In:

Big bright rooms with steel casement windows; Year-'Round Air-Conditioning; colored tile bath; all-metal kitchen with choice of gas or electric range. Solid concrete basement will convert to ideal recreation room.

A FEW 6-ROOM HOMES AVAILABLE

$1 A DAY ($450 DOWN) PAYS TAXES INSURANCE PRINCIPAL INTEREST

DAVY & MURPHY PROJECT

RIVER Terrace

BENNING ROAD AT 34th ST. N.E.

5308 39th St. N.W.

Corner 39th and Jocelyn Sts.

Have you been seeking a real homelike atmosphere? You will find it here in this beautiful Colonial home situated on a large corner lot in the finest section of Chevy Chase, D. C. Spacious center hall, large living room (13x24 ft.), well-proportioned dining room with attractive corner cabinet and a delightful, modern kitchen. One of the three splendid bedrooms finished as a ship's cabin will delight the heart of any boy. Automatic oil heat, built-in garage, storage attic.

Open for Inspection From 10 A. M. Till Dark

THOS. H. RICE

410 Hill Bldg. MEt. 2200

Shepherd Park

Owner Transferred From City Must Sell Immediately

1324 Jonquil St. N.W.

The owner of this beautiful detached all-brick home in the highest elevation in Shepherd Park has been transferred to Boston. As a result, this home, containing 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, built-in garage, oil heat, and in excellent condition, is offered at an exceptional price.

OPEN TODAY, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons

1730 K St. NA. 2040

When The Spring Urge For Your Own Home Hits You

Avail yourself of Paul T. Stone's complete building service. From start to finish we can handle all annoying details, relieving you of all worry. Build on your own lot or one of our desirable selected sites. Complete architectural service, or select from our approved plans. We can also aid you in financing. But be sure you see us first . . . because "Stone Built Homes are Better Built Homes."

FOR EXAMPLE, INSPECT

3250 Worthington St. N.W.

in

Beautiful Barnaby Woods

3 bedrooms—2 baths

For Only $13,250

TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave., drive straight to Pinehurst Circle, half way around circle turn right on Worthington St. to home.

Paul T. Stone, Inc.

927 15th St. N.W. Natl. 0856

Philip E. Tew, Sales

THE ONLY ONE Of Its Kind

3060 DAVENPORT STREET N.W.

In one of the most exclusive residential sections of this city, amid a sylvan woodland setting, this home will meet every demand of the most exacting home seeker looking for the ultimate in value.

Any attempt to describe it in a few sentences is futile. To indicate something of its size and character—it has five large bedrooms and three baths, an unusual recreation room, maid's room and bath. The home is beautifully furnished by Hilda Miller. It is one and one-half blocks east of Connecticut Avenue and is open daily.

Trade Considered

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.

Realtor

1506 K St. N.W. NAtional 1438

It Can Be Yours—For $33 a Month

ONLY 12 MINUTES FROM CONSTITUTION AVENUE

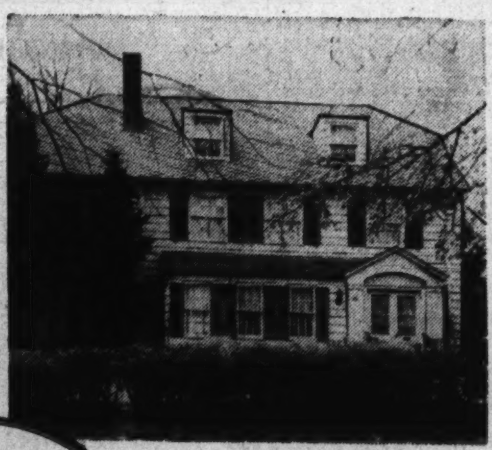
THOUSANDS HAVE seen this "apartment bungalow"—and dozens have bought lots to have a duplicate erected for them. Why? Because it's up-to-date, has two bedrooms, a full basement, oil burner, a large wooded lot, and yet costs less than $5,000, with monthly payments of $33. The sample dwelling pictured, a presentation of Clarenford Homes, is located at 4401 North Washington Boulevard, Arlington, Va. Form-Stone front is optional at $100 extra. Take the Arlington-Fairfax bus (10c fare) at 10th and E streets; or—Drive over Key Bridge, then immediately right on Lee Highway to first traffic light (North Glebe Road), then left one-half mile to North Washington Boulevard (at Esso station), then left three blocks to North Taylor Street and the home.

Four Unusually Lovely Homes—Each Representing Exceptional Value

17 Magnolia Parkway

$14,950

Built of stone and located at the corner of Kirke Street—with lot fronting 160'. Enter Magnolia Parkway from Chevy Chase Circle and within 2 short squares you will find this home nestled in one of the loveliest spots of suburban Washington—where dogwoods, magnolias, giant oaks and honeysuckle abound. A haven from the humdrum of life and yet all conveniences, such as transportation, public and parochial schools, stores and churches, are but a few moments' walk. It is an individually built appealing home—admirably suited for entertaining. The wide covered porch is inviting and you simply MUST see the interior to fully appreciate its many advantages and spacious comforts. Briefly, living room about 23' x 15', dining room 18' x 16', huge library (or bedroom) and 1st floor bath—3 full-sized rooms on second floor, the master bedroom approximately 22' x 15' with fireplace, 2nd tile bath, marble shower, storage attic, built-in garage. Circumstances necessitate an immediate sale and you are offered freedom of inspection (owner away) from 11 A. M. to 6 P. M. today.



32 Quincy Street

$13,950

Situated within the first block east of Connecticut Avenue—adjacent to the Chevy Chase Country Club and a square recognized as one of the most attractive in all of Chevy Chase. The generous wooded and landscaped lot 75' x 125' affords a perfect setting and the surrounding homes furnish a substantial and refined atmosphere—so frequently sought at the price quoted above—but seldom found! A truly family home—radiating warmth and hospitality. It is modern and in good repair—the living room with its wide bay windows and built-in bookcases as well as the lovely hearth, is most attractive—a dining room of ample size for entertaining, huge sun room, butler's pantry and bright roomy kitchen. 4 generous bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Third floor with 2 finished rooms, storage room and complete bath. OIL HEAT. Private driveway to 2-car garage. It is to be sold to close an estate and is now vacant. An outstanding value. Open today from 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Chevy Chase

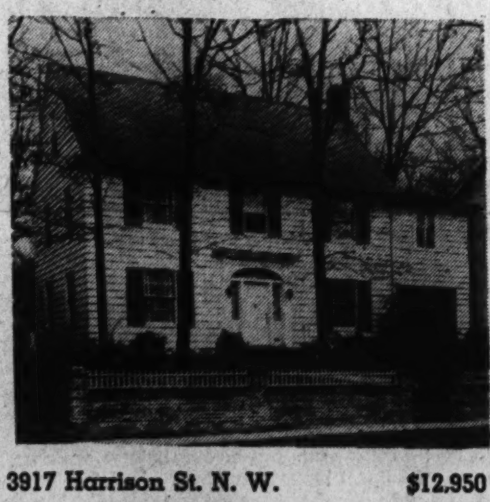
D. C. ★ MD.

Presented by

THOMAS J. FISHER & Co. INCORPORATED

738 15th St. N.W. Dist. 6830

The Original Developers of Chevy Chase



3917 Harrison St. N. W. $12,950

Just west of Connecticut Avenue at the crest of the hill—about the highest elevation in Washington. An ideal home for a growing family as the Ben Murch Elementary, Alice Deal Junior and Woodrow Wilson High Schools are all within a moment's walk. Center entrance plan, spacious living room with Colonial fireplace, side covered porch, cheerful dining room with built-in china cabinets, breakfast room, modern kitchen, 3 lovely bedrooms and second floor study or child's room adjoining the master bedroom, 2 tile baths, finished and insulated attic, maid's room and facilities. OIL HEAT. Garage. The entire property is immaculate and the Early American interior decorations add a particularly appealing atmosphere. Owner moving away has placed an attractive figure on this home for a prompt sale and you are offered complete freedom of inspection today from 11 A. M. to 6 P. M.

5351 28th Street N. W. $12,500

Located just one-half square south of Military Road—adjacent to Rock Creek Park and the old Civil War Fort Battery Kemble. A NEW Cape Cod home—appealing in its simplicity—exceptionally well-proportioned and—at a price you can afford. The lot is ample in size for the average family and the elevation with its panoramic view is most impressive. Center-entrance type, spacious living room approximately 22' x 14', fireplace and side screened porch. Lovely dining room—"Model Kitchen" with breakfast nook, 1st floor tile lavatory. There are 3 splendid bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Especially attractive recreation room, ideal for a family with children. AIR CONDITIONED, Oil Unit. 2-car garage. The very latest interior appointments are featured. Open today from 10 A. M. until 6 P. M.

Survey Covers Real Estate In This Area

Results of Central Atlantic Study to Be Presented at Convention

Results of a survey of real estate conditions in the Central Atlantic States, now being made, will be the background for discussions at the Central Atlantic Regional Conference of the National Association of Real Estate Boards to be held at Atlantic City May 12 and 13.

Francis A. Murray, president of Washington Real Estate Board and member of the conference committee, says discussion of individual business and general action which would accelerate the upturn in real estate activity will be the theme of the conference, which will be attended by realtors from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia. Meetings will be held at the Traymore Hotel. William M. Throckmorton, local convention chairman, is preparing a post-convention trip to the New York World's Fair, for the District's delegation.

E. L. Ostendorf, Cleveland, president of the National Association, will outline national objectives for real estate for the current year. Donald T. Pomeroy, Syracuse, vice president of the association for the Central Atlantic Region, who is making the survey, will detail its results in his keynote address as presiding officer at general sessions.

Paul Stark to Speak

Paul E. Stark, Madison, Wis., past president of the association and a trustee of the National Real Estate Foundation, will speak on real estate business of the future as he sees it, and the outlook for private initiative in this field. James C. Downs, jr., Chicago, president of Real Estate Research Corporation, will discuss opportunities arising from present trends in real estate.

Ralph V. Field, Galesburg, Ill., president of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, will talk on widening interest in appraising and the increased demand for qualified appraisers in the economic life of the Nation. Harry Grant Atkinson, Chicago, association director of business standards and methods, will discuss practical applications of the results of research in the various specialized fields of real estate.

Quiz Session

A special banquet feature will be the "Realtor's Querio," a modern real estate version of the old-fashioned "spell-down." Substantial cash prizes go to the contestants who succeed in answering correctly the greatest number of questions asked by "Prof. Query," in the person of Ray Hofford, executive vice president of the Real Estate Association of the State of New York. Queries are to be held at all of the association's 1939 regional conferences in different sections of the country, the winners to take part in finals at the national convention at Los Angeles in October.

Home building, looming large in the 1939 picture, will be considered at special meetings concerned with practical questions and recent developments in this field. Simultaneously there will be held other group meetings to discuss current questions in the fields of appraising, brokerage, property management. Maurice R. Massey, Philadelphia, vice president of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers for the Central Atlantic Region, will preside at appraisal sessions.

William I. Mirkil, Philadelphia, regional vice president of the Institute of Real Estate Management, will preside at sessions devoted to property management. Samuel T. Hall, Philadelphia, regional vice chairman of the brokers' division, will be the presiding officer at brokerage sessions. John McC. Mowbray, vice chairman of the association's land developers and home builders division, will preside at sessions devoted to home building.

U. S. Consultants to Attend

Presidents and secretaries of local real estate boards and presidents and secretaries of State associations will meet with national officers under the auspices of the Realtor Secretaries Council. Margaret Van Deman, East Orange, executive secretary of the board of realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood, will preside. Federal agencies in the field of housing and real estate finance will send consultants to the meeting who will be available during the two days for conference with individual realtors and real estate officers on their work as it relates to these agencies.

Richard R. Quay, assistant director and counsel of the municipal housing division of Federal Housing Administration, Ernest M. Culligan, special assistant to the administrator of United States Housing Authority, and a representative of Home Owners Loan Corporation will be present for such consultation. Herbert U. Nelson, Chicago, association executive vice president, will outline possibilities of cooperation between realtors and Government agencies and will introduce the consultants. George P. Ellis, Chicago, association tax consultant, will be available throughout the two days for conference on income and social security tax matters as they pertain to real estate offices.

Members of the general committee, in addition to Vice President Pomeroy, chairman, include Benjamin J. O'Reilly, Niagara Falls, president of the Real Estate Association of the State of New York; Freas B. Snyder, Upper Darby, Pennsylvania Real Estate Association; Theodore F. Appleby, Asbury Park, New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards; Robert L. Kane, Alexandria, Virginia Real Estate Association; Richard Higgins, Charleston, West Virginia Real Estate Association; Mr. Murray, Washington Real Estate Board; J. B. Shelnutt, jr., Wilmington, Del., Wilmington Real Estate Board; John McC. Mowbray, Baltimore, Maryland Real Estate Association.

Walls of Tobacco Color

In a well lighted room, walls painted tobacco brown enclose a floor covering of beige. The draperies and upholstery are of chintz with clear yellow background patterned in beige and dark brown. Accents of white are used about the room.

Kilmarock Home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Achterkirchen

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 100 Anne street, in Kilmarock, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Achterkirchen by Edwin M. Graham, owner and builder

Residential Presentation on Upshur Street

Post Staff Photo.

Attractive home at 1811 Upshur street northwest, being shown by Paul P. Stone and Avon Shockey

Indian Spring Village Opened

Continued from Page 1.

at Four Corners, in Mongomery County, Md. Four Corners is a rapidly growing shopping center convenient to the "Village" yet far enough removed so as not to interfere with the restfulness of this neighborhood. Washington Rapid Transit buses pass right by the property, affording convenient downtown transportation.

To reach the "Village" drive out Colesville pike at the traffic light in Silver Spring, Md., continue to "Four Corners" at Indian Spring Golf Club, then turn right on old Bladensburg road, about one-fourth of a mile to the property office on the left, fronting the golf course.

Lack of Closet Space a Problem

Planners of efficient small homes have learned the need for abundant closet space, but the lack of closets is still a problem to the home owner whose house was built a decade or more ago.

One simple solution to the problem is the installation of factory-made wardrobe closets. One such closet now available features a space-saving door which swings back into the wardrobe entirely out of the way. Simple, practical, and economical, it contains enough shelves to give it the usefulness of the average closet.

In spite of the sliding door, the wardrobe closet has no complicated mechanisms to rattle or make noise. They are available in a number of different sizes to fit the space allotment of the room. All woodwork in the closet is cut accurately to size.

Bedroom Suite in Black

A bedroom suite painted black with fronts of drawers contrasting in clear, soft yellow with black pulls, harmonizes pleasantly with yellow walls and a rug of rust color.

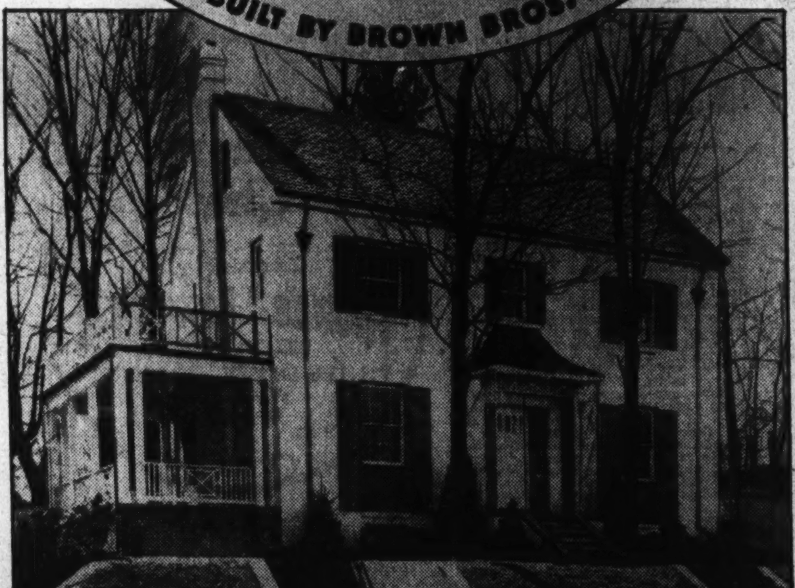
If You Are a . . . .

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

—and are industrious and capable, I have a very interesting proposition for you, with the most satisfactory co-operation of any brokerage office in Washington. See me or phone me at my office any day this week.

1515 K St. BEITZELL Realtor DI. 3100

HOMES YOU CAN ★ Own with Pride BUILT BY BROWN BROS.



first presentation

2 DISTINGUISHED COLONIALS

3620 and 3624 Appleton St. N.W.

in Wakefield

$15,950

THE many unusual features you will find in these new homes will immediately demonstrate to you that we have created something entirely different from the conventional. The recreation room surpasses any you've ever seen in beauty and clever-built ideas—even to their fine parquet floors. The baths are masterpieces of the tile-setter's art. The electric fixtures, woodwork, kitchen and wall finishes are the finest money can buy. And the location simply can't be beat—in the very heart of Chevy Chase, D. C. The first floor has large living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den and lavatory; second floor, 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths; 3rd floor is finished in large playroom.

TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Ave. N.W. 1 block above Albemarle to Appleton St., turn left 2 blocks to homes.

BUILDERS DL. 2724 — BROWN BROS. CORP. — OWNERS WO. 0432

District Still 3d In Construction

Continued from Page 1.

during January. Indicated expenditures for additions, alterations and repairs were 6 per cent greater during the current month than during January. There was a pronounced decline in the value of new nonresidential buildings for which permits were issued. This decrease amounted to 39 per cent and caused a decline of approximately 4 per cent in permit valuations for total construction, comparing February with January.

The data collected by the Bureau of Labor Statistics show, in addition to private and municipal construction, the value of buildings for which contracts were awarded by the Federal and State governments in the cities included in the report. For February, 1939, the value of these buildings amounted to $16,668,000 for January, 1939, to $25,906,000, and for February, 1938, to $10,614,000.

Permits were issued during February for the following important building projects: In Utica, N. Y., for a housing project under the supervision of the United States Housing Authority, to cost $1,000,000; in New York City—in the Borough of The Bronx, for apartment houses to cost nearly $8,500,000; in the Borough of Brooklyn, for one-family dwellings to cost over $1,200,000, for apartment houses to cost over $11,200,000 and for a low-cost housing project to cost nearly $9,000,000; in the Borough of Queens, for one-family dwellings to cost $1,800,000 and for apartment houses to cost over $13,200,000, including a project under the supervision of the United States Housing Authority to cost over $9,700,000.

In Kenmore, N. Y., for a school building to cost approximately $1,300,000; in Rockford, Ill., for a school buildin g to cost $800,000; in Chicago, Ill., for apartment houses to cost $1,000,000 and for a freight terminal to cost $300,000; in Ann Arbor, Mich., for school buildings to cost over $1,100,000; in Detroit, Mich., for one-family dwellings to cost approximately $2,600,000 and for an addition to a low-cost housing proect to costt over $800,000; in Des Moines, Iowa, for an office building to cost $1,500,000; in Pensacola, Fla., for a hospital building to cost $500,000.

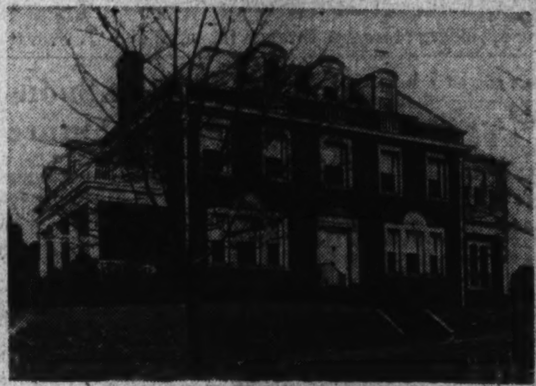
In Charleston, S. C., for a low-cost housing project to cost over $400,000; in Louisville, Ky., for a housing project to cost approximately $1,000,000; in New Orleans, La., for a Federal office building to cost approximately $2,000,000; in Shreveport, La., for apartment houses to cost over $300,000; in Houston, Tex., for one-family dwellings to cost over $1,000,000 and for factory buildings to cost over $300,000; in Alameda, Calif., for an assembly and repair shop for the Navy Department, to cost approximately $800,000; in Los Angeles, Calif., for one-family dwellings to cost $2,200,000, and in San Francisco, Calif., for one-family dwellings to cost approximately $900,000.

Improvements Made In Heating Industry

Radical improvements in the heating industry are now making automatic heating available even in homes which do not have basement furnaces. Streamlined room-furnaces, equipped with built-in automatic coal stokers, are being offered by several manufacturers. These "heatmakers" not only warm the air, but also add moisture to it and provide forced circulation.

Night and day temperature control is obtained from automatic electric instruments which are similar in type to those used on basement stokers.

SALE



AN OPPORTUNITY

N.W. CORNER OF 28th and WOODLEY ROAD

This attractive residence convenient to schools, transportation and centrally located has been thoroughly modernized and is offered at a tempting price.

On the first floor is a beautiful drawing room 15'x30' leading to a southern porch; wide entrance hall with spacious stairway; dining room 15'x17'; breakfast porch, pantry and kitchen. Second floor—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, inclosed sleeping porch. Third floor—3 bedrooms, bath. In the basement there is a servant's room. 3-car brick garage. Slate roof, copper downspouting.

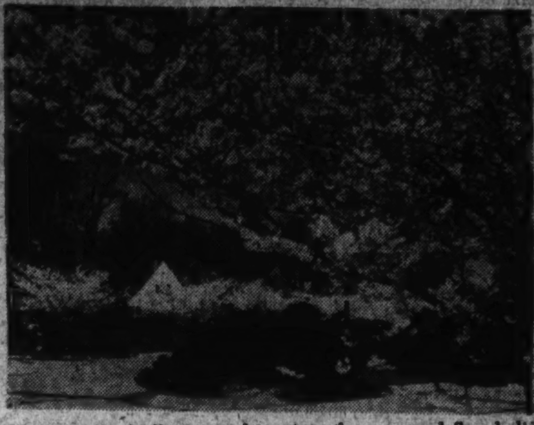
OPEN TODAY 11 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

STORY & Co.

Phone ME. 4100 — Evening & Sunday Ph. GE. 4030

It Is Cherry Blossom Time In

KENWOOD



You are cordially invited to view the unusual floral display in the form of flowering Japanese Cherry Trees which border more than 3 miles of roadways in Kenwood.

Rules governing Kenwood's Annual Cherry Blossom Photographic Contest may be obtained at our Field Office, 50 Kennedy Drive.

A visit to Kenwood will cause you to conclude that there are ways that a residential community can be beautified, thus contributing its part to making our Nation's Capital the world's most beautiful city.

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.

OFFICE, 50 KENNEDY DRIVE—WIS. 4425

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

Announcing THE OPENING OF

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE

and first showing of

Washington Post Display Home

THE "Home, Sweet Home" idea is more than a sentiment, it is the foundation upon which is builded civilization. How essential it is, then, to have your home in a permanent setting of natural and architectural beauty!

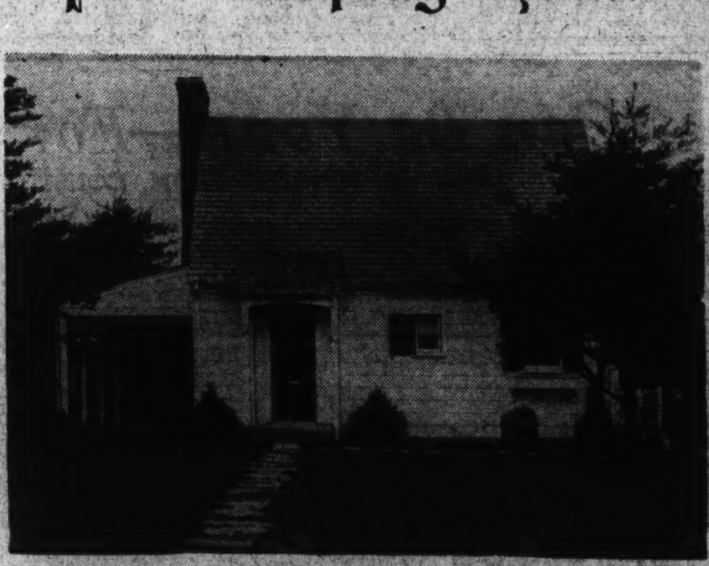
It was this idea that inspired the owners to create a community which incorporates urban convenience with the advantages of country life.

Indian Spring Village, comprising nearly one hundred acres, fronts and overlooks the beautiful golf course of the Indian Spring Golf Club for a long distance.

The "Village" will be devoted to the building of dwellings in a modest price range, preserving unusual architectural merit, using the best quality of materials, workmanship and equipment.

This community should appeal to discriminating buyers, not requiring a large home, yet desiring architectural character, sound construction and low upkeep cost, where their investment will be small and future valuation is assured.

Here, homesites are large enough to have your own flower garden and still allow ample room for children to play in the health-giving air, away from the constant hazard of city traffic.



22 Williamsburg Drive

Appropriately Furnished by

THE HECHT COMPANY

Beautiful Williamsburg Cottage on Spacious Wooded Site

Containing large living room with open fireplace, comfortable dining room and thoroughly equipped kitchen. Front and rear porches. Two light, airy bedrooms and large tiled bath. Full basement. Slate roof. Bryant air conditioned. Thoroughly insulated throughout. Built to endure. Designed by Clifton B. White.

Special Price—**$6,950**

SMALL CASH PAYMENT — BALANCE LIKE RENT

Own Your Own Home *Now*—Stop Paying Rent

Many Other Dwellings Completed or Nearing Completion—F. H. A. Insured

Directions—Drive out Colesville Pike at traffic light in Silver Spring, Md.; continue to Four Corners at Indian Spring Golf Club, then turn right on Old Bladensburg Road about one-quarter mile to property office on left, fronting golf course.

Washington Rapid Transit Buses Pass Right by Property

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE, INC.

Office on Property — Owners & Developers — Telephones RA. 9789—SHep. 1366

Post Display Home Open in Bradley Hills

Setting Enhances Distinctiveness of The Architecture

The Washington Post Display Home in Bradley Hills Grove, charming residential community, offers many advantages to the discriminating home seeker. Among these is an attractive setting enhancing distinctiveness of the dwelling's architecture. The smart new section, close to Washington, is notable for its abundance of trees, and the broad lawns and gentle elevations offer delightful vistas of the countryside.

When planning this section, R. Bates Warren, veteran builder of some of the finest residences in the metropolitan area, staked out 350 acres of wooded land for this subdivision, and insured the retention of its wide lots through legal regulations preventing, for many years, sale of building sites of less than half an acre within the boundaries of the project.

Constructed of stone and brick, the exhibit dwelling is 2½ stories high. On the first floor are an entrance hall, large living room, wide screened living porch and gumwood paneled library, which includes a fireplace and lavatory. There are also on this floor a bright dining room with bay window, butler's pantry, and modern kitchen containing numerous built-in cabinets, refrigerator and Hot-Point range.

On the second floor are an unusually large master bedroom, with adjacent sitting room and private bath, a boy's room distinguished for its built-in bunks with recessed bookcases and bed lights, and two additional bedrooms and bath. The third floor is completely finished as a game room and the basement has an exceptionally large recreation room, paneled in cypress, with built-in bar and storage cabinet. A well-finished maid's room and bath complete this part of the structure where the American Radiator Co.'s "Sun Beam" air-conditioning plant is also situated.

The home is remarkable for its generous closet space, there being four in the basement, ten on the second floor, including a large one of cedar, and two on the first. The site of the house contains more than an acre of ground with an outdoor fireplace, and the two-car garage has overhead doors.

Fertile soil in this section is a great aid to successful flower and fruit gardening. Wide grounds lend their expanse to pleasing landscaping with shrubs, evergreens, and hedgerows, and there is still yard space in many of the residential plots for tennis courts and swimming pools. Rock gardens, terraces and open-air ovens for picnics are other attractions which contribute to the joy of living in this rustic community so conveniently close to shops and transportation.

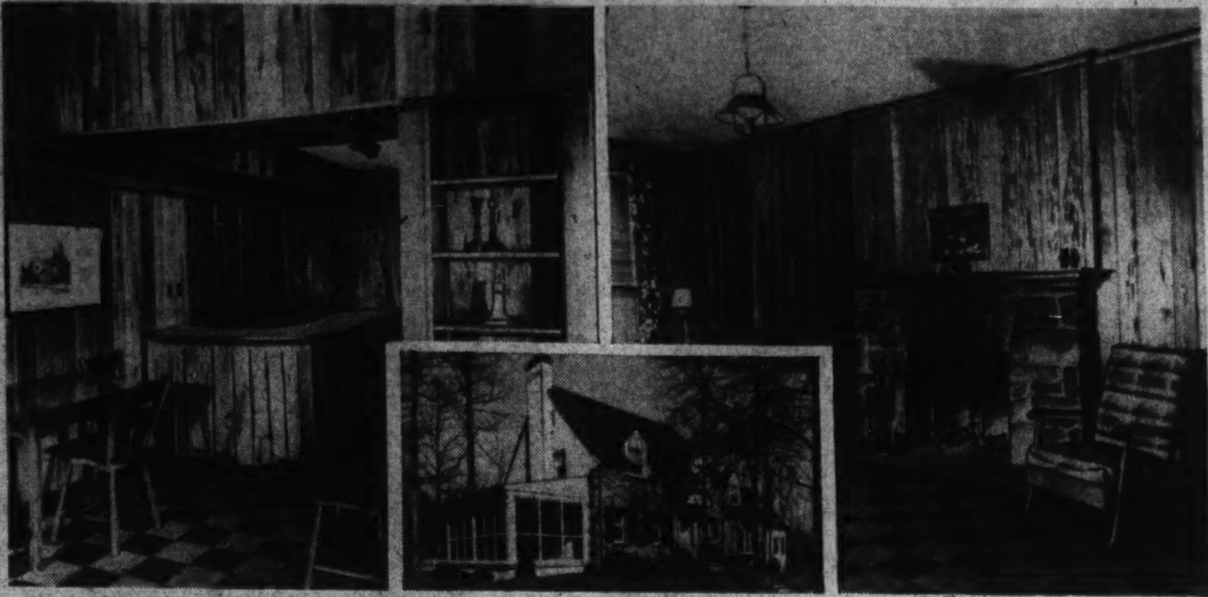
Bradley Hills Grove is 2 miles from the United States Public Health Center, 4 miles from Naval Model Basin, 2½ miles from the new Naval Medical Center, one-half mile from Burning Tree Country Club, 1 mile from National Woman's Country Club, 2½ miles from Bannockburn Country Club, 3½ miles from Kenwood Country Club, 3 miles from Congressional Country Club, 3¾ miles from Columbia Country Club, 4 miles from Chevy Chase Country Club and 3 miles from the Bethesda Postoffice.

Lovers of the country, its healthful life and recreations, were given fullest consideration by Mr. Warren in planning this forested tract of small estates. Lots have been subdivided in ways which permit ample room for sports. Grounds of more than an acre in extent surround many of the residences and numerous yards have space for stables, countless paths permitting riding through the dense woods. The way to the Post Display Home and Bradley Hills Grove is west on Bradley boulevard from Wisconsin avenue, a distance of 3½ miles.

Peach, Eggplant Tints

A small breakfast room combines peach and eggplant tones to good advantage. The walls, ceiling and woodwork are painted a luscious shade of peach and the floor is covered with eggplant colored linoleum, decorated with white insets.

Post Home Open in Bradley Hills Grove and Its Recreation Room



Post Staff Photos.

Views of the recreation room in Washington Post Display Home in Bradley Hills Grove, Md., presented by R. Bates Warren and furnished by Hilda Miller. In the recreation room are seen the built-in bar, cupboard, fireplace and paneling. The inset shows a new view of this presentation residence now open to visitors

The Week in Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

Bethesda, Md. Mr. White plans to conduct a general real estate business, specializing in building of homes and sale of property exclusively in Montgomery County, Md.

Washington Real Estate Board, through its president, Francis A. Murray, announces gift of a set of many valuable publications on real estate by Mrs. Morton J. Luchs as a memorial to her late husband. Because of the interest of former President Luchs in the work of the board and its educational activities, it was believed by Mrs. Luchs and members of her family that the books would enable the board to carry on its educational work better.

Allison F. H. Scott, vice president and general sales manager, Hoffman Specialty Co., New York, will speak at the April luncheon meeting of Washington Building Congress tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. at Lafayette Hotel. His subject will be "Modern Heating for Modern Living."

Contests of the Realtors' Bowling League having ended, victors will meet next Wednesday evening at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, at 8 o'clock, at which time President Francis A. Murray, of Washington Real Estate Board, will distribute prizes. There will be approximately 35 prizes for winning teams and individuals, according to James D. Franklin, president of the league.

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. James D. Franklin. Mr. Franklin is associated with the leasing department of Weaver Bros., Inc.

John L. Shelton, formerly with the office of Frank S. Phillips, has become connected with the sales department of John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.

Manager Charles F. McGuire, of the loan department, H. G. Smithy Co., is at his desk again following recovery from illness.

James H. Holmes, Greenwich Forest salesman for the Cafritz Co., has been away from his office owing to illness.

Richard Taylor, son of Raymond M. Taylor, vice president and property leasing specialist of Shannon & Luchs Co., underwent a recent operation for appendicitis at Georgetown Hospital.

Edward M. Horne, formerly with Walker & Prescott, is a new member of the sales staff at L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc.

Eugene R. Reavis has joined the selling organization at J. Garrett Beitzell's office.

Everett G. Phelps, of the Boss & Phelps Mortgage Co., is back at his desk following illness.

Vice President and Treasurer Lewis T. Breuninger, of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., has returned from a winter vacation in Florida.

Percy H. Russell and H. L. Thornton are due to return from extended visits in Florida.

Joseph L. Stanley, Horace Littlefield, Vincent Hellweg and John Stribling are with the Maryland branch of J. Wesley Buchanan's office, managed by A. M. Talbert.

Medford P. Canby and omer Phillips were recent New York visitors.

Brown Bros. Corporation announces that Washington Real Estate Co. will be brokers for its new houses in Wakefield, and on Ingomar street. Capt. William I. Irby, jr., is an officer of the company.

Apartments Planned

Plans are in progress for a nine-story brick, limestone and reinforced concrete apartment building to be constructed at 2515 K street northwest. The building will be erected by Eastern Construction Co., of which A. J. Howar is president. Louis de Ladurantaye is the architect.

Building Permits Double Last Year

Continued from Page 1.

ers; Elmer Cappelmann, designer.

Howard V. Covell, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3342 Erie street northeast, cost, $8,500; William C. Prohaska, builder; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Lewis Salatto, 1½-story brick dwelling at 3242 T street southeast, cost, $6,500; Vito Innamorato, builder and designer.

William Loffler, one-story concrete block and frame dwelling at 3316 Du Bois street southeast, cost, $1,500; W. D. Cassel, designer.

O. T. & W. A. Carr, Inc., two-story brick dwelling at 3300 Lowell lane northwest, cost, $14,000; E. Cappelmann, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, 2½-story stone dwelling at 5071 Sedgwick street northwest, cost, $14,500; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, 2½-story brick and tile dwelling at 5065 Sedgwick street northwest, cost, $15,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

Paul B. Backer, one-story brick and concrete block store at 238 Seventh street southeast, cost, $5,000; W. B. Honey, architect.

La Salle Park Corporatoin, two-story brick and tile residence at 1833 Upshur street northeast, cost, $5,500; Schreier & Patterson, architects.

J. E. Miller, two-story frame and masonry residence at 6622 Fourth street northwest, cost, $5,000; Frank B. Procter, designer.

La Salle Park Corporation, two-story brick residence at 1905 Varnum street northeast, cost, $5,500; Schreier & Patterson, architects.

Edmonds Art Stone Co., three-story steel, wood and concrete cinder storage bin at 2135 Queen's Chapel road northeast, cost, $850; A. J. Scullen, civil engineer.

Dwight R. Partello, eight two-story brick and cinder block residences at 4201-4215 Hayes street northeast, cost, $3,000 each.

Stein-Rosn Co., six two-story brick and tile dwellings at 4501, 4505, 4509, 4513, 4517 and 4521 Harrison street northwest, cost, $6,000 each; Dillon & Abel, designers.

James Smith, one-story brick dwelling at 1725 Thirty-eighth street southeast, cost, $5,000; E. P. Dovell, builder; Russell E. Mitchell, designer.

Frank S. Phillips, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4634 Garfield street northwest, cost, $10,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

H. O. Duffey, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4420 Fiftieth street northwest, cost, $8,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Joseph C. Zirkle, four two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 3916-3924 Blaine street northeast, cost, $15,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Joseph Hopkinson, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4811 Alton place northwest, cost, $6,500; A. W. Smith, designer.

S. J. Brinkley estate, structural alterations to property at 453 New Jersey avenue southeast, cost, $2,500; I. Coggins, designer; Martin Bros., contractors.

D. J. Koiner, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4815 Alton place northwest, cost, $7,000; Joseph Hopkinson, builder; A. W. Smithy, designer.

Harry A. Rosenfeld, two-story brick, tile and stone dwelling at 4755 Colorado avenue northwest, cost, $15,000; Dillon & Abel, designers.

E. T. Lindner, two-story brick residence at 3263 Van Hazen street northwest, cost, $8,000; A. L. Anderson, designer.

S. Lovenbein, lessee, one-story brick and cinder block auto repair plant at 1218 Mount Olivet road northeast, cost, $10,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Shell Union Oil Corporation, one-story brick addition to filling station at 4307 Wisconsin avenue northwest, cost, $3,000; George C. Martin, builder; Gilbert Miles Romsey, designer.

Decking for Porch

It is sometimes desirable to apply a canvas decking to upper porches. In this case, the painter usually follows the method of a boat painter working on a boat's deck.

TURN YOUR RENT MONEY INTO A SOUND, HAPPY INVESTMENT

New Semi-Detached Efficiency Homes in

VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS

Home ownership is easily within the grasp of the family of average income. This new development provides quality at a cost actually less than rent.

$5,990

$590 CASH—$38.60 MO.

Includes Principal, Interest, Taxes and Insurance on the FHA Plan.

Furnished, Heated and Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

Cross Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge Road and continue to 23rd St., left on 23rd to Kent St., continue on Kent to 16th St. and homes. OR —Cross 14th St. Bridge and continue on Jefferson Davis or No. 1 Highway to 23rd St., right on 23rd to Kent St., right on King to 16th St. and homes.

Exhibit Home Beautifully Furnished by Hilda Miller

1101 16th Street South

- 5 Beautiful Rooms
- Tiled Bath With Shower
- Model Kitchen
- Full Basement
- Dining Room
- Living Room With Fireplace
- Ample Closets
- Furred Walls
- Weatherstripped and Caulked
- Venetian Blinds
- Large Reinforced Concrete Porch With Wrought Iron Railing
- Automatic Oil Heat
- Screened Throughout
- Beautiful Wallpaper and Lighting Fixtures
- All Improvements in and Paid For
- General Electric Refrigerator
- Majestic Insulated Gas Range

Owner J. LEE PRICE Builder

2303 Arlington Ridge Road—IVY 1272

Presenting—

THREE NEW COLONIAL HOMES OF CHARACTER

one of which was SOLD LAST WEEK

only $9550

An Unusual Price For This Delightful Location

4516 Yuma St. N.W.

Open Today & Daily to 9 P.M.

TO REACH: Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th to Yuma St., right to homes.

You'll find the highest standard of home value in this fashionable northwest environment . . . new homes that contain every quality feature you could desire, priced $1,000 under the figure you'd expect to pay. Six spacious rooms, beautifully finished and decorated. Large living room with fireplace, full size dining room, ultra-modern kitchen with the last word in appliances and cabinets, 3 bright, airy bedrooms, tiled bath with built-in tub and shower, numerous closets. Paneled stairway leads to full basement with lavatory and laundry trays and space for a recreation room. Air conditioned with automatic oil heat. Large rear lot enclosed by white picket fence. The finest material and workmanship throughout assures a sound investment. See them today.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED BY HUTCHISON—DRAPES BY LIGON

Built by C. W. McKENDRIC

Dist. 3100 BEITZELL 1515 K St.

Live in a Restricted Community Where Your Investment Is Protected

WOODSIDE FOREST

SILVER SPRING, MD.

NEW GRUVER-BUILT HOMES

—in an environment of character where the highest standards of construction and design are rigidly upheld and good neighbors are assured. Here you will find today's outstanding detached homes at prices below your expectations.

824-828 LIVE OAK DRIVE

Spacious rooms and fine equipment. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic, large wooded and landscaped lots. Everything you could desire in a home has been included. We don't believe you can match the value!

Exhibit Home Furnished by HILDA MILLER

Open Today and Daily 'Til 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive out Ga. Ave. to Silver Spring, turn right at Colesville Pike to Dale Drive (Mrs. K's Tollhouse Tavern), left to Gruver signs. Or straight on through Silver Spring to Columbia Blvd., turn right to Gruver signs and to houses.

Wm M THROCKMORTON INC. REALTOR

Investment Bldg. District 8082

Magnificent Corner—$27,500

On Washington's Most Fashionable Blvd.

Close to Rock Creek Park

5900 Sixteenth Street N.W.

Center Hall—Detached Brick—279 Ft. Street Frontage

Adjoining and overlooking some of the finest and most charming residences in the city, a refined neighborhood unequalled for convenience to transportation, schools, stores, churches and downtown business district and governmental departments. Has large center entrance hall, library with open fireplace, large living room, dining room, solarium, powder room with lavatory, breakfast room and kitchen on 1st floor; four master bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor, and large sun room; attic has two rooms, bath and storage room; the interior decorations and drapes are expensive and tastefully selected; basement has huge game or recreation room; 1,000 gallon oil storage tank for oil-burner; screens, weatherstrips, awnings, 2-car brick garage. 11,000 square feet of beautifully landscaped grounds with abundance of well grown shrubbery and shade. In all, it is one of the most exceptional values ever offered in the neighborhood.

Open Today 12 to 6 P. M.

L. T. GRAVATTE

729 15th St. N.W. Realtor NAtional 0753

A Home Worthy of Your Inspection on Your Visit to View the Beautiful Cherry Blossoms Now in Bloom in Kenwood

A DELIGHTFUL HOME OF IRRESISTBLE APPEAL IN AN UNSURPASSABLE LOCATION, SITUATED IN THAT DESIRABLE AND EXCLUSIVE SECTION

Beautiful "Kenwood," Maryland

ENJOYING IN UNUSUAL DEGREE A SETTING OF RARE NATURAL BEAUTY, COMBINED WITH ALL OF THE REFINEMENTS OF GOOD LIVING

117 Shadow Road, Kenwood, Maryland

LARGE, BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED LOT, CONTAINING APPROXIMATELY 23,000 SQ. FT. OF GROUND

There is present in this lovely home of stone and brick the rare and unusual combination of a striking exterior together with a refined, charming and practical interior. It is especially well built of the best materials and workmanship and contains every feature that is sure to appeal. This property must be seen to be appreciated.

FIRST FLOOR: Beautiful wide center hall, living room (18'x25') with marble fireplace, dining room (15'x18') with 2 built-in china closets and large bay window, library, tile lavatory, sun room (15'x15'), servants' dining room, butler's pantry, and kitchen.

SECOND FLOOR: Four master bedrooms with 3 baths (1 UNUSUALLY LARGE MASTER BEDROOM WITH FIREPLACE, PRIVATE DRESSING ROOM AND BATH WITH TUB AND SEPARATE GLASS ENCLOSED SHOWER). Storage attic.

BASEMENT: Recreation room with fireplace, adjoining lavatory, laundry, furnace room with gas automatic furnace, all plaster ceilings. There is a 2-car attached garage with private driveway. Servant's room and bath over the garage with a private entrance; also communicating with the second floor.

This fine home was privately built by the present owner and is in beautiful condition and immediate occupancy can be obtained.

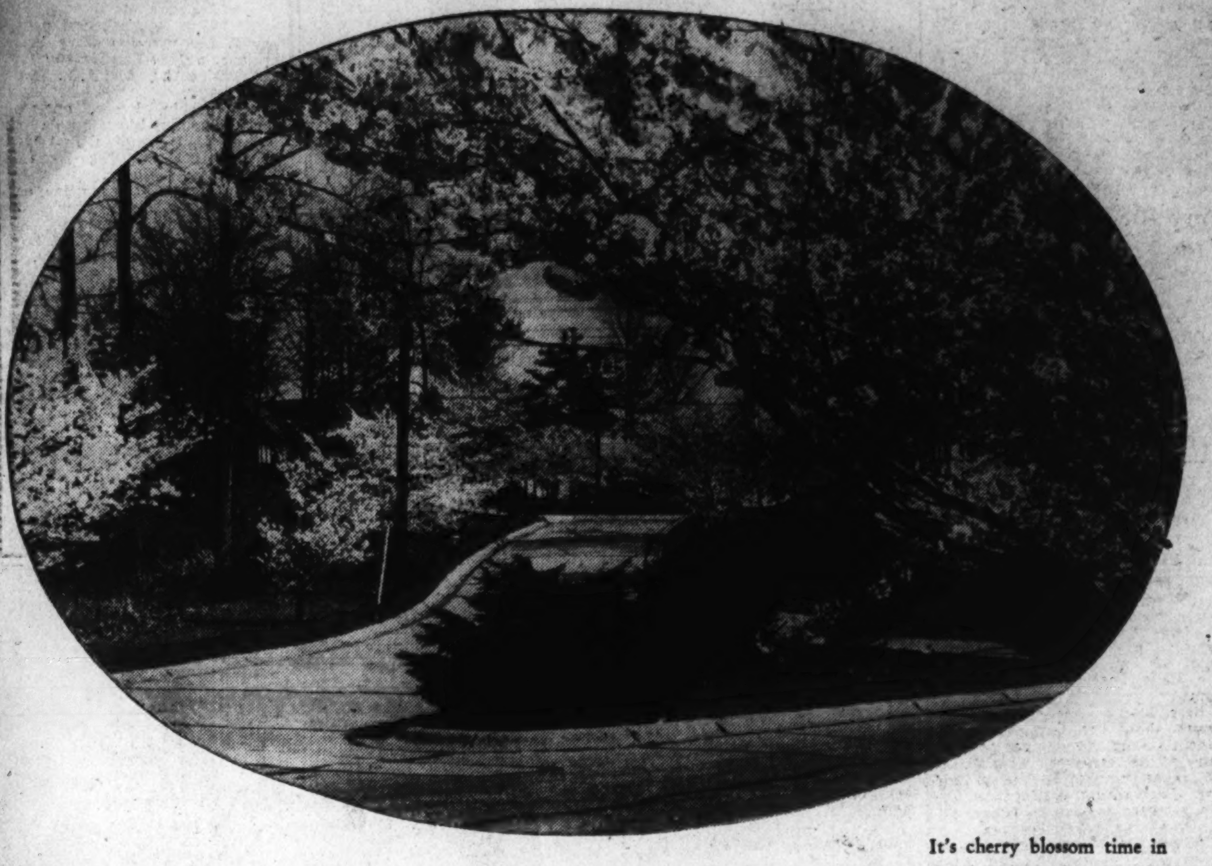
Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

Open for Inspection Today 11 to 1—2 to 6

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., INC.

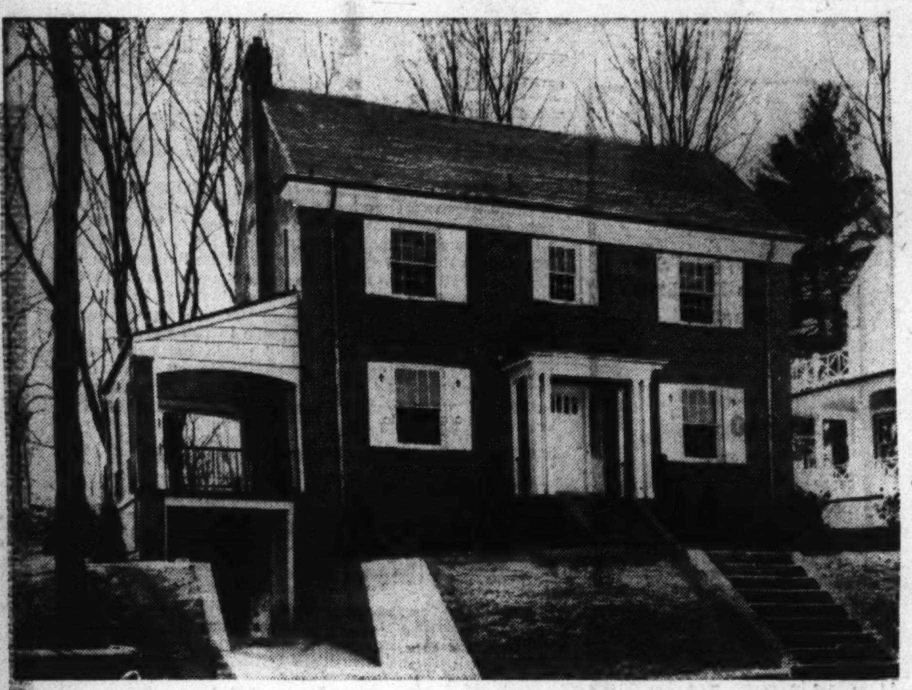
NAtional 4080 Exclusive Agents 1223 Conn. Ave.

Cherry Blossoms and Interesting New Homes Invite Motorists to View the Spring Scene



No. 8 Franklin street northwest, the last remaining home of a group of four built by the James Heaton Co. and presented through the offices of Conner & Ryon. The home contains six rooms and is situated on a lot with 100 feet frontage.

It's cherry blossom time in Kenwood, where 2,000 Yoshino cherry trees, bursting with blooms, line the winding drive. It is a sight which annually attracts thousands of visitors to this popular community, the development of Kennedy-Chamberlin.



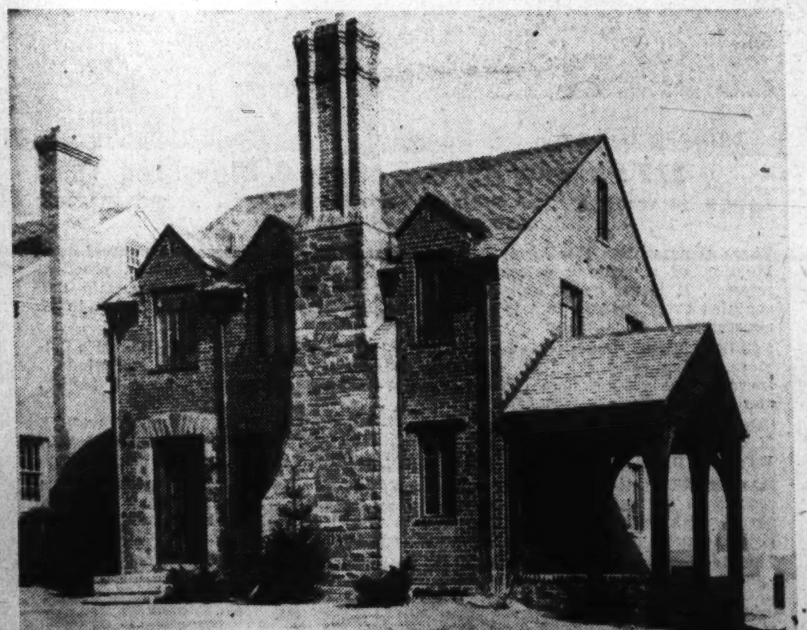
Left—The first showing of a new home is announced today by Brown Brothers corporation. It is a stately Colonial residence at 3618 Appleton street northwest in the Wakefield section of Chevy Chase, D. C.

Above—This charming home at 5351 Twenty-eighth street northwest is one of our new homes in Chevy Chase, D. C., and Maryland being presented today through the office of Thos. J. Fisher & Co. The home is located just east of Connecticut avenue.

An unique feature of the Washington Post display home in Bradley Hills Grove, Md., is this cozy room for the boys with its paneled built-in bunks and bookcases. The home faces Bradley boulevard, 3½ miles, from Wisconsin avenue.

Above—The new home of Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Richtmeyer, at 2310 South June street, in Aurora Hills, Va., was built by the Duborg Construction Co. and sold through Duborg & Hallock.

Below—The new residence at 4813 Forty-fifth street northwest has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Proctor by the Cafritz Construction Co.



Inviting interiors are the striking features of the new homes, just off of Mount Vernon boulevard, Alexandria, Va., which were built and are presented by Beitzell. The exhibit house, 1320 Fagelson street, is furnished by Mazor Masterpieces.

Ancients Used Curtain Walls In Building

Structural Scheme Of Skyscraper Was Used Ages Ago

Building practices and principles seem ever to move in cycles. Today's ultra-modern ideas appear as but timely adaptations of building practices common in earlier eras. Even the skyscraper's steel skeleton that symbolizes modern construction is new only as to the material used, the principle having been employed since antiquity. In its modern rendering of metal, the structural frame principle is now returning with emphasis to the field of its commonest use in earlier times—the erection of residences.

Lebaron Jenney is credited by many with originating modern skyscraper construction. He used a metal structural frame for the Home Insurance Building, which he designed and erected in 1884, on a portion of the site now occupied by one of Chicago's most modern structures, the Field Building. This use of steel speedily revolutionized the construction of commercial buildings, making possible, for instance, the 86-story Empire State Building in New York City.

Curtain Walls Not New

Prior to Jenney's innovation, towering office buildings were not practicable, because masonry walls that must support their own weight and carry the load of many floors require very wide bases. Thick first-story walls take up too much valuable ground area. Then, too, they are easily wrecked by earthquake.

In a modern skyscraper the outer wall of each story is supported by a steel beam at the floor line. The wall need not be thick, since its chief function is to "curtain" out the elements.

For many ages before modern skyscrapers were dreamed of, the principle of a sturdy structural frame and "curtain" walls was commonly used in the erection of frame buildings. Colonists brought the idea to America, and down almost to modern times, the construction of a substantial wooden building commenced with the erection of a sturdy skeleton frame to carry the structural load.

This frame supported the outer walls, the chief function of which was to "curtain" out the elements, just as in the modern skyscraper. This was early known as "barn" framing and later "mill building," and the system is still employed in erecting barns, warehouses and other rough structures.

Hand-Carved Beams

Columns and beams for the frames of pioneer American buildings were "hand carved"—they were hewn from timber, frequently cut off land adjacent to the building sites. The present structural soundness of many of these old buildings, some of them far more than a century old, attests the efficiency of the system, as well as the thoroughness of early builders.

After sawmills superseded the adz men, and lumber assumed some semblance of uniform thickness and width, "balloon" framing was generally adopted in erecting residences and other light frame buildings. In a "balloon" frame the walls are studded with two-by-fours or similar pieces set on ends and at close intervals. These uprights or studdings bear the weight of the roof and other structural load, entirely displacing the supporting skeleton of earlier days.

Finished in Stucco

The ultra-modern residence is widely proclaimed as a clever adaptation of the "skyscraper principle," yet its real origin was in the dim and distant past. It has a sturdy structural frame and "curtain" walls. Columns and beams are lightweight steel sections. To the skeleton frame a lattice-work of slender steel channels is attached and covered with metal lath, to form a base for concrete stucco.

The surface is finished in any desired stucco texture, is molded to resemble the finest of cut stone work or penciled to simulate massive masonry. These ultra-modern residences are destined to eclipse their prototypes in longevity and serviceability, since flames cannot devour their walls, nor termites eat into their structural members.

Fogs in London Fewer and Not So Heavy Now

London (U.P.).—London is losing its reputation as a foggy metropolis.

For the second winter in succession there has been an unusual freedom from dense fog in the London area. Since December 1 London has had fewer than half the normal number of foggy days.

A vigorous air circulation over most of Britain has been responsible for this. A winter with little fog means better health. Statistics show that there is a sharp increase in respiratory troubles in a long spell of damp or foggy weather.

The air near the ground in a thickly populated area may contain up to 500 per cent more poisonous carbon monoxide from motor exhausts during calm, foggy weather than when there is a moderate breeze blowing and no fog. When a dense fog settles over London there may be suspended in the atmosphere from 200 to 300 tons of grime.

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6148 Utah Ave. N.W.

6 large rooms, beautiful kitchen, 2 gorgeous baths; finished attic, elaborate recreation room, oil burner, open fireplace, large landscaped lot, detached brick garage.

A lot of Home for the price now offered.

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska to Utah, left on Utah to home.

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Noted barytone and associated with the realty firm of H. L. Rust Co., is appearing on Loew's Capitol stage this week

Il Duce Prods Italian Drive For Autarchy

Textile Industry Ordered To Step Up Output Of Substitutes

By John W. Atkinson,

United Press Staff Correspondent.

Rome, April 1 (U.P.).—While American oil drilling machinery boring down toward the 2,000-foot level in Augustus Caesar's ancient Circus Maximus continues as the major attraction of Mussolini's widely heralded self-sufficiency exposition, Italian engineers and chemists and builders are intensifying their efforts to realize Il Duce's aim of an economically independent Italy.

The third year after the sanctions applied by 52 governments against Italy during the Ethiopian War the campaign to free Italy's economy from reliance on supplies from abroad, although still short of its objective, is steadily going forward.

The self-sufficiency commission, which Premier Benito Mussolini confidently predicts will one day be a constitutional organ, this year decided that the nation's textile industry still places too much reliance on natural products which have to be imported instead of making the fullest possible use of the artificial silk and wool fibers which are now available.

So Italian manufacturers have been told to produce 14,000,000 pounds of synthetic wools and silks from cow's milk during the next two years. The price of the new synthetic product, $1.60 a yard, is considerably less than the cost of material made from wool grown on a sheep's back.

Progress in Producing Food

Progress is being made in the production of foodstuffs. Lybia, the granary of the first empire, has been refurbished to grow wheat for Mussolini's empire by the recent settlement of 2,000 Italian peasant families, and another 2,000 families will be shipped across the Mediterranean next fall.

Development of the dairy industry to relieve Italy's dependence on foreign imports of meats and fat is planned as a result of the canal system being built in the north of Italy which will water large areas from Italy's Lake Como and Lake Maggiore.

Since the Italian peninsula was formed largely by volcanic action, Mussolini's commission has found its greatest problem in supplying the heavy industries with essential minerals. Iron ore has been found on the island of Elba and in a small area in the Aosta district. As a protection against sanctions the commission has decided that Italy shall no longer import scrap iron but shall import only iron ore as it can be obtained from a greater number of sources than scrap.

Oil Supplies Being Stored

Mussolini's solution to the problem posed by Italy's lack of supplies of natural oil has been to build great underground reservoirs to be stocked with crude oil from abroad.

Since the expropriation of the American and English companies in Mexico and the subsequent refusal of America and Britain to buy Mexican oil, the Italian government has contracted for and is shipping 100,000,000 barrels of crude oil from Mexico. Early this year the self-sufficiency commission of engineers appropriated another $500,000 for a special commission of engineers who will make a thorough search on the peninsula and in Italian Africa for underground supplies of the precious liquid.

Stucco Makes Old Homestead Good as New

Concrete Coating On Metal Lath Stops Deterioration

Old homesteads, obsolete and usually in poor repair yet rich in tradition, are the heritage of most suburban and rural communities. Despite shabby exteriors, the houses usually are structurally sound. Timber was cheap when they were erected, and their builders placed much emphasis on sturdy framing.

Many of these old houses are landmarks, some of more than local historic significance. An occasional one has sheltered four or five generations of a family, and is still affectionately regarded as "the old home place" by a legion of scattered descendants.

An overcoating of concrete stucco on metal lath will not only prevent the further deterioration of a wooden exterior but will impart a charm greater than the building originally possessed—and effectively serve as a wind barrier, thus helping to maintain an even temperature within.

Can Be Renovated

Modern appliances are readily installed in an old house, adding present-day convenience to the spacious living of former times, for most old buildings are comfortably roomy. Removing the accumulation of paint and varnish often reveals floors that are unique if not distinctly rare.

Ceilings and walls that are cracked, or uneven from frequent patching, can be given a beautifully smooth and lasting finish by replastering on metal lath nailed directly over the old plastering. However, removing the old plaster and its combustible lath before the metal lath is applied, will add valuable fire resistance to the house. This is particularly desirable in buildings of historic importance.

A restored and modernized old residence has a strong sentimental appeal for many prospective home buyers. Such a place in a picturesque rural community also makes an ideal "country home" or "summer place" for a family in comfortable circumstances.

Ohio Home Typical

The home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McLain, in Ohio, is a typical though modest example of the transforming effect of an overcoating of concrete stucco on metal lath used to preserve the exterior of an old frame dwelling. The remodeling was done in 1925. A recent inspection reveals that the stucco is as sound and as attractive as ever. It has added many decades of serviceability to the building.

The house, on an 80-acre farm near Waseon, Ohio, was erected by Henry Scott in 1855, soon after he secured the land from the government. From the Scotts the place descended to their granddaughter, Mrs. McLain. When a child she had a swing beneath an old apple tree at the right of the house. There, too, her children played and finally two of her grandchildren, before the tree was storm wrecked.

Refugee Band Finds New Life and Hope in Venezuela

Group of 165, Barred at 3 Ports, Now Happy in Camp

By Lawrence S. Haas.

United Press Staff Correspondent.

Caracas, Venezuela, April 1 (U.P.).—The group of 165 refugees from Germany, which was barred at three ports, has found a haven in Venezuela at last.

This band of wandering Jews, chiefly Austrians from Vienna, included men and women in their 70s, middle aged and young, and babies in arms. Government authorities relaxed the strict immigration rules to admit the refugees, thus ending what seemed a journey of despair.

The party sailed from Hamburg on the Red Star steamer, Koenigstein bound for Trinidad, the British island off the coast of Venezuela, where, spokesmen said, arrangements had been made for them to disembark although they lacked passport visas.

The refugees were barred from Port of Spain, from Barbadoes and from Georgetown in British Guiana, and as a last resort the vessel put in to the Venezuelan port of La Guaira, where it lay for five days until a Jewish Refugee aid committee in Caracas obtained permission for them to land.

Farm Set Aside For Refugees

Dr. Aza Sanchez, a Caracas attorney, granted the use of his property—a farm about 20 miles from Caracas, reached by a dusty, winding mountain road. There the refugees are under internment for 60 days, pending time when places can be found for them in Venezuela's normal economic life.

The party lives in camp quarters. Beds are side by side in parallel rows under a roofed gallery. Their trunks and other heavy luggage are piled in ordinary rows on both sides of the patio.

At one end is an al fresco kitchen where the women of the party, in rotating crews, cook the meals in large iron pots over open fires. At the other end of the patio is the commissary and stores where foodstuffs and other supplies are kept, and the hospital, staffed by the seven physicians and one dentist of the party.

Nearby flows the Guarena river where the refugees bathe.

At a couple of rude tables built in a little natural grove near the banks of the stream a school teacher holds classes for the handful of small children each day.

The conduct of the camp is under a governing committee.

Professional Men In the Group

In the party there are several engineers, chemists, one biologist, an electrician, mechanics and tradesmen. One of the refugees is Fred Hollander, a young Viennese operatic baritone, and another is Arpad Sorger, a newspaperman, who once was connected with the Berlin newspaper, Lokalanzeiger and the Deutsche Nachrichten Bureau.

"Of course, we are deluded," Sorger said. "Many of the men of our party were in concentration camps such as Dachau and Buchenwald, and were released on the proviso that they would depart from the country immediately on the Koenigstein. Things began to look black for us when they would not let us get near Port of Spain. Then when we were rejected at Bridgetown and Georgetown we were indeed in despar.

"We sent radio messages of appeal to various heads of governments, there were no replies.

"The captain of the vessel advised us that there seemed nothing to do but turn back to Hamburg, and he said that in such event the entire party would be placed under guard, assuming the category of prisoners to prevent any damage being done to the ship. We knew what a return to Germany meant.

Hope Mingled With Despair

"Our nerves were in a terrible condition as we lay off the port of La Guaira. Then when word came that the government of Venezuela, recognizing our plight, had granted permission to disembark, many of us could hardly believe our good fortune."

When asked what they thought of the condition under which they were temporarily dwelling, Sorger smiled.

"We are all in good health, we have a shelter over our heads, the Venezuelan people have treated us with nothing but kindness, and Senora de Lopez Contreras, wife of the president, has sent us a truckload of foodstuffs and supplies. If you think there is anything uncomfortable about this you had best solicit the opinion of our comrades who have been in concentration camps."

There is an air of hope and optimism about the farm, especially evident among the younger persons. Many of the men work with spades and rakes, smoothing the ground near the washing platform at the river, others wield machetes, replenishing the firewood supply.

"All we ask," said Sorger, "is to be allowed to work, to live quiet, orderly lives."

Canada Learns Reasons For Lag in Research

Montreal (U.P.).—Scientific research in Canada is hampered by lack of workshop accommodation and scarcity of skilled mechanical assistants at many of the country's universities, Dr. Charles D. Ellis, head of the University of London's department of physics, believes.

Dr. Ellis is surveying Canadian research centers at the invitation of the Conference of Canadian Universities and with the support of the Carnegie Foundation.

Biarritz Plans Honor To Queen Victoria

Paris (INS).—A monument to Queen Victoria is being erected in Biarritz to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the Queen's first visit to the town. It will be unveiled on April 13.

After the ceremony there is to be a pageant and a reconstruction of the Battle of Bayonne between Wellington and Marechal Soult.

British Guiana Plans to Admit 350,000 Jews

Prepares to Settle Refugees in Rich But Uninhabited Interior

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Georgetown, British Guiana, March 25.—A seven-man joint expert commission is expected back from British Guiana interior before the end of this month with a decision which probably will answer two big riddles: What to do with the German refugees in central Europe? What to do with the virtually uninhabited but wealthy Guianese interior?

The commission, headed by Dr. Edward C. Ernst, is traveling over the large areas which Great Britain proposes to give as a haven for the German Jews, ostensibly to report to the London committee on the feasibility of the plan. But here in Georgetown it is accepted that the commission's work is really to determine not whether the Jews shall be settled there, but rather how many can be accommodated. For the areas offered to them have been well explored, are known in detail and in some cases even now contain ranches operated by Europeans. The British Guianese take it for granted that the Jews will come to their country, and they anticipate, at last, the first development of the interior on a major scale.

The present plan (always subject to the commission's decision, of course) is to spend $10,000,000 of New York and London Jewish capital to open the country—a highway, buildings and food supply for the first adventurers. Estimates vary, but it is pointed out that ultimately a few hundred thousand refugees must be imported to reduce the per capita cost of opening the areas. The initial work, of course, must be done by the Guianese, since it would be folly to send Europeans into the brushland until homes and other facilities had been prepared for them.

Georgetown Expects Commercial Boom

Starting with a few hundred youths who could help in the first development, the influx would continue until perhaps 350,000 were admitted (some estimates run as high as 1,000,000). The British will insist on some sort of control to keep the refugees from trekking back into Georgetown to live; they hold that they should not be expected to subject themselves to trade competition in the capital.

Georgetown, as the port for import of construction materials and for export of the colonists' products, would undergo a commercial boom of great magnitude durnig the next few years; it would be transformed permanently from a sleepy tropical town into a bustling center, for it would be the refugees' only contact with the outside. Georgetown business men and politicos are wholeheartedly in favor of the project.

There are some political problems to be worked out yet. For instance, if the refugees should become British citizens at once, they would be entitled to migrate to London and Canada instead of living in British Guiana, a situation which obviously would present difficulties. Some sort of limited citizenship with a good deal of autonomy in local government is suggested.

French, Dutch Guianas Impractical

Some Jewish refugees have already entered French and Dutch Guianas, but large-scale settlement of those colonies is held impractical. For one thing, the climate grows progressively worse as one sails eastward from Georgetown to Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, and to Cayenne, French Guiana; in the latter city the temperature and humidity are impossible for a white man to endure for any length of time, and French Guiana is, moreover, nothing but a great prison camp. Not even the French officials suggest that French Guiana is suitable for a free white man; in fact, they admit it is not even suitable for the convicts who inhabit it.

See

40 Hamilton St. N.W.

"Dunigan Built"

Open Each Day 'Till 9 P. M.

The last of these fine Dunigan-Built inside houses remaining for sale. This home contains 7 large bright rooms, 2 baths, gas-fired boiler, recreation room, fully equipped "pleasant kitchen," weatherstripped, insulated, screened and caulked. Large lot with detached garage.

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819 Tower Bldg. NA. 1265

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REASONABLY PRICED AT

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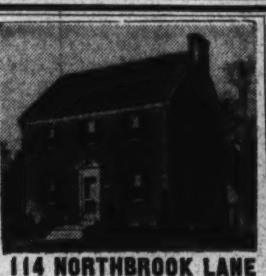

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Six Large Rooms

Two Baths

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Big Bedrooms

Are the Keynote of This New Home.

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6 Rooms, 2 Baths

Popular Center-Hall Colonial Design, First Floor Lavatory, Recreation Room, Automatic Heat, Garage.

Priced to Undersell the Market at.................. **$12,250**

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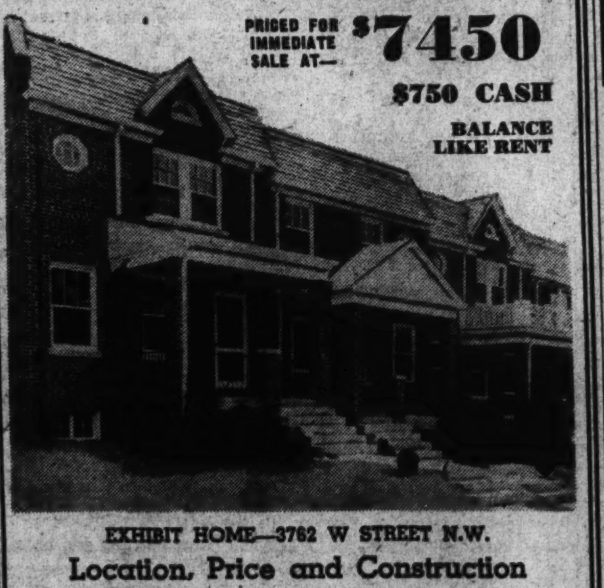

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Location, Price and Construction

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LOW-COST HOMES

These 6-room all-brick homes, with all modern appointments, afford you an opportunity to own a home in one of the city's best Northwest sections at a price within your means. These homes have a full basement with ample space for recreation room—modern kitchen, dining and living rooms, 3 well-arranged bright and sunny bedrooms, full tile bath.

Overlooking a Beautiful Government Park

A visit to these homes will convince you of the desirability of their location, overlooking a beautiful park where the finest environment prevails. Convenient to schools, stores, churches and transportation.

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TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., turn left to 39th St., left to W St. and homes.

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1519 K St. *"Serving Washington for Over Fifty Years"* Dist. 1015

IT HAS THE 3 BEDROOMS YOU NEED

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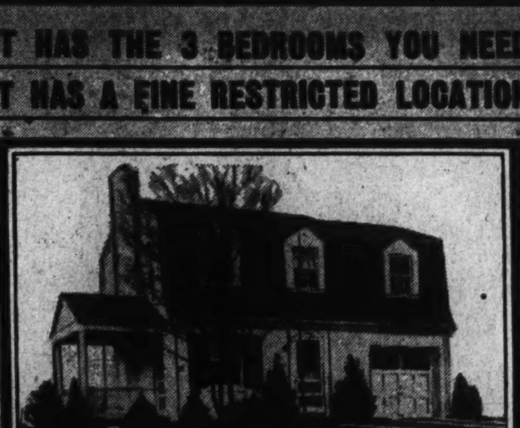

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IN

Avondale

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Avondale homes are individual in design, they are complete living units. No "extras" to buy—garages, porches, automatic heat and every item of necessary equipment is included in your original purchase. An exclusive community with all conveniences, surrounded by natural protective barriers. See Avondale and compare—prices from $6,750 to $7,950.

OPEN DAILY—Drive out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University, over new bridge to 18th St., turn left 2 blocks to Avondale's landscaped entrance.

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NOTHING ELSE LIKE THIS

In the City Available at These Prices

$9,450

To

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We are proud to present for the first time today, the outstanding detached brick homes on today's market. Individual in design—fine in construction and located in one of the best northwest residential areas—these homes cannot be duplicated at their moderate prices. We challenge a comparison of value!

Sample House

5514 30th St. N.W.

Quality features include air conditioning, Celotex and rock wool insulation, electric refrigeration, slate roofs, beautiful wooded lots. Spacious rooms and the finest appointments throughout. Only the best materials and workmanship have gone into these homes to assure you the soundest of home investments. Visit them today and see for yourself how much more we are offering.

Built by SMITH & MARSHALL

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY, 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

TO REACH: *Out Connecticut Ave. to Military Road, right to 30th Place. OR—out 16th St. to Military Road and through Rock Creek Park.*

Wm M THROCKMORTON INC. REALTOR

Investment Bldg. District 6092

Hundreds Visit Post's Forest Display Home

House, in Moderate Priced Classification, Is Distinctive Type

Beginning of one of the most desired residential sections of suburban Washington was revealed last Sunday to hundreds of visitors who viewed The Washington Post Display Home opening the wooded development of Rock Creek Forest, in Maryland, just beyond the National Capital's boundary.

Selection of the show house was prompted by the fact that it is a distinctive type of the well-built and arranged residence in a moderate priced classification. Pleased comments of scores of persons who have seen it throughout the week more than justify its choice as a noted example of this type of construction.

Home lovers were very favorably impressed with the location of the home and the entire community, a high, forested tract fronting Rock Creek Park and offering fine views over miles of the District and Maryland. With construction of high quality and conveniently spacious floor arrangement, the exhibit dwelling has been built to suit the family of average means who desires the best obtainable for the money.

Of attractive design, the residence has been partitioned into large sections, including a living room with fireplace and built-in book shelves, dining room with corner cabinets, spacious kitchen and dining alcove. Three comfortable bedrooms, a large linen closet and two pastel-colored tiled baths complete the second floor plan, while basement space is apportioned for richly paneled recreation room, laundry unit and lavatory.

Built of brick, the house presents features most frequently associated with costlier building and including Gar Wood air-conditioning, slate roof and attached garage. The home is one of four marking start of a planned community which will include 100 beautiful structures, having broad and landscaped lots. The neighborhood one of the most select and fashionable in this area is close to Meadowbrook Saddle Club a smart social center.

Located at the intersection of Larry place and Blaine drive, this feature home has been furnished completely by Nelson Furniture Co. and decorated with Oriental rugs form Nazarian Brothers. Designed by Louis R. Moss, architect, it has been constructed by Edward A. Hyde and Samuel Eig. Home and community are presented by Waple & James, Inc.

There are two routes to this presentation and the community it introduces. One is out Sixteenth street northwest to East-West Highway, then left and continuing to Meadowbrook Saddle Club. Here one turns left a block to Washington avenue, then left again to Larry Place. Another way is out Connecticut avenue to East-West Highway, where a right turn is made and the foregoing directions followed.

Interiors of Post Display Home Now Open in Rock Creek Forest

Post Staff Photos.

Living room (left) and dining room of Washington Post Display Home now being shown at 100 Larry place, in Rock Creek Forest, Md. Built by Edward A. Hyde and Samuel Eig, it is presented by Waple & James, Inc., furnished by Nelson Furniture Co., and decorated with Oriental rugs from Nazarian Bros.

Residential Offering in Nearby Virginia Area

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3441 North Glebe road, adjoining Country Club Hills and Washington Golf and Country Club, built and being presented by Paul B. Parker

InvestmentDoubles In Building Loans

Investment of $102,054,000 in 2,000 reporting savings, building and loan associations during the last quarter of 1938 is reported by the United States Building and Loan League. The sum was nearly double the amount withdrawn by holders of share accounts in the same associations. The figures combine reports made to the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and to the league on new money invested and capital withdrawn.

A. D. Theobald, Chicago, assistant vice president of the league, explained that December was the best of the three months reported, having brought $36,950,000 of new money into these home financing institutions. In his opinion it was a direct reflection of the upturn in number of jobs and increase ih pay envelopes generally characteristic of the last month of the year.

The December increase was 19.14 per cent over the November figure for new investments, in contrast to the 9.9 per cent decrease comparing November with October. Withdrawals which totaled $54,113,374 for the reporting associations for the quarter, were least of the three months in December and also showed a decline from October to November. The same general business improvement is held by Mr. Theobald to be responsible for this circumstance.

Ancient Egg Tempera Murals Retain Color

The diary of an Englishman who won a traveling fellowship describes interesting murals in Milan. They are engraved on the stucco exterior of buildings with a sharp instrument, followed by the application of color. Fresco paintings and other murals in the same city, which also caused favorable comment, were done in egg tempera and had retained their colors "practically unimpaired."

Reducing Kitchen Size Provides Extra Room

Large kitchens may be readily remodeled into any of the following units: Dining alcove, household office with planning desk and telephone extension, pantry, storeroom, downstairs lavatory, closets.

It is frequently desirable to improve a home by making such changes and diminishing the size of the kitchen.

Grapefruit and Rose As Bedroom Colors

As background colors for a pair of bedrooms—each fitted with walnut furniture—grapefruit yellow and soft rose pink were chosen. The room with the yellow painted walls has brown curtains and floor covering, while the pink room has hangings and rug of deep amethyst color. Both rooms have white glass curtains and bed covers.

Gay Room for Child

A child's room of gay charm has walls and ceiling painted blue with red and white stenciled flowers scattered over them. The curtains are white—as are the chair pads which are embroidered with red worsted flowers.

Picket Fences Add To Small Homes

A white picket fence adds greatly to the appearance and sense of privacy of the small house. It is simple to build. If the owner cannot afford to have the carpenter erect it, he can purchase the pickets and rails and posts, and even the gate, at the mill and do the work himself.

Cedar or locust or some other wood that will withstand the soil action used as posts; a top rail of 2 by 4 inch dressed lumber and a bottom rail of the same, nailed to the posts; pickets nailed to these, and there is the fence.

To assure even spacing of the pickets, take a piece of wood—one of the pickets, if they are not too wide will do nicely—hold it against the first picket erected, and then set the next one against it. Nail the second picket and remove the stick and repeat the process. In this way the pickets will be evenly spaced.

A Breakfast Nook Cuts Housework

It is frequently desirable, in houses which have full-sized dining rooms, to dedicate a corner for a breakfast nook, especially when there are junior members of the family.

The nook should have a built-in cabinet for breakfast dishes, children's silverware and dishes, and electric cooking equipment such as grill, percolator, and waffle iron.

A folding table hinged to the wall may be built. A breakfast nook will reduce housework as well as wear and tear on the dining-room furniture.

Hot Stove League Due for a Shock

The Hot Stove League is due for a shock! The baseburner, traditional rallying point of the league, will soon be replaced by streamlined, automatically-fired "heatmakers."

Several members of the heating equipment industry are bringing out "dressed-up" room furnaces, with built-in mechanical firemen. One manufacturer will soon introduce a unit which is a combination automatic coal stoker, room furnace, forced-circulator and humidifier. The entire device is enclosed in a dust-tight, modernistically styled housing which sparkles with baked enamel and chromium.

Dr. Leon to Build

Elmer B. Young will erect a two-story brick apartment building costing $16,000, for Dr. Benjamin K. Leon at 3600 Rock Creek Church road northwest. G. T. Santmyers is the architect.

Equity of HOLC Borrower Grows

Advantage of the direct-reduction form of mortgage loan in providing a rapid route to debt-free home ownership is shown by a study of the payment record of borrowers from the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, which refinanced more than $3,000,000,000 worth of mortgages for a million Americans. These records, it is announced, show that the average HOLC borrower now has an estimated equity of $716 more in his home than he had when the corporation granted its loan. This includes the $200 saved the typical borrower by a writing-down of his original loan when the HOLC refinanced it, a concession which the HOLC obtained from the original mortgage holders.

In addition, the records reveal that HOLC borrowers have been saved to date an average of $175 in interest. This represents the difference in the amount of interest they would have paid at the average rate at which their loans were financed privately, and the 5 per cent interest rate offered them by the HOLC.

Borrowers who received the average $3,000 loan made by the HOLC and who obtained it during the first month of the corporation's operations in June, 1933, now have an estimated equity of $1,053 more in their homes than they had at the time of refinancing.

Individualism Created By Blending Colors

A happy blending of color gives individualism to an amply proportioned sun room. The walls are painted light yellow and the ceiling, off white. For the floor, linoleum of walnut brown harmonizes richly with the wall color, broken by a tufted white scatter rug.

Figured draperies are predominantly turquoise in color to match the painted linings of the bookshelves. The furniture—of modern design—is of wheat finish wood with golden brown upholstery. The desk chair is painted soft coral color.

Cherry Trees In Full Bloom At Kenwood

Blossoms Represent 10 Years of Careful Planning

Japanese cherry trees, of Kenwood, Md., will be in full bloom today, it is announced by the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co., planners of this community, and their coral-like petals will be viewed by thousands of visitors. The glorious blossoms represent ten years of careful planning to make the residential project a veritable community of flowers.

In other years in the building of residential areas it was sometimes unfortunately true that developers subordinated the aesthetic to the commercial. Trees were chopped down and the graceful, artistic, natural contours of the ground were leveled off. The result was a monotonous landscape where once was a lovely natural setting.

Back in 1928, Kenwood, the exclusive residential community in nearby Maryland, was begun. E. S. Kennedy and Donal L. Chamberlin, the developers decided that not only should all its natural beauties be retained but others would be added. This was done by planting 1,200 flowering Japanese cherry trees on both sides of every street. As new streets were paved, additional trees were planted until today there are more than 2,000 of them. Bringing them to full maturity has taken much care and attention and no small sum of money.

Mr. Chamberlin of the organization says, "the great pleasure the public gets each year from coming to Kenwood and driving through these lanes of beauty is a source of great personal satisfaction to us. It is a unique and gratifying situation, when one considers the fact that the residents of Kenwood regard themselves as co-hosts to the nature loving public during the few days the trees are in bloom."

They are especially beautiful this year and record crowds are expected to see them. Policemen will be stationed on the Kenwood streets today to facilitate traffic. The blossoms are the subject of another annual amateur photographic contest being held by the developing company and Arthur Ellis, camera news columnist of The Washington Post, is serving on the board of judges.

New Southeast Apartments

Two two-story brick apartment buildings will be erected at 1715 V street southeast and 2111 Eighteenth street southeast, at a cost of $24,000. They are designed by Sidney Poretsky and will be built by Harry Poretsky.

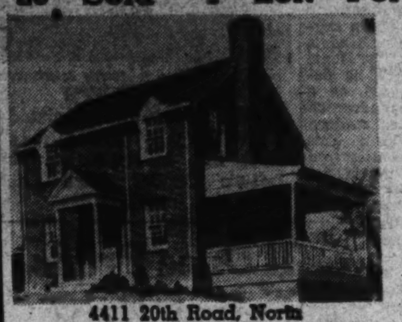
Screen Should Be Placed Over Fire

Many homes being built today include one or more open wood-burning fireplaces. With such fireplaces, one precaution should be taken to reduce the fire hazard to an absolute minimum.

A wood fire builds up a strong draft and good-sized sparks, and pieces of burning paper will often be drawn up and discharged by the chimney. To prevent these from flying out and igniting the roof or perhaps piles of leaves near the house, a screen should be placed over the top of the chimney.

The screen should be given an occasional cleaning in order to prevent clogging and reduction of the necessary draft in the chimney.

28 Sold—1 Left For Delivery



4411 20th Road, North
Arlington's Best Buy

No renewals—no second trust—no extra cost—no assessments — improvements paid for—near graded and high schools —10c bus line—5 ROOMS OR MORE.

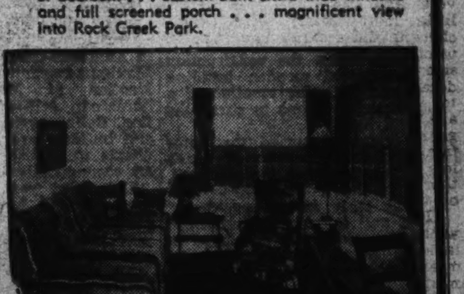
22 More Under Construction
These and other fine homes at
Waverly Village
Only
$6,250 Up
F. H. A. Financed
$39.62 Per Mo.

To Reach:
Go out Lee Highway to 4300 block, turn left at North Utah St.

N. C. HINES & SONS
Exclusive Agents
CH. 2440

Everybody's Talking About the New Home Exposition in Beautiful
Parkside
"The Pride of Washington"
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
1748 to 1758 Hobart St. N.W.
One Block North of Harvard Street, At 16th St.
Six New Model Homes Open to 9 P.M.
Come Out Today . . .

Daylight DEN-Bedroom—planned as a cozy den or bedroom . . . custom built extra wide windows and full screened porch . . . magnificent view into Rock Creek Park.



Sunlight KITCHEN—a kitchen every woman dreams about, but seldom finds . . . designed for utmost convenience and attractiveness . . . a world of sunlight all day long . . . smart leather breakfast nook in color.

Unusual features:
- 9-ft. ceilings with cornices and ornaments
- 2 wood-burning stone fireplaces
- 3 colorful baths—mirrored walls — glass shower doors
- Built-in garages

Club LOUNGE—the most unusual club room ever created . . . parquetry oak floors . . . stippled walls . . . stone wood-burning fireplace . . . genuine walnut paneling . . . large leather-covered bar . . . smart den . . . "powder room."

Model Home (1758 Hobart St.) Furnished by The Hecht Co.

J.B. Shapiro Co.
1018 Vermont Ave. N.W. REpublic 0225

A COLONIAL OF EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
★ 3502 LEGATION STREET ★
(Chevy Chase, D. C.—Just North of Military Rd.)

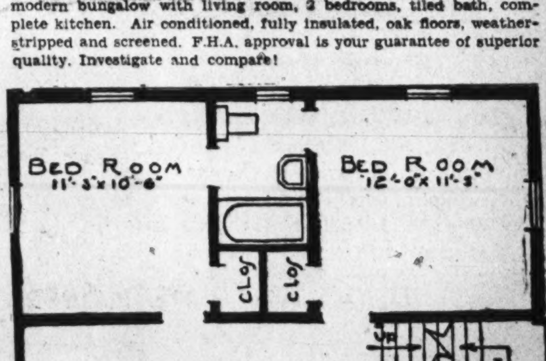
Large living room, screened rear porch, spacious dining room, fully equipped de luxe kitchen with garbage disposal system, first-floor lavatory, 3 cheerful bed chambers, 2 beautiful baths, maid's room and bath, Bryant air conditioning plant, space for 2 extra rooms and bath on 3rd floor. Soundness of Construction, Quality of Materials, Equipment and Finish and Convenience of Location will convince you that it is unsurpassed in value.

Bulit by
PICHLER-RICHMOND CONST. CO.
KELLEY, STEELE & BRANNER
1427 Eye St. N.W. Dist. 7741

PARKHURST
VIRGINIA'S GARDEN COMMUNITY
presents
THE BUNGALOW SENSATION!

EXHIBIT HOMES—1920 and 2000 N. Lexington St.
$27.50 MONTH $4350 FHA FINANCING

We've created the finest value in the low-cost field at Parkhurst. A modern bungalow with living room, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, complete kitchen. Air conditioned, fully insulated, oak floors, weather-stripped and screened. F.H.A. approval is your guarantee of superior quality. Investigate and compare!

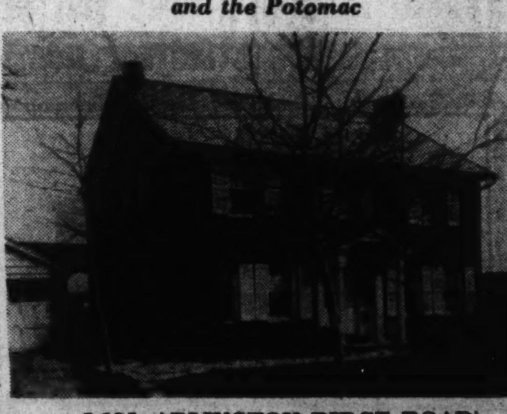


Other Homes With 3 Bedrooms, Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen........ $5,250

OPEN—Drive over Arlington Memorial or Key Bridge and out Lee Highway 1 mile past traffic light at Glebe Road, turn left on North Lexington at the Robt. E. Lee School. 2 blocks to homes.

Owner PAUL B. PARKER Builder
5800 Lee Highway OX. 0780 or Falls Church 1665

Virginia Mansion
With Marvelous View of Washington and the Potomac



1601 ARLINGTON RIDGE ROAD

High on exclusive Arlington Ridge with a commanding view. This marvelous home, designed for sumptuous living, will be open for inspection from 1 to 9 P. M. Sunday and week days by appointment.

It has a large living room and dining room divided by a center hall and stairs, and a large sun porch on the rear. The living room, approximately 28 ft. by 13½, has large fireplace, built-in bookcases. Off sun porch is ½ bath and den. Large completely equipped kitchen.

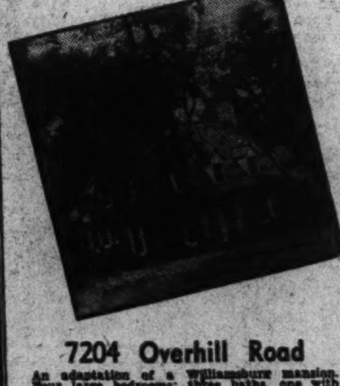
Second floor consists of 5 well arranged bedrooms, 2 baths, one with tub and shower, another with built-in shower. Large finished recreation room and maid's room with bath in basement. Oil heat. 2-car detached brick garage. The large, beautifully landscaped, terraced lot on which this home is situated would be hard to duplicate in or around Washington.

TO INSPECT: Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge and turn left on Arlington Ridge Road to the home.

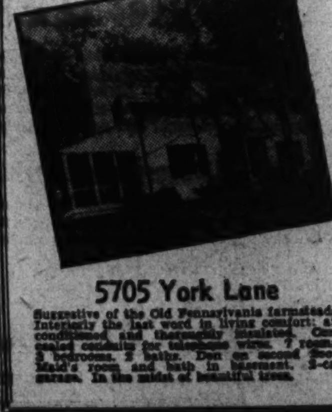
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
2301 SOUTH ARLINGTON RIDGE ROAD
Phone Jackson 1567

Greenwich Forest
The National Capital's Wonderland

5720 Lambeth Road
The "Life" Home. Over 80 feet front, on a lot over 260 feet front. 7 rooms, recreation room. 3 bedrooms, with den on first floor which can be used as bedroom; 3 baths, one on first floor. Maid's room and bath in basement. Big 2-car garage. Air conditioned, and insulated walls throughout. Westinghouse electric kitchen equipment. Concealed telephone wires. Over 100 trees surround this beautiful house.



7204 Overhill Road
An adaptation of a Williamsburg mansion. Four large bedrooms; three baths, one with glass-inclosed shower. Attractive den, lavatory on first floor. Maid's room and bath in basement. Quiet May summer and winter air conditioning. 2-car garage. Concealed telephone wires. Lot contains 12,687 square feet, studded with giant oaks.



5705 York Lane
Suggestive of the Old Pennsylvania farmsteads. Interiorly the last word in living comfort; air conditioned and thoroughly insulated. Concealed conduits for telephone wires. 7 rooms; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Den on second floor. Maid's room and bath in basement. 2-car garage. In the midst of beautiful trees.

Location and neighborhood do make a difference in the enjoyment of living and the investment value of the home you buy. In GREENWICH FOREST you will experience the sublime contentment of its beautiful trees; its feathered songsters, and the cultured people this matchless environment is attracting.

GREENWICH FOREST is an exclusive community—but not an expensive one. Our control insures its perpetual protection by sensible restrictions.

We have completed, and have ready for your consideration, several homes of various types and sizes. All of distinctive design. All of them built to the Cafritz high standard and equipped with those Cafritz modern comforts and conveniences that are notably conspicuous because of their absence in other homes.

Prices range from $12,500 up—but remember it is $12,500 of CAFRITZ VALUE.

Come and inspect these Homes today or tomorrow. Go through them ALL—carefully, critically—you will be completely sold on a Home in Greenwich Forest.

Or let us show you available sites for which we will submit plans and estimates for Cafritz custom construction.

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road, three blocks to Wilson Lane, left to Greenwich Forest.

Financing Offered by Acacia
The Model Home is approved by the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Company for a 25-year loan at 5%; monthly payments of only $5.85 per thousand, including principal and interest.

CAFRITZ
14th at K DI. 9080

Authority Turns to Gayly Informal Moods for Her Bright Tablecloth Designs

She Says Study Gives Her Background

Marguerita Mergentime Knows All About Victorian Modes

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

Marguerita Mergentime is a bright young designer of bright table linens . . . even if she is the mother of a pair of pretty college-age daughters. We called on her at her home the other day and found her looking very trim, slim and smart against the background of a modern apartment.

It seemed paradoxical that she should be the authority on dining in the nineteenth century but she is just that, having done a great deal of research into the modes and manners of our ancestors.

In short, the more she learns about dining the more Mrs. Mergentime turns to gayly informal moods for her own tablecloth designs, the kind that can be used for simple amusing parties where good conversation is as important as good food to the success of the occasion.

"Really it's quite a logical study for me to make," she explained. "It gives me a background for understanding the taste of the present.

"Oh, those Victorian times were the days of eat, drink and be elegant," she continued. "But goodness, elegance, in 1856, was very uncomfortable. Female elegance meant tight-lacing, skirts verging on the hoop, six petticoats (one horsehair, two flannel, two plain, and one cambric), and perfection in the art of fainting. The gay male vests and stove-pipe hats were a little more roomy, but tobacco chewing and accurate expectoration went with them. Both sexes considered the behavior of the previous decades, when ladies actually used to laugh aloud and show their ankles, to be quite vulgar. The elegant fifties were above such exhibitionism and knew better than to allow books by males and female authors to stand next to one another on the library shelves.

"The hazards of maneuvering in a well-filled reception room among ladies whose nether circumferences measured some fourteen feet around made a dinner party a very exciting occasion. The dining room of the 1850's was dazzling with gas chandeliers and the glitter of silver, porcelain, and dapery. (Of course candles were kept in readiness in branch candelabra of bronze for any emergency in the gas supply, and the magnificance of the display could not hide the ubiquitous spittoons.) A contemporary said that a dinner at the Russian Minister's made him feel as though he were 'dining in a gold mine.'

Brought Own Napkins

"The mid-century table was laid with a snowy damask tablecloth over a scarlet felt cloth. Then several smaller cloths were laid over the ends where gravy might fall. Fashion permitted mats of crochet or colored braid, one hostesses' guide even suggesting a patchwork cloth, but white damask was sure to be the table covering in houses at the height of the mode.

"The rapkins too, were fine white linen damask. Americans secure in the 1850's could afford to laugh at the story of Fanny Elssler some years before. Expecting to make an extended tour of the United States, the dancer brought a dozen napkins in her baggage, only to find napkins already in use here. They were, however, by no means a universal amenity.

"The napkins on the dinner table were folded in an intricate pattern that would defy description. Happily mother-of-pearl and silver napkin rings were also a common style, or else a great proportion of American energy in the mid-century would have been dissipated in napkin folding. Female guests pinned their napkins firmly to their skirts—no lady could risk attending a dinner party without a few pins.

"The table linen was weighed down with flower vases, epergnes and a surtout de table. The vases were of Bohemian glass, the epergnes (multi-layered salvers) of silver or glass. The most famous surtout of the era was that which President James Monroe had bought in France for 6,000 francs and for which he was roundly berated by the Democrats of the day. It was thirteen and a half feet long and two feet wide. Based upon oblong plate glass mirrors, each about 3 feet in length, (the separate pieces) stretched down the middle of the table, end to end, a perfect riot of festooned railing and graceful figures upholding crystal vases. There are large gilded candelabra, center vases, and fruit dishes to match.

Plated Bread Baskets

"Plated bread baskets with a crocheted cloth wrapped around the dinner rolls or bread an inch thick were a la mode, as well as cut glass cruets for condiments, a cut glass cranberry dish, salt boats, pickle leaves, and celery vases.

"All were within reach of the diners, since an excess of servants was known to restrain conversation. President Jefferson it was who invented an elaborate system to insure the privacy of his guests—it being his opinion that much of the social, and even public discord that existed in society, was produced by the mutilated and misrepresented conversations, repeated by these mute but attentive listeners. He had placed a dumb waiter at the chair of each guest with extra plates, knives and forks, finger bowls and other necessary articles. In addition he had installed a machine of circular revolving shelves, constructed in the wall, by which the dinner and its appurtenances could be introduced into and carried out of the room without the opening or shutting of doors.

"By the 1850's, however, servants were again performing these duties. They stood at attention by the sideboard, in white gloves and white ties, with their right hands upon the covers of dishes while grace was being said.

"Dinners in New York and Philadelphia found their places set with white dinner plates, since the vogue for plain white ware was creating a stir in fashionable circles to last for two decades. Guests at more suburban houses still dined upon blue Staffordshire plates from which views of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, the Boston Almshouse, and the State Insane Asylum of Massachusetts looked up at them from floral borders. The gilded china and Sevres designs which were at their height in Europe were rarely more than sideboard pieces in the States.

Intricate Workmanship

"Usually a napkin enclosing a roll was to be found at the left of the dinner plate. To the right were three or four wine glasses of blue, red, or green glass, some with lovely slender stems, others bowl-shaped on short bases.

"The cutlery on the table was of intricate workmanship. Ivory and pearl handled knives were in vogue. Native designs of corn or wheat carved in wood might be used on knives and cheese scoops, and silver salts, marrow spoons, salad scissors, and plate warmers were in evidence. It was the magificence of his table-service which was held against President Martin Van Buren in the campaign of 1840 and which led to his defeat by William Henry Harrison of Tippecanoe and Tyler Too' fame.

"The dinner to be eaten off the table thus elegantly laid was of suitable length and lavishness. (The menu suggested by a popular ladies' magazine of the day for a wedding breakfast will be some indication of the hospitality expected). After grace, the carefully poised servants raised their right hands to uncover the soup. Two or four soups made a good beginning. A white and a brown, a mild and a highly seasoned soup flanked the centerpiece, and the ladies were served before the gentlemen.

"The fish course might occupy the table at the same time or be served after the soup. 'Fish is generally served upon a napkin, the corners of which are either turned in or thrown over the fish, or upon a piece of simple netting, which is turned in all around; but we recommend our readers to use the elegant serviette, as being more stylish,' wrote one who knew.

"Following upon the fish course were roasts (brown and white) and stews for the top and bottom of the table; turkey or fowls, ham garnished, or tongue for the sides, with small made-dishes for corners, served in covered dishes, as curries, ragouts, fricassees, stews, palates, etc. Symmetry was the rule to be remembered by those waiting upon table, with the further axiom that no two dishes resembling each other should be near the same part of the table.

"Lest the gravy slop over on the edge of the dish, a silver potato ring or a wall of mashed potatoes enclosed the entree. This main course was served on the large dinner plates. At this juncture, the champagne was passed on salvers, but the ladies present had early learned never to attempt more than two glasses. The consumption of the gentlemen was unlimited by custom.

"The third course, served on the plate next smaller, ranged from game, macaroni, vegetables, and salads to puddings, jellies, pastries, preserved fruit, and confectioneries. With this course came liquors.

Celery in Glass Bowl

"The diner had not yet reached his surfeit, though he had come so long a way. Now the celery was served in a glass bowl, with sliced cucumbers, ornamental butter, salad, and cheese on a cheese cloth. The bread reappeared in its crocheted cloth.

"Ices and wafer biscuits were offered next, in glass dishes, followed by preserved ginger to stimulate the palate, so that the delicious coolness of the wines may be appreciated. Still later came frosted fruit on lace paper and glass dishes, preserved fruit, and fresh fruit on leaves and moss. Lucky the lady who knew her way through this maze of dessert and had been warned against pitfalls. Concerning cherry pits, one widely read authority taught that once in they must come out, but I advise the well-bred lady to avoid such dishes.

"This dessert course introduced a new plate, knife, fork, spoon, d'oyley, and napkin apiece to the table. The dessert napkin was unbleached damask or colored cotton, plaid or striped, to camouflage the wine and fruit stains.

"Just before the finger bowl ceremony and the return of the ladies, the guests were subjected to the last word in repasts, the zests or savory. Nuts on the epergnes also claimed the attention of the diners extant at this stage of the feast.

"Some two or three hours after dinner, when the gentlemen had rejoined the ladies, tea and coffee were served in a new set of china on silver salvers, together with bread, biscuits, and cake.

"Considering the tight-lacing which the ladies were enduring and the tobacco chewing to which the gentlemen returned immediately after dinner, can we doubt that a good time was had by all?"

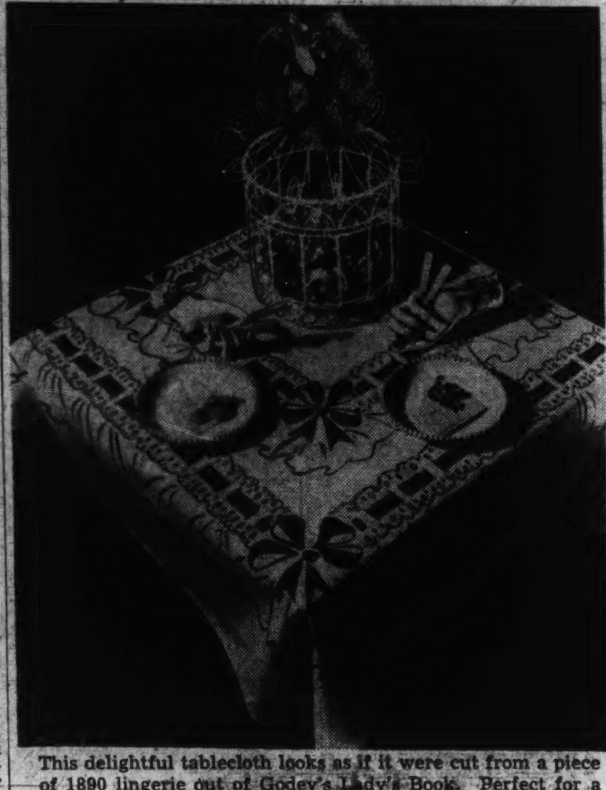
(Copyright, 1939, by Elizabeth MacRae Boykin)

BeverleyHills Residences and Their Beautiful Wooded Surroundings

Post Staff Photos.

Just a glimpse at home setting in Beverley Hills, Va. These two homes just completed by Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., developers and builders of Beverley Hills, will be occupied by their owners in a few days

For Luncheon or Bridge



This delightful tablecloth looks as if it were cut from a piece of 1890 lingerie out of Godey's Lady's Book. Perfect for a sophisticated luncheon or bridge.

Hyacinth Blue Walls

Charmingly colorful is a room whose walls, painted hyacinth blue, meet a dark tan rug. Window draperies are of beige and coral combined and beige and hyacinth blue mingle in the pattern of the upholstery.

Woodside Forest Shows New Homes

Centralized control in residential development has definite advantages. Builders of experience, who can devote full time to planning of subdivisions, inspect personally construction of the houses and provide restrictions continuing the original high character of their projects, are assured of sales because buyers realize home investments under these conditions are sound.

The Woodside Forest Section, at Silver Spring, Md., represents this ideal situation. The subdivision is planned and controlled by a developer who has never lost sight of these important factors in successful neighborhood planning. Two homes now feature this community, one being at 824 Live Oak drive, the other, at 828 Live Oak drive. Each conttains four bedrooms and two baths, finished attic and large rooms. Both are on well landscaped lots.

These homes, built by Fulton Gruver, are shown by William M. Throckmorton. To reach them, drive out Georgia avenue to Silver Spring, turn right at Colesville pike to Dale drive, then left to the signs announcing the development. Another route is straight through Silver Spring, to Columbia boulevard and right to the signs.

Ralph to Build 6 Homes

Ralph Realty Co. will be the builder of six two-story brick dwellings to be located at 1616-1628 Fort Davis street southeast, costing $24,000. G. T. Santmyers is the architect.

Good Brush Needed For Best Paint Job

To obtain a successful paint job, it is just as important to use a good brush as it is to use a good material. Inexpensive brushes are usually made of inferior bristle. There is a satisfactory test to determine whether bristle paint brushes are loaded with horsehair—a poor substitute. First, cut out a small tuft of hair from the inside of a brush and soak it in water for ten minutes, then place between two blotters. The horsehair will curl into a crooked "S" or corkscrew turn.

Another test is to smell a brush which has been soaked under a hot water faucet—as horse hair has a characteristic scent. A third test is to remove a bristle from the brush and roll it between forefinger and thumb. A horsehair will remain stationary whereas a bristle will slide between your fingers.

New Shower Bath Fits in Closets

Comfort of an extra bath is available to home owners who have a seldom-used clothes closet or some other waste room space in which to install a cabinet shower.

While lacking the convenience of an entire additional bathroom, the cabinet shower alleviates an inadequate bathroom situation.

Complete shower-bath cabinets can be easily installed in space three square feet or less. The cabinets are guaranteed to be leakproof, and their installation requires no special treatment of walls or floor. Dead-end hallways, closets, or nooks in the basement are ideal locations.

Models are varied, with styles designed for master bathrooms as well as for basement installation.

fairfield
A WOODLAND GARDEN

$9,950

We cordially invite you to inspect the restricted community, Fairfield. The completed Fairhill Drive reveals the charm of Fairfield homes and topography.

Our model home demonstrates the superior planning, construction, craftsmanship and finish to be found everywhere in Fairfield.

Pictures and plans of our new spring group are on display in our sample home, 3417 Fairhill Drive.

5 TO 7 ROOMS $7,450 to $9,950

Designed and Planned by Daniel, Daniel & Daniel

STANDARD PROPERTIES

213 Woodward Bldg. NAtional 5573 Emerson 7117

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Pennsylvania Avenue S.E., turn right on Branch Avenue, left on Denver Street, right on 34th Street to FAIRFIELD. Open until 9 P. M. daily and Sunday.

THE WASHINGTON POST DISPLAY HOME

IN

ROCK CREEK FOREST

CORNER OF LARRY PLACE AND BLAINE DRIVE

Furnished by Nelson Furniture Company. Oriental Rugs by Nazarian Brothers. Drapes by Ligon.

The public acceptance of this new home, upon the first announcement of its presentation, is positive proof that we have created an unusual value and developed a fine place to live . . . it is one of the first group of homes to be completed of the 100 homes we plan to build in this new development. On a high elevation, overlooking Rock Creek Park, we have founded a community which capitalizes the natural beauty of its setting . . . it is an ideal site for a distinguished home, aptly designated "The Washington Post Display Home."

TO REACH:
Drive out 16th St. N.W. to East-West Highway, turn left and continue to Meadowbrook Saddle Club, turn left one block to Washington Ave., then left to Larry Place and home. OR—Drive out Connecticut Ave. to East-West highway, turn right and follow the above directions to home.

Built by Edward A. Hyde & Samuel Eig
Louis R. Moss, Architect

EQUIPPED with Gar Wood AUTOMATIC HEATING AIR CONDITIONING

OUTSTANDING IN ITS MODERATE PRICE CLASS

Individual in design and superb in finish, this new home has every convenience the modern family could command. Its first floor contains a spacious living room with open fireplace and built-in bookcases, dining room with two Colonial corner cabinets, completely equipped kitchen with the most modern appliances, and a cozy dining alcove. Three large bedrooms and two complete tiled baths are on the second floor; in addition to ample closets in the bedrooms there is a large linen closet in the hall. The basement contains a fine paneled game room, a laundry room and lavatory. Among the many special features are Gar Wood Air Conditioning, built-in telephone conduit, sturdy brick construction, slate roof, fine lighting fixtures and wallpaper. The location is unexcelled . . . overlooking the Meadowbrook Riding Academy and Rock Creek Park.

$10,950 to $15,000

WAPLE & JAMES, INC.

1224 14th St. N.W., DI. 3346 8433 Georgia Ave. (Silver Spring) SH. 5200

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D.C.

A Community of Fine Detached Homes Reflecting the Quality of Mikkelson Construction

PRESENTS A

NEW MODEL HOME

3357 Stephenson N.W.

Featuring

- ★ Detached Brick
- ★ Spacious Center Hall
- ★ 3 or 4 Bedrooms
- ★ Living Room 13x24.6
- ★ Library 17x17 with Open Fireplace
- ★ Delightful Kitchen
- ★ Finished and Heated Attic
- ★ Random Width Floors
- ★ 2-Car Garage
- ★ Air Conditioned
- ★ Rustic Fence

Open Daily and Sunday

Draperies by John Ligon, Inc.

Rugs by Manoukian

Near Grade, Junior, Senior High and Parochial Schools

From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 4 squares to Broad Branch Road. Turn right one square to Stephenson. Left on Stephenson to property.

OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

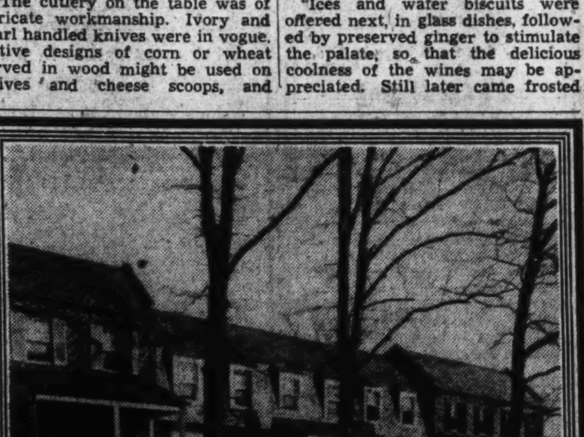


EXHIBIT HOME—1945 39th STREET N.W.
Furnished by MAZOR MASTERPIECES

FACING A GOVERNMENT PARK IN FASHIONABLE GEORGETOWN

F.H.A. APPROVED $6750 TO $7450

Twelve new Colonial homes of character on one of the highest elevations in Washington, overlooking a beautifully wooded section of Government Park. The finest construction, plus individual design in the true Colonial motif, and many unusual features assure the soundest value for your investment. Everything you have hoped to attain in a home has been included—at a price and on terms that will reduce your rent bill substantially.

TO REACH: Drive west on Q St. to Wisconsin Ave., turn north (right) to Reservoir Rd., west (left) to 39th St., and north (right) to the homes.

Designed by ARTHUR L. ANDERSON
Built by MUHLEMAN & KAYHOE

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

1732 K St. N.W. Realtor MEtro. 1143

American Cities Lack Planning, Writer Says

Decentralization Goes On Unchecked, Garfield Asserts

In their physical development, American cities "are to a great extent in a lawless state," Abram Garfield, of Cleveland Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, declares in a report made public by the Institute Committee on Public Information. There is a discouraging lack of regional planning, and destructive decentralization proceeds unchecked, Garfield finds.

"There is no city or good sized town which has escaped the decentralizing effects of the automobile," Garfield says, in part. "Decentralization has in it great possibility for good when we know how to take advantage of it, but in the meanwhile there are drawbacks. It has destroyed property values in very large areas, reduced tax returns, built up tax delinquency and has added to the need for more expensive highways."

Urges Organization

Garfield urges citizens throughout the country to organize, and not to wait for a fully equipped personnel to be educated for regional planning. A chief difficulty, he points out, is the scarcity of trained planners.

"Cities and towns do not need to wait for expert guidance," he continues. "If it can be obtained, so much the better but we cannot wait. The problems which have dropped down on our towns and cities owing to the loss of real value within their limits and because of the necessity of more expensive highways to connect their centers with outlying districts are too insistent and can be helped greatly by citizen groups.

"City plan commissions have done invaluable work, but they cannot solve all of these problems alone. If a plan commission happens to have money enough to make a comprehensive city plan and undertakes to impose it without this preliminary citizen backing, it will have then to defend its plan against attack from all quarters.

Plan for Success

"If the citizens themselves, beginning with their own neighborhoods and having their desires co-ordinated by a central committee, bring their problem and their suggestion of a solution to the plan commission and the legislative body, they are likely to meet with success.

"It must be remembered that legislative bodies and plan commissions have a great mass of routine business to transact. They are not always able nor do they have time to initiate action on all of the needs of their community, and if demands and unco-ordinated requests come in from all neighborhoods there will be little chance of attention.

"On the other hand, a responsible group of citizens is not burdened with routine and is not governed by expediency as the legislative body must be. It will have sorted out the neighborhood problems, concluded something as to the order of importance, and will have rearranged adjacent plans and ideas so that they work together and not against one another.

Public Hearings Reduced

"A report to the legislative body from such a group will receive attention, the turmoil of public hearings will have been greatly reduced, and, while mistakes will occur, they will be mistakes which have been more or less agreed to.

"A legislative body will almost always carry out the known wishes of the electors, and the problem is to organize the wishes. This may sound like a backward step since it appears to be throwing technical subjects into public debate. Technical problems must finally be decided by those who are qualified, but we yet lack a public interest without which greater mistakes are liable.

"There is no intention to suggest that expert guidance is not a very valuable thing if it can be obtained. Anyone who has considered these problems has found, almost at once, that he has not thought about this or that feature which often is of first importance. When this occurs it must not be permitted to be discouraging because nothing will be more valuable to the final solution than early discussion, difference of opinion and a nearer understanding by the public at large. Public opinion is formed by trial and error.

Guidance a Good Thing

"The immense and dramatic traffic solutions for Manhattan Island have caught the attention of the whole country, but it will be discovered that these solutions are not necessary for all cities. Citizens' committees which rush to councils and planning commissions with skyways for a solution will find that guidance is a very good thing, but one should be glad that the citizens' committee has caught the idea, if only to give it up."

To a great extent, planning bodies, except in the matter of traffic, receive almost no interested backing or encouragement, according to Garfield. "All other departments of city administration, law, welfare, health, police, have their complementary citizens' groups, and the urgent advice of these groups has great weight with legislative bodies. Citizen organizations corresponding to the usual city departments have been in existence for a very long time and represent organized public opinion.

"It is not an overstatement to say that in our physical development we have been and, to a great extent, are yet in a lawless state. There is substantial agreement that robbery is not a good thing, and when such an agreement is reached it is possible to make laws. There is yet no such substantial agreement in regard to the use of one's property relative to the community, so that the laws and ordinances governing this point are still somewhat on the defensive.

"A citizens' group may begin with the old idea of neighborhood or street associations, but it cannot be left to the neighborhoods to form their associations as they may happen to think of it. There must be a central executive body which will help form the neighborhood associations so that, as far as possible, every area of the town is represented.

"Neighborhood associations begin with ash cans and having front lawns mowed on the same day but, under proper guidance, will consider their street lights, water hydrants, changes of roadways, parks, playgrounds, schools and the general desire to keep the neighborhood free from damaging intrusion by inappropriate occupancy.

"It may be the neighborhood will conclude that it needs stores or any other new thing. In any case, the neighborhood association will determine its own needs and desires and then take them to the central committee, which will undertake to approve, disapprove or co-ordinate and to use its influence with tthe town council to bring about the change that is asked for.

Rapidly Selling Group of Residences on Warren Street Northwest

Post Staff Photo.

Here are 15 handsome homes in American University Park built by J. B. Tiffey. Covering the entire south frontage of Warren street from Forty-fourth to Forty-fifth streets northwest, they present an ensemble of architectural attractiveness. The agents, Tiffey & Flynn, Inc., announce 14 have already been sold

Fairfield Home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ferdinand

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 3424 Fairhill drive southeast, in Fairfield, sold recently to Mr. and Mrs. Emile Ferdinand by Standard Properties Co.

Residential Sale Announced in Bethesda Area

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4615 Chase avenue, Bethesda, Md., one of two built by Columbia Construction Co. and sold through the office of E. M. Fry, Inc.

Brass Box Locks Are Decorative

Those big polished brass box locks with the huge key that our old houses had on their front doors, and the smaller brass or iron ones that were on the inside doors, were decorative and effective.

In those days the face of the trim around the doors was flush with the surface of the door, so that the little box that caught the latch when the door was closed was screwed to the face of the trim.

Nowadays the trim is usually set forward so that if these big box locks, or rim locks as they are called, are to be used either the old method of flush trim should be adopted or a recessed plate used that will hold the latch and give the appearance of the little box on the trim.

Colors Important In Lighting Room

The custom of painting the walls of one room in different colors—now being accepted more and more—is not always done from a purely esthetic standpoint. The scientific consideration of color as the secondary source of light in a room is sometimes an important factor in the case.

As an example, a recent issue of the Real Estate and Building Management Digest pointed out that a painter may apply three tones of a certain color within one room. The brightest tone goes on the wall directly opposite the windows.

On the walls at right angles to the windows, the medium tone is used, with the strongest tones of all applied along-side the windows. If the outside glare is too strong, the same procedure may be applied in exact, reverse to subdue any glare.

Gray Walls, Black Floor

The dining room of a Chicago home has walls painted gray with white moldings and a black floor. The window draperies, enclosing Venetian blinds painted the same gray as the walls, are of chintz patterned in black, white and green.

Beale Named D. C. Member Of Tax Group

Real Estate Boards' Unit to Study Levies Over Entire Country

William L. Beale, vice president and real estate officer, American Security & Trust Co., has been appointed to represent the District of Columbia on the national committee on real estate taxation, of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which will be composed of representatives of every State in the country and some 400 of the larger cities for active betterment of the tax situation for real estate nationally and locally. He was appointed by E. L. Ostendorf, president of the association, upon nomination of the Washington Real Estate Board, Inc.

BEALE

It is announced that the committee will hold six regional meetings and one national meeting during the year to review active movements now under way in more than a score of States to give real estate a more equitable treatment in the general tax structure and to promote tax readjustment program in other States.

Myers Y. Cooper, Cincinnati, former Governor of Ohio and immediate past president of the Cincinnati Real Estate Board, as chairman of the committee will preside at these meetings. Members of the committee in the central Atlantic region, including District of Columbia, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, will meet at Atlantic City May 13 at the time of the central Atlantic regional conference of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The entire committee will hold a national meeting during the fall.

These meetings will also review details of a proposed national service bureau for real estate tax limitation, through which national, State and local groups in any way concerned with real estate tax betterment could unite in support of the program of action suggested by the association for the various States as one that means practical real estate tax relief. The program centers on an over-all limitation of the tax which may be levied on real estate, calls for consideration of earning power of real estate in assessing it for tax purposes and for a transfer of a larger share of school and road costs (including street costs) from the localities to the State government, which can draw on a wider tax base. John F. O'Brien, South Orange, N. J., has been appointed vice chairman of the national committee on real estate taxation for the central Atlantic region.

Panel Heating Used By Ancient Romans

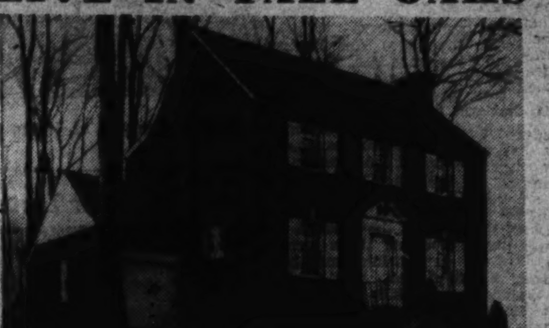
A new type of heating is two millenniums old! Increasingly common in Europe and now gaining foothold in America is low-temperature panel heating, according to a report by engineers.

Crude panel heating was employed more than 2,000 years ago by the Romans. In this type of heating, warm air or water is circulated within the walls, ceilings or floors of a room. Heat is transferred by radiation from the walls to objects within the room. In summer, cold water may be circulated, cooling the room.

Blue, Gray, Wine Red Living Room Motif

A period living room—with dining alcove—of a two-room apartment furnished with 18th century pieces, combines dull blue, gray and wine red with a white trim. Gray paint covers the living room walls, which are broken by grayed blue draperies with wine-red fringe.

LIVE IN TALL OAKS



2923 TENNYSON STREET, CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

The last home in this better residential section. All previous homes, now owner-occupied, attest the popularity of this excellent community.

Many individual features include: Rooms of charm and beauty—full-size plate glass mirror over mantel—paneled den—complete kitchen, stairway to attic—living porch overlooking the grove—built-in telephone conduits—AIR CONDITIONED—BUILT BY J. E. DOUGLASS CO., INC.

VERY MODERATE PRICE

OPEN SUNDAY, 10 TILL 9—DAILY, 1 TILL 9

To reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn right to Utah Ave., left on 30th St., right to Tennyson St. and the property.

N. C. HINES & SONS

Robert P. Martin, Sales

Investment Bldg. District 7739

THE GABLES at Burnt Mills Hills

Is a Home that should appeal to a family, with children, who desire a genuine country home in the nearby suburbs.

There are 4 large bedrooms, 3 tile baths, library, clubroom and 2 lavatories, in addition to large living, dining rooms, kitchen and breakfast room, maid's room, lavatory and 2-car garage.

1½ acres of land, high elevation with extended views across 28 similar estates of 1 to 5 acres.

BURNT MILLS HILLS is recognized as one of the most picturesque country home communities in the East.

To make way for this year's building program, this house is priced to sell to the buyer's decided advantage.

Location: Colesville Pike, 3 miles beyond Silver Spring traffic light.

R. E. LATIMER CO.

Developers

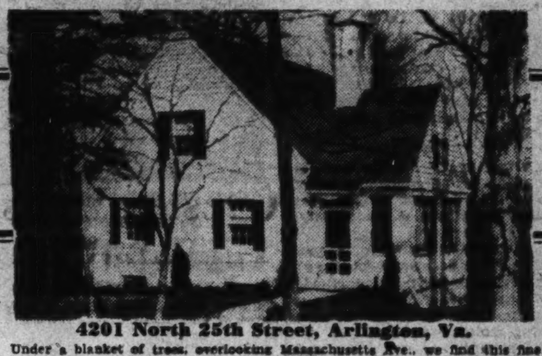
PHIL. D. POSTON, INC.

Sales Agents

SLigo. 2030

A NEW CREATION

Fine Homes by Karlstromer



4201 North 25th Street, Arlington, Va.

Under a blanket of trees, overlooking Massachusetts Ave., we find this fine home. Large living room with real wood-burning fireplace, cheerful dining room, de luxe kitchen, first floor bedroom and bath. Second floor—2 bedrooms and bath with shower. Big, roomy closets. Air conditioned oil heat, maid's room and bath, attached garage, screened porch. Many other homes to select from.

TO REACH: Drive over Key or Memorial Bridge and out Lee Highway; turn right on Military Road to Larcom Road, right at Randolph to 25th St. No. and right to home.

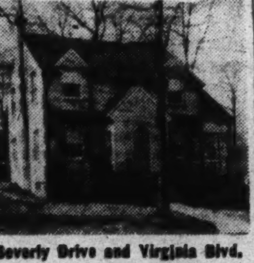
C. R. KARLSTROMER

2204 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. OXFORD 2010

NEW 6-ROOM BRICK HOME

BEVERLY HILLS

Alexandria, Va.



Beverly Drive and Virginia Blvd.

$10,600

A beautiful new Colonial home on a prominent corner lot, heavily wooded. Three spacious bedrooms, two tiled baths. Large living room with fireplace, dining room with built-in corner cabinet, screened living porch with magnificent views from this high elevation. Modern kitchen with electric range and custom-built cabinets. Full basement with laundry facilities and lavatory; built-in garage. Hot-water heat with automatic oil burner. An exceptional value.

Open Sunday for Inspection

Built by Simpson

HELEN R. MARSHALL

Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va.

Phones: Office, Alex. 2801

Res., Temple 1265-W

$4,975

9812 Greenock Road

Country Club View, Md.

Open Daily From 11 to 9

Payments as low as $33 per mo. including Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance

2 Bedrooms, Large Living Room, Dining Room, De Luxe Kitchen, Bath With Shower, Air Conditioned Automatic Heat, Attic, Full Basement, Insulated, Weatherstripped. *Located between 2 of Washington's outstanding country clubs—Argyle Park and Indian Springs. From traffic light on Georgia Avenue at Silver Spring, continue east on Colesville Pike 1⅛ miles, turn left, opposite Indian Spring Country Club. Drive to left 1 block and right 2 blocks to property.*

SH. 6174 MIch. 2318

$6,950 Beautiful corner, Woodridge, 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, oil burner, hardwood floors. Lot 60 ft. frontage.

Beautiful Home, American University Park

Overlooking wide thoroughfare and Government park. 6 large rooms, 3 baths, 1st floor lavatory; finished and heated attic. Might consider trade.

Choice Corner for Doctor

Near Rittenhouse St. and All Saints' Church. Nearly an acre of ground. First time offered. Brick and stone construction. Might consider an exchange.

N. C. Hines and Sons

Investment Bldg. DI. 7739

Evenings and Sunday Call Mr. Martin, EM. 4062

BRAND-NEW BUNGALOW IN Virginia Highlands

ARLINGTON, VA.

12 Minutes From White House

$7,250 F.H.A. Financed and Paid for

Completely detached with 5 lovely rooms, full basement, full attic. Air-conditioned, automatic oil heat.

1122 16th St. South

Open Daily to 9 P. M.

To reach: Over Memorial Bridge to cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge Rd. to S. 23rd St., left to Kent St., left to 16th St. and home.

J. Lee Price

Owner—Builder

2903 Arlington Ridge Rd. Ivy 1272

Tickets now on sale for

The Sixth Annual

NATIONAL FOLK FESTIVAL

Turn to Section I, Page 8

MONTGOMERY HILLS

1116 Stratton Road

Of authentic Williamsburg design, this home will accommodate a large family and is now available at an extraordinarily low price. Among its many features are knotty pine study with fireplace, 5 bedrooms, ample servants' quarters, 2-car garage. Convenient to transportation, schools and shopping center. Small home considered in trade.

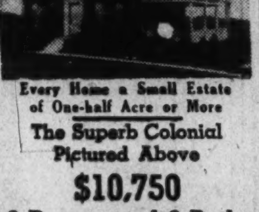
OPEN FOR INSPECTION

TO REACH: Drive out Georgia Ave. past traffic light to Montgomery Hills, turn left one block to house.

ROBERTS E. LATIMER

7733 Alaska Ave. GEorgia 1270

SPRING IS BEAUTIFUL IN LUXMANOR



Every Home a Small Estate of One-half Acre or More

The Superb Colonial Pictured Above

$10,750

6 Rooms and 2 Baths

Center-Hall Plan. Electric Health Kitchen, Spacious Porch, Slate Roof. Garage.

ALSO

BRICK BUNGALOWS

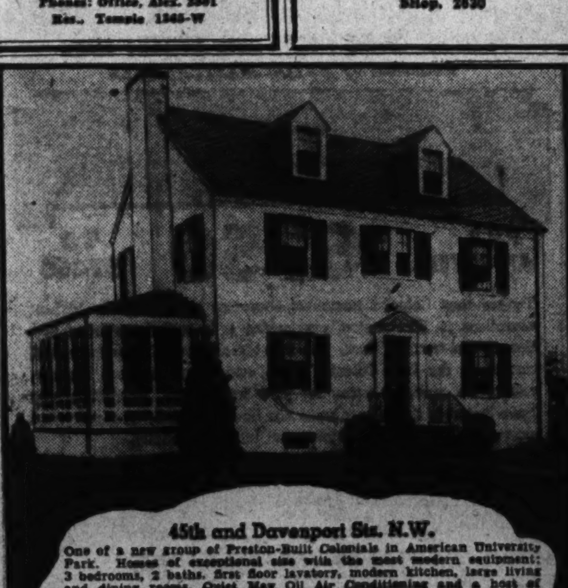
$7,000 up

Open Sunday Only

Take Wisc. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown Rd. to Luxmanor. Only 25 minutes from downtown. Bus to the door.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345



45th and Davenport Sts. N.W.

One of a new group of Preston-Built Colonials in American University Park. Homes of exceptional size with the most modern equipment: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, first floor lavatory, modern kitchen, large living and dining rooms, Quiet May Oil Air Conditioning and a host of quality features. Popularly priced—$10,500 and up.

TO REACH: Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., turn right to Davenport St., right on Davenport to 45th St., right to homes.

WINFIELD PRESTON, Inc.

Woodward Bldg., DI. 6565; Property, WOodley 9824.

By Far, the Most Unusual Small Homes Now Offered

1751 FLOWER AVE.

Highland View OF SLIGO PARK

F. H. A. Inspected and Approved Your Assurance of Sound Value

$590 CASH $5990 $40.50 PER MO.

Search the city over—but you'll find nothing to compare with these new homes in individuality of design, solid construction and livable planning at any figure near the sensational low price we are offering. A new development in one of the best residential areas where values are already established and you can enjoy every city convenience.

The spacious floor plan includes a large living room, smart dining room, bright airy bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, de luxe kitchen with Murphy cabinets, plenty of closet space, floored attic. Air-conditioned heat, rock wool insulation, furred walls, hardwood floors, bronze screens, weather-stripped and caulked. Exceptionally large landscaped lot.

Check these features carefully—then try to match them in the low-cost field. Frankly, we don't think it can be done.

MODEL HOME *Furnished by* HILDA MILLER 2004 14th St. N.W.

DIRECTIONS: From traffic light in Silver Spring drive out Colesville Road to Franklin Ave., turn right about ¼ mile to Flower Ave., continue to 1751.

PERMANENT HOMES, Inc.

GEORGE W. DEFRANCEAUX

Shepherd 8111

Dumbarton Home Has Many "Ideals"

Waverly Taylor, Inc., House Lauded by Good Housekeeping

Because most people live in homes or possess the natural urge to own one of their own, it is to be expected that each person has his own idea of a "perfect home." To some, architect and plan is primary, to others construction and equipment are more important, while to others, location, view, neighbors and convenience receive first consideration.

In the Good Housekeeping Home, in Dumbarton, built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., at 4624 Reservoir road, the magazine's Studio of Architecture, Building and Furnishing is demonstrating, through its program for better standards in building, that all of these factors are vital in selection of a home. In addition to the award of the Good Housekeeping Shield of Merit, this house has been beautifully decorated and furnished by the publication's studio and featured in the March issue of the magazine.

Special Bulletin Issued

A special bulletin devoted to this house has been published by the studio, in which Miss Helen Koues, its director, discusses the architecture, construction and equipment of this house and then describes its interior decoration and furnishings. Discussing architectural details, she states:

"Added to good basic construction, this house has a number of architectural details as fine as any we have seen in a small house. Giving character to the exterior are a well-proportioned doorway with wrought iron handrail leading down the brick steps, an excellent dentil cornice at the eave line, the pleasant contrast of white trim against the soft red of the brick. On the interior, there is a nicely designed stairway, a small pine book room at the right of the hall, a lovely Adam-type mantel in the living room, and interesting raised Adam designs in the ceilings of both the living room and dining room."

The plan, though considered modern in the placing of living and dining rooms on the rear or garden side of the house, is actually closely related to its colonial predecessors in its central hall, opening a vista through the first floor to the rear gardens. Placement of kitchen and study on the street side is a natural consequence and results in a very efficient and livable plan.

White and Brown Decoration

Decoration of the living room starts with a wall paper of cocoa-brown with white medallions, woodwork and curtains being white and the rug brown. Upholstery of the furniture is chiefly shades of blue with touches of brown and gold. Dining room also has a paper of cocoa-brown with vertical white pin stripe, woodwork and paneled dado of white, curtains of brown with white, rose and green floral design, beige-type rug and mahogany furniture, upholstered in dusty-rose.

The kitchen, with walls of pale soft blue, floor and drain boards of dark blue marbleized linoleum and woodwork, cabinets, refrigerator and range in white, is a room of appealing color and practical design. The unique ventilating system, Venetian blinds, extra lights over the sink and gas range and automatic opener to the basement door, will add immeasurably to the convenience of the owner.

The study, on the opposite side of the hall, is finished in knotty pine paneling and furnished in comfortable mahogany furniture with upholstery of old blue and matching the draperies.

Furnished in Mahogany

On the second floor, the master bedroom is a work of fine decoration, colors in the wall paper being reflected in the yellow and white curtains, canopy and spread of the tester bed while rug and easy chairs repeat the mauve in the flowers. Mahogany highboy, chest and dressing table are all excellent reproductions. Guest room, like the master bedroom, overlooks the rear garden to the south. Walls are a very pale gray-blue, with figured border around ceiling and windows. Woodwork matches the walls and curtains and bedspreads are white. Furniture is mahogany with blue upholstery.

The child's room has a most attractive paper of bunnies in blue and white on a soft pink ground. Curtains are a washable white organdie with a scalloped blue edge and rug is a practical braided one with blue predominating. Furniture is maple.

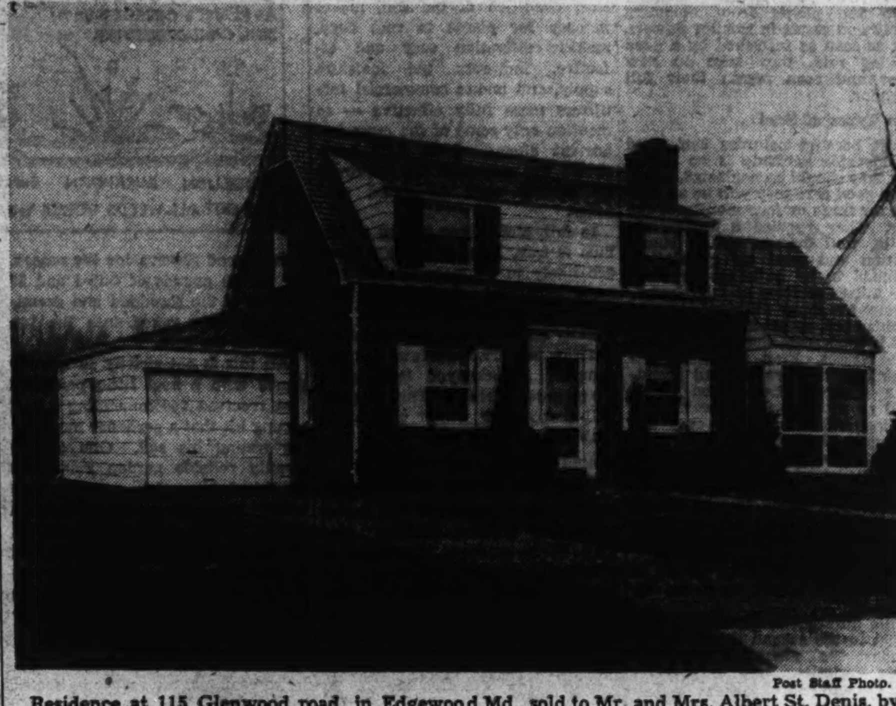
This home is open daily from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Drive out Q street northwest through Georgetown to Wisconsin avenue, north one block and left on Reservoir road to Dumbarton, just west of Foxhall road.

Residential Sale in Green Acres' Development

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 557 Greenway road, in Greenacres, Md., sold to an undisclosed purchaser by Albert W. Walker, developer of that section.

Edgewood Home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert St. Denis



Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 115 Glenwood road, in Edgewood Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Albert St. Denis, by Bowling & Gardiner, developers of that section

Gypsum Walls Aid Safety by Retarding Fire

Laid on Metal Lath Rock Plaster Is Good For Stair Wells

The householder who tries to patch his walls with plaster of paris must wonder how the Egyptians and other be-wiskered ancients could move fast enough to do smooth plastering with such a quick-setting and stubborn plastic. The explanation is, they knew how to retard the setting of calcined gypsum (plaster of paris), but that bit of craftsmanship became a lost art. However, modern workmen have learned that adding a very small percentage of glue will retard the setting of calcined gypsum for two hours.

This discovery has resulted in gypsum plaster—made of calcined gypsum mixed with fiber or other inert aggregate—outstripping the time-honored lime-and-sand plaster in popularity as wall finish.

Gypsum is an abundant rock. Its cheif constituent is calcium sulphate crystallized with about 20 per cent of moisture. Heating the rock drives off most of the moisture, producing calcined gypsum, or plaster of paris. When water is added to gypsum plaster to produce mortar, the crystallized moisture is restored.

Should fire encounter gypsum plastering, the heat must drive off most of the crystallized moisture before it can penetrate the wall. Thus, gypsum plastering is highly efficient in retarding intense heat.

However, the effectiveness of a plastered partition in retarding the spread of fire must depend in large measure upon the ability of the plastering to remain in place and intact for a considerable time after being subjected to severe heat. All plastering must be supported by lath or other plaster base. If there is not sufficient "keying" between the plaster and the plaster base, the intense heat of a fire will cause the plaster to crack and fall, thus permitting the flames to penetrate the wall.

Much of the fire damage results, not only from the flames, but also from the impact of hose streams and the cracking effect of water dashed upon highly heated surfaces.

Repeated laboratory tests and many fire experiences have demonstrated that gypsum plaster on a metal lath base has remarkable ability to resist fire, also the impact and cooling effect of hose streams. The plaster does the resisting, and the metal lath—with its more than 1,400 keys per square foot—does the holding. This combination adds safety to corridor walls, stair wells and other exits.

Overall Limit On Real Estate Tax Sought

Association Urges Transfer of School Costs to States

Growth of proposed legislation in many States for an overall limit on the real estate tax rate, widening the tax base of school revenues, and modernizing tax assessment procedure, is reported to the National Association of Real Estate Boards by members of its committee on real estate taxation.

The association urges for every State: Placing of a definite limit on the total real estate tax rate; transfer of required school costs in larger part from the local government unit to the State, which can feasibly levy on a wide number of revenue sources; budget control, and assessment of real estate for tax purposes primarily upon its earning power. Current action to this end, as detailed at a regional meeting of the association's committee, held in connection with the Great Lakes Regional conference of the association at Cincinnati, shows the following:

Kansas has a bill, reported favorably by the Senate committee, to limit taxes on property to 1 per cent of true value except in certain instances. Coupled with the movement for tax limitation is a movement for broadening the base of school financing and for making mandatory the use of income as a basis of tax valuation. Property values are in inverse proportion to tax rates, a recently published map showing the 25-year record of Kansas real estate values and tax rates makes very plain.

Missouri has a joint concurrent resolution, before the general assembly to set up a 1½ per cent tax limit and a bill to give cities a larger share than they are now receiving of the State school fund.

New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Florida, Wisconsin, Utah are States with active programs for real estate tax modernization, and for overall limitation of the real estate tax.

In New York, where the new tax article of the recently amended State constitution provides for equalization and review of assessments, the Real Estate Association of the State of New York is asking that the method of assessment, now being worked out, require consideration of the use or income of property in determining its valuation for tax purposes. A State-wide drive to reduce the State budget is on.

Pennsylvania has a bill supported by the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association providing for the progressive reduction of school taxes on real estate and the simultaneous assumption of these costs by the State at the rate of 20 per cent per year for a five-year period beginning 1942.

In New Jersey, where a pending bill calls for a 2½ per cent overall limit, a special committee of the legislature, appointed to study the question, is advising that the State school tax, totaling $17,000,000, now collected from real estate locally, be assumed by the State.

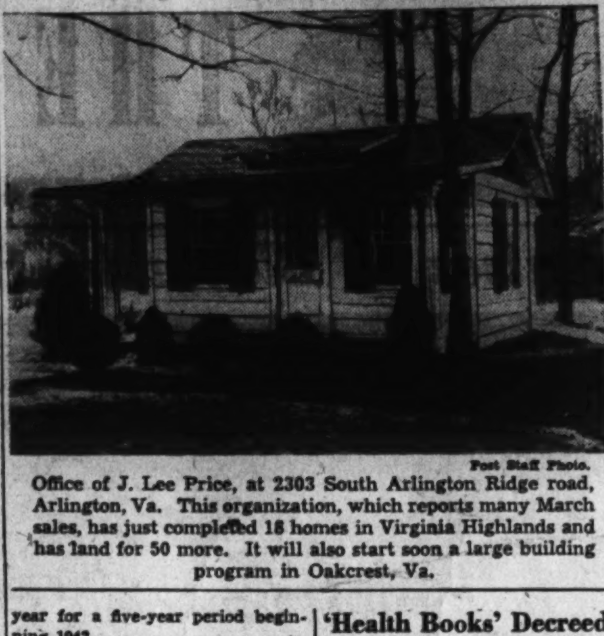
In Florida, at the coming legislative session there will be introduced a bill for an overall limitation on the real estate tax rate, supported by the Florida Association of Real Estate Boards, reports Walter W. Rose, Orlando, past president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and a member of the Florida Senate.

Wisconsin's legislature has before it a bill for a 15-mill overall limit on the tax rate (exclusive of levies for existing bonded indebtedness), plus a system of fees on homesteads. The bill would permit exceeding the 1½ per cent levy limit if the excess were approved by a 65 per cent majority in a local referendum.

In Washington, where a statutory overall tax limit i snow in effect, one that has been adopted four times in succession by initiative of the people of the State, both Senate and House committees of the legislature have recommended for passage a measure that would write the present limitation into the State's constitution. A bill is pending to require consideration of the income value of property in assessing it for taxation.

Oregon has a bill up to limit property taxation to not more than that of any of the three preceding years. New Hampshire has an over-all limitation proposal before the legislature. In Virginia, whose legislature does not meet till 1940, there is a movement for larger assumption of school costs by the State, with a corresponding credit on real estate taxes. Virginia was a pioneer in this type of tax modernization.

Virginia Office of Realty Firm



Post Staff Photo.

Office of J. Lee Price, at 2303 South Arlington Ridge road, Arlington, Va. This organization, which reports many March sales, has just completed 18 homes in Virginia Highlands and has land for 50 more. It will also start soon a large building program in Oakcrest, Va.

'Health Books' Decreed For French Children

Paris, March 25 (I. N. S.).—In the future every French child will have a "health book" in which all contagious or chronic diseases, vaccinations and operations will be entered by the family doctor.

A bill to this effect was recently adopted without debate by the Chamber of Deputies.

Colonial Trio Is Exhibited On Yuma St.

McKendrie Homes Are Offered for Sale by J. Garrett Beitzell

Northwest Washington continues a section of the many new home developments and houses in the numerous projects marking building activity that are noteworthy for many items of quality construction and equipment, as well as moderate prices.

Among these is a group of three Colonial-type residences, one of which already has been sold. Of the remaining, each has six rooms including large living room with fireplace, full-sized dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, tiled bath with built-in tub and shower, and numerous closets.

With white picket fences, each has a paneled stairway leading to full basement with laundry unit, lavatory and space for a recreation room. They are air-conditioned with automatic oil-heat, and the exhibit home at 4516 Yuma street northwest, is furnished by Hutchison and draped by Ligon. Built by C. W. McKendrie, they are shown by J. Garrett Beitzell.

The homes may be inspected by going out Massachusetts avenue northwest, to Forty-sixth street, then right to Yuma, and right.

Edwin M. Graham presents the "House of Much Wall Space" in

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Bordering Takoma Park, Md.

$9,750

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Situated on a large landscaped corner lot (79x120), this beautiful home expresses the ideals of the discriminating family. It contains a large living room with open fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor. The second floor is insulated and piped for conversion into two additional bedrooms and bath. Side living porch, built-in garage, air conditioned, gas heat, full basement, 29x41; lavatory and laundry room. Moderately priced—easy terms.

Drive out 13th St. and continue on Piney Branch Road to Carroll Ave., follow Carroll Ave. 2 blocks past Washington Sanitarium to KILMAROCK signs. Open daily and Sunday.

Built by Gregory B. Mason

Completely Furnished by HILDA MILLER

Just Completed—11 New Model Homes in

WHEATLEY HILLS

1 Sold

Furnished Exhibit Home—7104 Stratford Rd.

At Wilson Lane and Stratford Road Adjoining Greenwich Forest and Edgemoor

These individually planned homes contain three and four bedrooms and two baths. Some have lavatories on first floor, breakfast nook, insulated throughout, fireplaces, copper flashings, front and rear porches, automatic heat, within walking distance of schools and stores and near transportation.

Price of Home Pictured Above, $11,450

Other Homes Priced $10,950 Up

10% Cash—Easy Monthly Payments

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane, left to property.

Open Daily and Sunday

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Wisconsin and Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 6740

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Bethesda, Maryland

Offering the buying public, for the first time, a community of beautiful detached homes conservatively priced, yet maintaining an aristocratic atmosphere and wise protective restrictions.

Featuring Colonial homes of quality construction —5 rooms or more, air conditioning, automatic oil heat, tiled bath, wall and ceiling insulation, de luxe kitchens—built to Clarke-built standards.

We recommend the home pictured above for its remarkable flexibility of plan and arrangement. You may develop a 2-bedroom bungalow with unfinished attic—or four bedrooms and two baths—in the same area. Prices begin at less than . . .

$5,500

For the benefit of earnest home buyers, our representatives will be on the property all day Saturday and Sunday showing sketches, renderings, plans and specifications of homes to be built in this splendid subdivision.

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda. Left on Old Georgetown Road 3 Miles to Hendry Estates.

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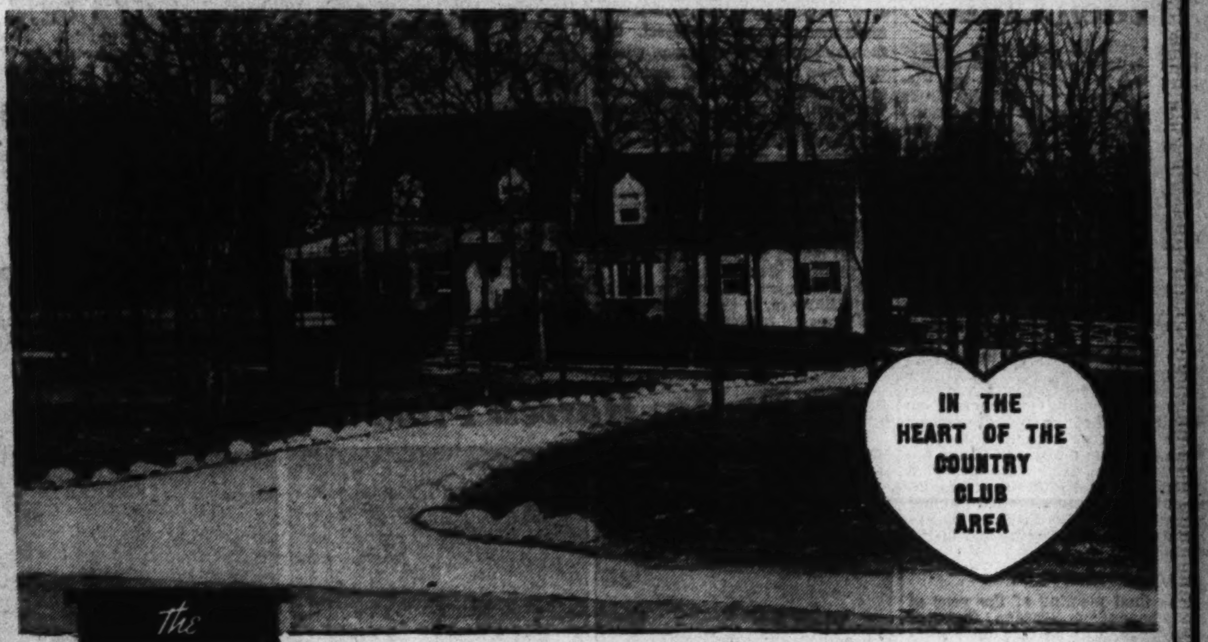


A Magnificent Country Estate On a Wooded Corner Tract of Over an Acre

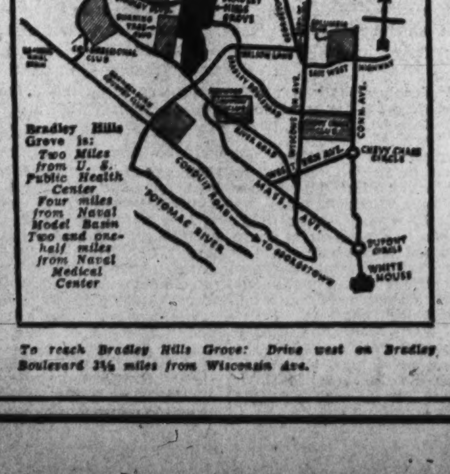
IN BEAUTIFUL

BRADLEY HILLS GROVE, MD.

As beautiful and as fine as it is, a home like this could never serve its purpose on a crowded city lot. That is why we have restricted the size of homesites in Bradley Hills Grove to tracts of ½ acre or more.

Here you will find living at its best, with a healthful country atmosphere and plenty of room for gardens and the landscaping you desire. Towering trees spread their branches protectively over every site; a vista of natural splendor that adds immeasurably to the happiness you derive from home ownership.

Visit Bradley Hills Grove today, and by all means stop and inspect The Washington Post Display Home. It is an architectural masterpiece in a perfect setting; a showplace, yet not an extravagance.



To reach Bradley Hills Grove: Drive west on Bradley Boulevard 3½ miles from Wisconsin Ave.

5 Minutes' easy drive from U. S. Public Health Center and Naval Medical Center; less than 10 minutes from Naval Model Basin.

Many novel features are incorporated in the spacious floor plan of this exceptional home. Its first floor contains a large living room with an unusual fireplace, screened porch, entrance hall, dining room, paneled den, lavatory, ultra-modern kitchen and butler's pantry. On the second floor is a master's suite with spacious bedroom, sitting room and private bath; 2 guest bedrooms, boys' room with built-in bunks and tiled bath. Completely finished and heated third floor. Unusually large recreation room with stone fireplace, built-in bar and peckey cypress paneling in basement. American Radiator's famous "Sunbeam" heating system.

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THE GARDEN PAGE

Desert Promises to Bloom in Profusion

Old Timers Say All Signs Point to Unusual Beauty

By Katherine B. Pozer.

Flower lovers who plan traveling West this spring and summer are promised many floral events besides the splendid horticultural exhibits at the World's Fair in San Francisco. With recent rains and heavy snow in the water sheds, visitors to the desert section, will in all probability find an unusual profusion of bloom such as not been seen for a number of years.

Old timers say that all signs point to unusual beauty in this section. Already as one motors toward the Pacific, through Arizona, one finds carpets of rosy-toned verbenas, fields of wild lupines, great patches of evening primroses and the ever present gold of the poppy. Later, of course, will come the cactus blossoms, for these veterans of the deserts bloom in dry years as well as wet, for they can store up water for their needs. They present a spectacle of rare beauty, and even the giant varieties which stand like grizzled old warriors, and are, in Indian tradition, the spirits of warriors come back to the land of their birth, suddenly come forth with wreaths of white blossoms.

The common pincushion cactus, Mamillaria microcarpa, which has a crown of pink blossoms. The photographer is approximately natural size

Cactus in Many Colors

All varieties of cactus offer their blooms in a variety of colors and add great beauty to the scene. The occotillo, a tall cactus like plant, puts forth in early spring myriads of pale green leaves along its spiny stalks and tops each stalk with a vivid spray of blossom, carmine in color. The palo verde which has yellow blooms on its pale green stems grows in great profusion all through the desert, and gives the appearance of masses of forsythia. Extensive plantings of the palo verde are being placed by the garden clubs of Arizona along the highways, and the entrance to nearly every Arizona city and town has its planting of cactus.

But in years in which there is sufficient rain the smaller plants come forth to add their beauty in carpets of color. Almost overnight the tiny seedlings will spring up along the washes and canyons and in the flatter desert lands. Hundreds of varieties of small things which seem to have been waiting for the water to bring them into being. The rains also cause a carpet of fine green grass to appear which makes the whole section have the appearance of a well-cared-for garden. The natural landscaping of the many plants is particularly beautiful and one which bears close study as a pattern for park or garden planting.

Largest Rose Bush

It is strange that Southern Arizona, which is the land of cactus and all types of plant life which have through the centuries adapted themselves to long seasons of drouth, also produces what is said by Ripley and others to be the world's largest rose bush. This bush grows in the courtyard of the Rose Tree Inn in Tombstone. It is a White Banksia, and was sent from Scotland over 50 years ago. Grown over a large pergola, it completely shades the patio and as many as 70 people have dined under its fragrant branches at one time. Last year more than 700 blooms were counted on three whips. The blooming time is in April.

The visitor to the Coast finds the seed gardens of the well-known seeds men of especial interest. The thousands of acres of bloom, where, with keen eyes and infinite patience each variety is kept to itself so that there will be no mixed colors and varieties to cause disappointment to the buyer, makes one realize what a tremendous undertaking the production of seed is and what care and foresight has gone into the preparation of the small, gaily colored packages which are now on display in every city and town in the country, and on which millions of gardeners are pinning their hopes.

The Lompoc Valley, north of Santa Barbara, is the center of the seed-growing region. In this valley there are more than 2,000 acres of seed farms and over 90 per cent of all seeds marketed come from this section. Here in the "Valley of Gardens" flowers will be seen which have been gathered from all sections of the world. On one farm alone 2,400 different kinds of seeds are harvested. The best time for seeing the seed farms is during June and again in September. Thousands of visitors visit the section at these times.

Mission Gardens Famed

The mission gardens in California are famed for their beauty and each has, besides the usual profusion of bloom, many rare plants which have come from all sections of the world. Many of these rare things have been in the gardens for many years and with the continuous care which they have been given, grow to unusual proportions. The early padres found only desert lands when they came and the planting of gardens and the bringing of new things to the section was one of their earliest interests. Many of the plants which Californians now have come to accept as their own, first were brought to the mission gardens. Among them is the pepper free, which is now to be seen by the thousands along California roadsides and in private gardens was first brought to the State and placed in the mission garden at San Luis Rey. It was brought by a traveler from Peru in 1830. The original old tree still stands in the mission garden.

Swallows Return Again

One cannot mention the mission gardens at this time without being reminded of the return of the swallows to the mission, at San Juan Capistrano, which recently has taken place. This flight of the swallows to this historic garden is an unexplained mystery, as they leave and return each year on the same dates. They arrive March 19 and leave again on October 23. No one has explained how they know when leap year comes for then they shift their schedule one day. Records of their flights have been kpt for more than 100 years.

Last year when they were due to return, great crowds had gathered and the noise of the cars and cameras frightened the birds so that they broke their formations. This year they were allowed to come in a quieter atmosphere and began to arrive at about 5 o'clock in the morning. Their arrival always means a battle for nesting places in the gardens which have been taken during their absence by the swifts. But each year the victorious swallows take over their usual quarters and settle down until October 23, when their flight commences to what far spot no one knows.

During May, Victoria, British Columbia, will have garden week. The Victoria gardens are world-famous and this is the one opportunity of seeing them. Many are owned by retired English people who have brought with them the charm and beauty of English gardens to the beautiful coastal region of British Columbia. The rock gardens are particularly interesting and very extensive.

In May there will also be the Rhododendron Festival, in Port Townsend, Wash., where the mountainous sections are famed for their wild flowers of all sorts. Portland will have its rose festival in June. Garden tours will be held in Santa Barbara and Montecito every Friday during the spring and summer until September 8.

Gala Flower Year

This will be a gala flower year in the West. To those who visit the West Coast for the first time, the usual flowers will be enough for one time. They are everywhere and even though one has heard time and time again of the profusion of bloom, one is never prepared for the beauty which constantly unfolds. Flowers growing in careless profusion which in Eastern gardens need constant care and attention.

Westerners love and appreciate their flowers and have passed many laws for the protection of the wild flowers and natural beauty of their sections. Every opportunity is given the public to know when wild-flowers are at their best. One big oil company broadcasts when the flowers are blooming in different regions and the visitor who is fortunate enough to be present will find that in the cars which line the roads the majority are from nearby, loaded with native sons and daughters who never tire of the floral parade.

Garden Clubs

The splendid gardening course which is held each year in Blacksburg and is sponsored by the Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs will be held this year from August 1 to 4. This course has become one of the well-known gardening courses and is open to all lovers of gardening. It covers all points of horticulture, trees and shrubbery, which can be illustrated with the many fine specimens of unusual varieties which adorn the campus and grounds of the Virginia Polytecnhic Institute. The study of wild flowers can be carried on with the assistance of the wild-flower preserve which is the special work of the federation. Garden design and flower arrangements have a conspicuous place on the program with noted lecturers, and garden plants and material are discussed by leading gardeners from both the staff of the institute and by those who come not only from Virginia but from a distance. There are informal round-table discussions and other delightful informal entertainments. There are a limited number of quarters in the institute dormitories and meals may be had in the dining hall.

Shenandoah Garden Club

The final meeting of the year of the Shenandoah Garden Club, of Woodstock, will be held on Thursday with Mrs. R. J. Nelson, Mrs. M. C. Smithson and Mrs. Douglas Dymock as hostesses. Mrs. Thomas D. Cobb will talk on "Lilies in Civic Planting." There will be a club showing of named wild flowers, hyacinths, narcissus and arrangements of any flower or flowers.

Woodridge

The regular monthly meeting of the Woodridge Garden Club will be held tomorrow evening in the Sherwood Sunday School Building, Twenty-second street and Rhode Island avenue northeast. Dr. Freeman Weiss, the president of the Woodridge Club, was recently the recipient of a tribute from the Rhode Island Avenue Citizens Association in the form of a resolution and a vote of thanks for his work as an "outstanding civic leader who has given so generously of his energy, time and talent to community welfare activities."

Garden Club of Alexandria

Starting with this month, the Garden Club of Alexandria will hold meetings twice a month, on the first and third Tuesdays. On Tuesday the club will meet with Mrs. Richard C. Marshall. A business meeting will be held, followed by a showing of narcissi. On the 18th the hostess will be Mrs. Charles Henry Smith, president of the club.

Luray Caverns Garden Club

The Luray Caverns Garden Club has announced that on May 17 and 18 the club will sponsor a course of lectures by Mrs. Joseph Weller, of Norfolk. On April 13 members of the club will attend the meeting of the Shenandoah district of the Virginia Federated Garden Clubs at Staunton.

Bethesda

A visit to the Botanic Gardens under the guidance of William Frederick, assistant director, was taken by members of the Bethesda Community Garden Club in lieu of their regular monthly meeting.

K. B. P.

Petunias Hard, but Need Care

Need Well Drained, Sunny Location If They Are to Last 3 or 4 Months

By Alfred Pietz.

Petunias take a foremost place in our gardens because they do exceptionally well under our conditions and give an abundance of flowers uninterruptedly from early summer until frost. Though continuous rains may give the plants a bedraggled look for the time, they quickly recover, provided the soil they occupy is well drained.

Prolonged hot and dry spells may keep the plants from blooming freely and result in smaller flowers. But as soon as refreshed by a good soaking rain, they take on new vigor and soon regain their full splendor.

Two Types of Seed

Just because petunias can stand considerable hardship is no reason why they should be neglected. When given good care they will be at their best for three or four months of the year. They require a moderately fertile, well drained soil, a sunny position and good air circulation. Hemmed in by buildings or walls they fail to perform at their best.

There are many different types of petunias but, so far as culture from seed is concerned, they fall into two main classes. First are those belonging to the hybrids and grandiflora groups. These have either small or medium-size flowers. For bedding and mass effect they are the more desirable for what they lack in size of flower they make up in profusion of blooms. Seeds of these are quite inexpensive and, since even a single 10-cent packet contains a very large number, there is no need to give them special care to insure maximum germination. For this reason the seed usually is sown outdoors where the plants are to bloom.

Quite different is the situation in respect to the second group, which includes the giant-flowered and double varieties. Seed of these is quite expensive and special care to secure good germination is in order. If sown outdoors where they are to bloom by far too few plants to suit the gardner will reach blooming age. Indoor sowing under controlled growing conditions is the answer. Shallow seed pans or boxes well supplied with drainage holes are filled with a sandy soil mixture and the seed is sown thinly in shallow drills or merely sprinkled over the surface. A little fine sand may be used to cover the seeds just enough to hide them from view.

Deep Sowing

Deep sowing invariably results in disappointment, since the seeding sprouts are not only very small but exceedingly slender. They cannot push their way through a cover of soil even as thin as an eighth of an inch. Sterilization of the soil or the use of a seed or soil disinfectant is wise practice, helping to forestall trouble from seed or soil borne organisms that cause damping off.

Raising the seedlings does not differ from the method followed for other fine seeds. That means the soil never must be permitted to dry out so long as the seed has not germinated.

Gardens Need Humus Supply

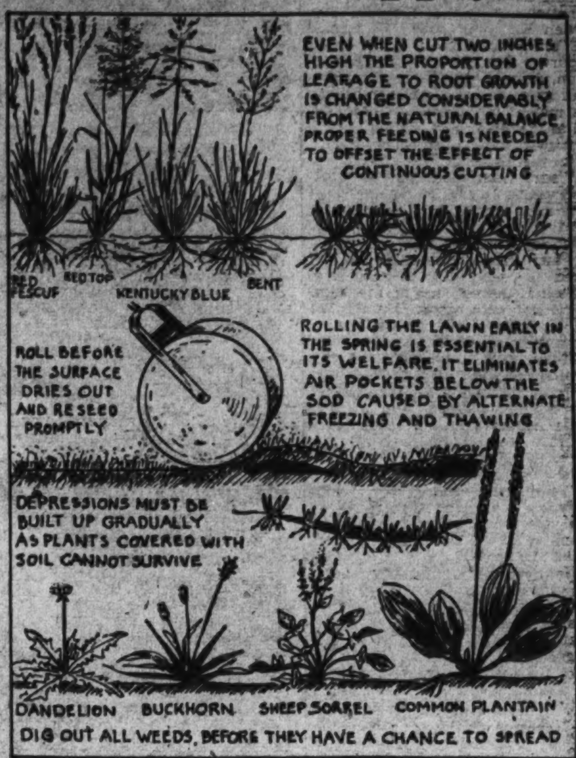
Fertilizing Best Done In Fall, but It's Still Not Too Late

By Crowell Baynes.

Most gardens get their main additions of fertilizer and plant food in spring spading. Fall is a better time to attend to this, but it is only in the planting season that the average gardener realizes that the need is pressing and goes ahead with a program that is somewhat wasteful and expensive and considerably less effective than it might be.

Chemical fertilizers are great aids to good gardening, but—as emphasized repeatedly in these articles—a good supply of humus or decayed and decaying plant material is essential in good gardening soil. Humus improves the physical condition of the soil, makes it easy for plants to root deep, makes cultivation easy and effective, improves the moisture supply, and makes commercial fertilizers more fully effective — to mention only some of the more important effects. Most soils hereabouts are clay and are improved by adding sand or sifted coal ashes.

In fall, almost any source of humus is safe. In spring the sources are likely to be more limited and more expensive. In fall it is safe to dig in quantities of rough and slightly rotted humus material such as straw manure, fresh leaves, rough compost, half-decayed lawn clippings, green garbage. This material will decay over winter and be in usable form by spring.



Rotted Manure First Choice

What is available now? Thoroughly rotted manure is first choice with cow manure slightly safer than horse manure. Leafmold is practically as good and better for some purposes. Thoroughly rotted compost qualifies, but it ought to be so thoroughly decayed that most of it will crumble and pass readily through a coarse mesh sieve. If any of these materials are likely tough and fibrous they are likely to draw so much nitrogen from the soil while decaying that the garden will be stunted for lack of nitrogen.

These are all good fertilizers as well as sources of humus. Baled moss is a good and safe soil conditioner and makes good humus, but it has hardly any fertilizing value. Lacking the thoroughly rotted humus fertilizers, the gardener can make a fairly good spring substitute by adding to a half a bale of peat a 100-pound bag of the dried and shredded manure, either from sheep or cattle, that garden dealers supply. By mixing these well the manure is likely to be well enough scattered so that it will not heat or injure plants and seeds. For most soils a 2-inch or 3-inch layer of this mixture may be spaded in, and a 1-inch layer to be raked into the upper 2 or 3 inches may be added atfer the first rough raking.

Nitrogen Cames First

As in lawn fertilizing, the garden fertilizer mixture need not have as much nitrogen as is the custom in "complete plant foods" or balanced rations, such as a 6-6-5 formula. The units of nitrogen are indicated first, the phosphate second and the potash third. The thing to remember is that the nitrogen salts are almost perfectly soluble and leach away within a few days if the plants do not use them. The phosphorus and potash salts go into solution but react with the soil and "stay put" until plants can use them.

So, for practical and economical fertilizing it is wise to buy a mixture relatively low in nitrogen, and make up the lack during the season by repeated light top dressings with nitrogen salts. Or dissolve sodium nitrate or ammonium sulphate in water and use a tonic several times during the season.

A 4-12-4 or 2-12-6 formula for spring spading is likely to prove economical and satisfactory if supplemented with several light top-dressings of nitrate salts. Most soils in this vicinity need considerable phosphate, and 40 pounds of 4-12-4 to the 1,000 square feet should provide a good reserve for the season. Or use 20 pounds of 4-12-4 and 50 pounds of the shredded and granulated manure raked into the top soil with the peat.

All this is not strictly in accordance with a neat little pamphlet just received recommending a soil testing kit that a gardener may buy for testing his soil. One of the usually reliable garden magazines published an article recently that would lead the reader to believe that a testing outfit would reveal all the needs of the garden and that it would merely be necessary to apply chemicals as indicated to make the soil just right for any specific plant or group of plants.

No Mention of Mulch

For example, the author intimates that if the azaleas are not thriving, the test kit will indicate just how many ounces of alum should be applied to make the soil suitably acid. There is no mention of a mulch of oak leaves. Experienced azalea growers do keep track of soil acidity and they dose with alum as an emergency treatment, but they rely far more on leaf mulches to avoid need for alum. Azaleas will thrive over a considerable range of acidity if they are rooting in decomposing leaves, and they rarely thrive without the leaves no matter how carefully the alum doses are regulated.

Soil testing is definitely desirable when done by a capable tester who knows what the results mean. I am skeptical of the utility of most of the outfits in the hands of amateur gardeners. The results are likely to lead to a feeling of false confidence.

Good feeding of a wide variety of garden plants is not the simple matter most of these test kit directions would suggest. The unskilled gardener is likely to get the idea that he can garden successfully and satisfactorily without paying much attention to the physical condition of his soil, and will rely too much on chemicals which will be used affectively only by the more skilled gardeners who have made sure of the tilth and humus content of their soils before they even consider the need of a soil test.

Judges Soil Needs

The wise and experienced gardener judges his soil needs from season to season according to the appearance and behavior of his plants. By the time he has gained wisdom enough to use a soil testing kit to good purpose, it is quite probable that he will hardly feel the need for one. Until he has gained experience the elementary tests are as likely to mislead as to guide him.

A good program for spring, for summer, and particularly for fall is to keep everlastingly improving the physical condition of the soil by adding humus, and then add other fertilizers to supply a liberal diet of plant food from which the plants can choose their own menu better than anyone except the most skilled specialists in plant nutrition.

Fungicides Protect Seedlings

To prevent "damping off" of seedlings in flats and pots in the house or in cold frames or hotbeds outdoors, it pays to treat the soil or the seeds or both with fungicides—formaldehyde or red copper oxide. Formaldehyde-dust mixed with the soil is convenient if used in the strength recommended by manufacturers. The Department of Agriculture offers directions for making formaldehyde dust at home by dosing finely screened moss peat with commercial formalin.

One of most effective and satisfactory preventives is red copper oxide used in the seed bed, and used as a suspended spray after the seedlings emerge. This forms a protective covering at the "danger line" just above the surface of the soil.

Cultivate in One Trip

In planning your vegetable garden, make the width between rows for root crops, leaf crops and bush peas and beans, just wide enough for your wheel hoe to cultivate it with one trip.

Rich Garden Harvest From Simple Technique

Space garden rows accurately.

Make drills for seeding straight.

Sow your seed thinly.

Gardeners always win reward.

How far apart should rows in the vegetable or cutting garden be planted? There is no standard answer to this question. Market growers may plant radishes, for example, in rows that vary from 2 inches apart, in rich, mellow, weedless soil, to 3 feet, where it is desired to cultivate them with horse or tractor.

The home garden, which can be watered when necessary, and supplied with plant food as required, should be laid out chiefly for convenience in cultivating; except that vine and bushy crops should have the room they need to develop. For the leaf and root crops, dwarf peas and beans, and most flowers, the width between rows may be equal to the space you can cultivate with one trip of the wheel hoe, or whatever cultivator you may use. This is likely to be 18 inches.

Taller growing vegetables, cabbages, cauliflowers and tomatoes, should have up to twice as much, and vine crops 4 to 6 feet. It does not pay to crowd. Above all, whatever spacing you decide upon, make it uniform, and reasonably exact. The few minutes it takes to measure your rows will be saved many times when cultivating begins, and you will be proud of a garden which has straight rows, evenly spaced.

In a well-fed small garden, properly laid out, the maturing crops, while having plenty of room to grow, will cover the area so well with their leaves that few weeds can grow, which much reduces midsummer care.

Many tools are available to the modern gardener for performing garden tasks; some go armed with more implements than a golfer uses.

But whatever other tools you carry, when it comes to marking rows, a garden line is needed. Stretch the garden line fairly tight between the stakes which mark the row; and see that you sow your seeds along it.

Some gardeners find a standard hoe the most useful of all tools, and capable of performing a remarkable variety of tasks. Using one corner, a shallow drill can be marked, in which seeds of the crops which are grown in drills may be sown.

A drill is simply a shallow trench, half an inch deep for the usual small seeds, up to 2 inches for peas, beans and onion sets.

Some crops the directions tell you to sow in "hills." Except in regions of heavy rainfall and poor drainage, this does not mean an elevation. It simply means that several seeds are sown in a group (to be thinned out later) and the groups are spaced some distance apart, in contrast to the continuous "drill." Cut a stick to measure the desired distance between "hills" and space them along the garden line. If several rows of "hills" are used, it is a good plan to stagger the spacing, so that each hill in one row will line up with a vacant space in the adjoining row.

Market growers use mechanical seeders to sow their crops, but most amateurs sow seeds direct from the packet by hand. The technique is quickly acquired.

Tear off one end of the packet and examine the seed. If they are small, it will pay to mix with them three times their bulk in light-colored sand, perfectly dry. Mix it thoroughly.

By holding the packet as shown in the illustration and tapping it gently with the forefinger, the seed can be made to drop evenly in the row, and the sand will prevent sowing too thickly. While it is not essential that the garden line be left until seeding is done, there is an advantage in having it there, to insure straight-line sowing.

Large seeds may be placed individually, and this will make your seeds go farther, and lessen the need for thinning out later, always a difficult task. It is usually wise to sow a few more than you expect to grow, because even though seed may germinate 100 per cent, there are always accidents and adverse weather conditions which may destroy a few plants.

After sowing, rake soil over the seeds and tamp it down with the foot or hoe blade. Soil and seed must be in close contact, so that when germination starts, food in liquid form may be extracted from the soil to nourish the growing plant.

Is there any recreation which has greater rewards than gardening? Whether you grow flowers or vegetables, you always win a prize.

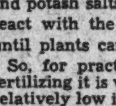
That is why gardeners, as a class, are such happy individuals. Their favorite pastime has its conflicts, and its disappointments, but these invariably lead through an exciting and dramatic sequence to a happy ending.

What difference does it make whether one grows flowers or vegetables? Both give wholesome exercise in the sunshine. Both intrigue us with their fascinating development from tiny seed, to seedling, to mature plant. Whether we grow a cucumber or a zinnia, we experience pride in the final result of our skill and carefulness. That is the greatest reward of gardening.

But in addition we have substantial dividends; from the vegetable plot we harvest food of a quality which cannot be bought in markets and serve it on the table at its peak of tenderness and flavor because vegetables, after they are picked, deteriorate rapidly. Market vegetables have usually been deteriorating many hours before we serve them; while the home garden product may be served immediately after it has been harvested.

Flowers reward us in a twofold manner; they decorate the outdoor department of the home, and so contribute one of summer's major delights, and they may be brought, with their perfume and beauty, into the home, the church, and the school to impart the atmosphere of the garden.

2 HARDY BLUE NIKKO HYDRANGEAS 4 for $2 $1.10
Bloom June till Frost. Beautiful. We Ship Any Time



2 LARGER SIZE. 3-yr.-old, Field-grown $1.50
2 HYBRID RHODODENDRON brick reds, deep Lavenders. 1-1½ ft. Heavy Stock $2.25
15 PACHYSANDRA (Jap. Spurge) Best ground cover. 100 for $5.50 .... $1.10
5 PEACH BELLS, Telham Beauty. Best China blue. 2-year-old clumps $1.10
5 TROLLIUS LEDEBOURI. Orange yellow. Strong 2-yr.-old $1.10
6 PRIMULA VULGARIS True English Yellow Cowslip $1.10
12 DIFFERENT PERENNIALS for Border ... $1.10
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ALL PREPAID
ADD 15c FOR PACKING
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HERB PLANTS: Pot-grown, easly shipped
DRIED HERBS: for Salads, Omelets, etc.
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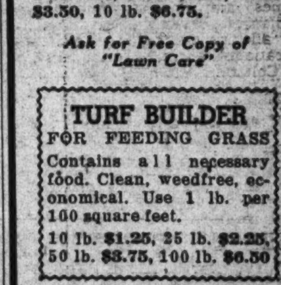

This thoroughbred seed is famous for its prize winning lawns. Guaranteed 99.91% weedfree.

FOR SUNNY LAWNS
1 lb. 60c, 3 lb. $1.75, 5 lb. $2.75, 10 lb. $5.25.

FOR SHADED LAWNS
1 lb. 75c, 3 lb. $2.15, 5 lb. $3.50, 10 lb. $6.75.

Ask for Free Copy of "Lawn Care"

TURF BUILDER
FOR FEEDING GRASS
Contains all necessary food. Clean, weedfree, economical. Use 1 lb. per 100 square feet.
10 lb. $1.25, 25 lb. $2.25, 50 lb. $3.75, 100 lb. $6.50

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Seeds—Fertilizers—Tools and Plants
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Open Sunday
Annuals—Perennials—Rosebushes
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Norbeck, Md., 7th St. Pike Extended
(On the Road to Olney)
"Experienced Gardeners Always Buy From a Nursery"

Bill Is Aimed At Conserving City Resources

Hayden's Proposal Would Give Clearing House for Planning

By Herbert U. Nelson,
Executive Vice President, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Way for establishment of a central clearing house for city-planning information and help is opened in the Hayden Bill now before Congress. This bill would set up a National Resources Board to aid the conservation, development, and utilization of our great national common assets. This means our urban resources as well as our water, soil, mineral, and forest resources. And certainly the urban resources no less than the farm soils need planning for their conservation.

The measure would authorize the Board "to consult with all appropriate departments, bureaus, agencies, and instrumentalities of the United States, and territories and possessions thereof, and of any state or political subdivision thereof, as well as with public or private planning or research organizations; to advise with such departments, bureaus, agencies, instrumentalities, and public or private planning or research organizations, with respect to the conservation, development, and utilization of the nation's resources, and to obtain from and furnish to them data and information relating to such matter; and to prepare and submit studies, reports, and recommendations upon matters within its jurisdiction, upon its own initiative."

Cities over the country are engaged or will shortly be engaged in a major restudy of their city plans. Revision is called for both by technological changes and by economic changes of recent years. But it is called for even more emphatically by a change in our whole philosopy of city planning. We now feel that city planning rather than being based on such external questions as traffic arteries and park space or on some presumed future need of industry, should be based primarily on needs of family life.

Reconsideration of city plans to square them with what we need today is obviously the No. 1 public responsibility in preparation for the era of new home building that has already opened. Nothing less can prevent great eventual waste or give this home building wise direction. The waste will be both to the individual families and to the community. Secondly, readjustment of city plans and zoning ordinances is a prerequisite if our coming city building is to move back and reclaim for healthy active use those run-down older sections that are now eating their heads off in taxes.

They should be and could be the most convenient kind of home neighborhoods with the liveliest kind of shopping districts attached. Reconditioning these older properties, pulling down the worst of them and surrounding the sound remnant with good neighborhood conditions, is the straight cut to really low-cost good housing.

Urban planning, undertaken on a broad scale, can put a bottom under city rebuilding as nothing else can. It can thus encourage reemployment on a scale promised in no other industry. Our country today is more than half urban. Unless we can conserve urban values it will not be enough to have conserved agricultural soils against drouth and erosion. The two must go together for a healthy national economy.

The Federal government in its own housing efforts will presently have many hunderds of millions of dollars in loans and grants invested in city building. This is at present being undertaken without adequate city planning at its foundation. We urgently need a national clearing house for city-planning encouragement and aid. The Hayden Bill, opening the promise of such a clearing house, should have the energetic support of civic groups, business groups within and without the field of real estate and construction, and of every citizen concerned with a more comfortable, less wasteful arrangement for our cities, the thing that sets the time factor for everybody's daily life.

FHA Business In March Sets Record Here

Agreement by local builders and developers with insistence that new homes meet Federal Housing Administration standards is shown in the all-time record volume of applications handled by the District of Columbia office in March, District Director H. H. Dearing said yesterday.

Of 489 applications totaling $2,810,500 to finance residential properties received by his office in March, Mr. Dearing said, 438, or 90 per cent, were for new residential construction projects. This March total represents the largest month of business in the history of the District office and exceeds March, 1937, by approximately $2,000,000 and March, 1938, by $1,000,000. The nearest approach to the March, 1939, figure was recorded in October, 1938, when 371 applications were received totaling $2,089,900.

"The fact that 90 per cent of the March applications for insurance represent new construction projects," Mr. Dearing said, "clearly shows the public demand that new homes comply with FHA standards. While the FHA requires that cases which are to be insured on a basis of 90 per cent of the value of the property must be submitted prior to the beginning of construction, it is conceivable that many of the applications in the March total represent properties to be financed on the lower percentage, or 80 per cent basis. This convinces us that the purchasers are desirous of having FHA approval on their properties and that builders are realizing the sound business principles of making applications to the FHA even before a spade of earth is turned."

Number and amount of applications received in March for the last three years were referred to by Mr. Dearing to show the progress under the FHA program in the District and environs during that period. He explained the District FHA office operates in several adjacent counties in Maryland and Virginia as well as in the District proper.

Applications for FHA Insurance	No.	Amount	% New Const.
March, 1937...	147	[illegible]	[illegible]
March, 1938...	343	$1,920,000	83
March, 1939...	489	$2,810,500	[illegible]

Map of Newly Planned Community of Mderate Cost Home

This drawing reveals the planning of Lyndale, a development of moderate-priced huoses in the Southeast section, originated and sponsored by J. Wesley Buchanan. An initial 43 o f 275 homes to be built there, are now open for inspection.

Modernized Interior of F Street Establishment

Louft & Wolf.
View from balcony showing the first floor of the recently modernized interior of B. Rich Sons' shoe store at 1001 F street northwest

Home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Patterson

Post Staff Photo.
Residence at 4630 Davenport street northwest, sold by Realty Associates, Inc., for D. C. Stutler, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Patterson

China's Railways Moved 9,500,000 Troops in Year

Chungking, March 25. (I. N. S.).—More than 9,500,000 troops and 2,391,400 tons of war material were transported over five Chinese railways in the first year of the Sino-Japanese hostilities, according to an official survey of the work China's railwaymen have done in the war.

These troops and material, the report says, were carried in 10,021 military trains operating on the Nanking-Shanghai-Hanchow, Pieping-Hankow, Tientsin-Pukow, Canton-Hankow, and Checkiang-Kiangsi railways.

At times, it is stated, as many as 30 special trains would leave the same station on the same day, "yet the service was in such perfect order and efficiency that not a single accident was reported during the entire period."

Of the five lines concerned, the Peiping-Hankow Railway topped the list with 4,539 military trains, transporting 2,350,000 troops and 1,300,000 tons of war material.

Korman Plans Apartments

Three- three-story brick apartment buildings are planned by Maurice Korman. Designed by G. T. Santmyers, architect, they will be located at 4120-4124 Edmunds street northwest, 2615-2619 Forty-second street northwest and 4115-4119 Davis place northwest.

New Kitchen Sink Removes Garbage

The home owner setting out to modernize his kitchen can accomplish much in one stroke by installing a sink which comes complete with a waste unit that replaces the messy garbage pail.

The waste unit whips food waste to a clean, flowing liquid, and washes it down the drain, thus banishing the unsightly and odorous garbage pail. Being a part of the kitchen sink, it is located in the immediate field of service. Working rapidly, it disposes of the food waste of an average family in a few moments. Cold water from the faucet passes through the unit during the grinding process and washes the waste down the drain.

The same sink is available with a dishwasher unit that rinses, washes, and dries dishes, pots, pans, and silverware.

Flowers May Aid U. S. Diplomacy In South America

Under President Roosevelt's "good neighbor policy," inter-American relations, carefully nurtured for years, may soon burst into full bloom.

When President Roosevelt attended the Pan-American conference at Buenos Aies two years ago the native flowering trees, shrubbery and city parks very much interested him. Upon his return to Washington he asked the Secretaries of Interior and Agriculture to send experts to shrubs have already been introduced to Americans by the United States Governmental experiment stations and are known in certain climatically suited areas of this country.

As a result new varieties of South American hibiscus may soon bloom in cities of the United States and North American evergreens add to the charms of South American parks. Some of these trees and shrubs have already ben introduced to Americans by the United States governmetal experiment stations and are known in certain climatically suited areas of this countryt.

Italians in France Oppose Mussolini's Colonys Demand

Paris, April 1 (INS).—The 8,000,000 Italians residing in France have placed themselves fairly on record as against the colonial claims of Mussolini.

In a spectacular meeting of 500 delegates of the emigre organizations throughout France a resolution was approved and unanimously passeed to the effect that France and her empire must not suffer by Italy's demands for colonies.

This action, taken at a well-organized meeting in Versailles, put the formal stamp of approval on the sentiment of the several millions of Italuians in southeastern France near the Italian border.

The resolution approved reads, in part:

"Certain that it represents the opinion of the 8,000,000 Italians residing in France and also of the great majority of the Italian people, this conference declares itself hostile to the anti-French claims of Italian fascism with regard to Tunis, Corsica, Nice, Savoy and Djubuti.

"These demands are unjust, illegitimate and are provocation to war; and war with France would be the most abominable crime.

"The conference welcomes the failure of the Ciano commission which was ofrmed to detach from France the 100,000 Italians who in the crisis of last September declared they weer ready to defend France."

This commission has ben traveling through France, particularly the southeastern region, offering free transportation to Italy and jobs to Italians fho would return to their native land. Only about 3,000 actually took advantage of the offers, most of these leaving from southeastern France and Corsica.

The resolution concluded:

'Almost all of the 8,000,000 Italians in France prefer to remain here indefinitely."

Spring Good Time to Alter Furnishings

Westchester Home Brought Up to Date Cited as Example

By Lynn Hardesty

New York—As spring ushers into the city fragrant flower stands, open air art exhibitions, roller skates and new dress styles, both city apartment dweller and suburban housewife look over their homes with a critical eye. The old-fashioned spring housecleaning, drastic yet wholesome, has been partly replaced by week to week care.

But when windows are opened to sunshine and warm breezes, a change in interior furnishings seems called for. Heavy winter draperies are taken down, and gay chintz slip covers put on to protect the upholstery. In city apartments, exposed as they are to dust-laden air, repainting the walls seems the best method of insuring a spotless room, and this is done almost annually. Even in the cleaner suburbs the bright clear colors of the summer chintzes and linens lure many a householder into planning new color schemes.

That indefinable quality called style—so valued in the field of women's wear—is now governing the appointments of the home, imbuing tiresome stereotyped rooms with up-to-date smartness. It is this desire for style which has brought about a radical change in one Westchester home. Built about 15 years ago, it had the natural-finish oak woodwork then so prized, and it took the owners two or three years to come to the decision to paint over the nicely grained surface. But they grew weary of always having their walls done in shades of tan to harmonize and of keeping brown dominant in their furnishings.

Walls Painted Off-White

This year they "crossed the Rubicon" and painted three of the walls and the woodwork of the living room off-white—that is, white with just the faintest suggestion of peach color in it. The fireplace wall, which is opposite a bay window facing the east, they have painted a deeper rosy peach, just the color of a sunrise or sunset glow.

Painting one of the walls a different color from the other three is a professional decorator's practice which is becoming more widespread. Courageous home owners who have tried it out like the idea because it brings variety into the wall treatment, accents certain portions of the room and suggests the varying play of light on different walls.

Now that these Westchester home owners have painted their oak woodwork, they like it much better. The beautiful simple molding shows up to better advantage, casting delicate shadows, and the room looks lighter, larger and more unified. "I used to look first at the doors and windows, the baseboards and trim when I came into the room," the lady of the household explains. "Now they recede into the background as they should."

Ceilings Different Color

In another old house, not far from the George Washington Bridge in New Jersey, the owners have made the high-ceilinged rooms more homelike and have given the house a new fillip of interest by painting the ceilings quite different colors from the walls. The bathroom, with peach colored tiling and walls, has a canary yellow ceiling; the kitchen, with yellow walls and rose trim, has a ceiling of much paler yellow. In the entrance hall, with its light terra cotta walls and white trim, the ceiling is terra cotta too, but several shades lighter than the walls.

Spring cleaning of course includes the exterior, and here, too, in repainting, new style trends are seen. Light colors are dominant for the body with vivid accounts in the upper and lower shutters, with the trim and the doors painted the same as the body. Screens are washed thoroughly and given a coating of thin varnish or screen enamel to prevent them from tarnishing and soiling the clean paint below the windows.

Aluminum Finish Used On S. F. Fair Statuary

Some of the most impressive bas reliefs on the exteriors of decorated buildings of the San Francisco Fair grounds, are in "The Dance of Life" group on the Tower of the East. For this a foundation of aluminum finish was used. Over this a rich glaze of raw sienna was applied to produce a glowing, golden "antique" effect.

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3 More of These Wholly Detached
Homes in Homeland
Were Sold This Week

All three purchasers frankly admitted they had looked Washington over but could not find anything to compare with them. And there are a hundred reasons for that which you will discover if you will inspect the—

Model Home—4501 Davenport St.

Go through it from basement to roof. Dig into every detail—and you will be impressed with the perfect planning, the superior construction and the luxurious equipment.

Stone and brick construction—3 bedrooms with 2 modern baths; recreation room; breakfast alcove; Quiet May Oil burner and complete air-conditioning system; thoroughly insulated walls; copper gutters and downspouts; slate roof; telephone wires in concealed conduits; attached brick garage.

Perfect Location
Handy to downtown, and with the city's best public grade and high schools and parochial schools within easy and safe walking distance for the kiddies.

Only 10 Minutes to Town
Drive out Massachusetts Avenue, turning right on 46th Street to Davenport Street—then right one square to 45th Street and these new homes.

Financing Offered by Acacia
The Model Home is approved by the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Company for a 25-year loan at 5%; monthly payments of only $5.85 per thousand, including principal and interest.

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APARTMENT REFINANCING
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★ Payments as low as $6.60 per $1,000 per month.
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811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

J. B. Tiffey Presents
this last lovely home of the 15 built in this exceptionally fine American University Park section.

4301 45th St. N.W.
Here, at nearly $2,000 less than the price of similar homes in this section, is a **superior** home.
Architecturally, structurally and by design for living it is ahead of competitive offerings.
Priced at $13,950, with a high first trust loan rating, it can be acquired upon exceptionally reasonable terms.
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$5,950 to $6,550
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Open Today and Daily 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.
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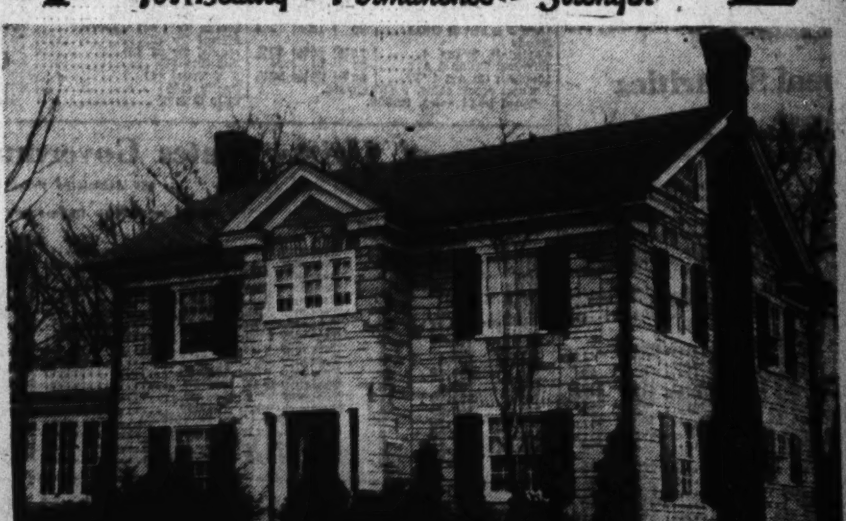

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Or, select lot and we will build to suit you.
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Air CONDITIONED . . . oil burners . . . full tiled baths . . . Standard plumbing . . . hardwood floors . . . fully equipped modern kitchens . . . large cabinets . . . large tiled drainboards . . . Electrolux refrigerators . . . Magic Chef gas ranges . . . full basements . . . laundry tubs . . . attic over entire house . . . Some with steel casement windows . . . copper screens . . . Lots 50 to 75 ft. wide with some as deep as 170 feet . . . city water . . . sewers . . . gas . . . sidewalks . . . finished street with curb and gutter.
$1,000 UNDER PRICED **$5950 to $6950** 11 Sold
IVY 1272 **J. LEE PRICE** 2303 ARLINGTON RIDGE RD. OPEN 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Store Sales Here 10.2% Over Year Ago

But 2.62% Down Compared With the Preceding Week

Compared with the previous week, Washington department stores sales decreased 2.6 per cent, according to the wekly survey of the Department of Commerce. Compared with year ago, sales increased 10.2 per cent. One store reported a small decrease, all others reported increases ranging from approximately 6 per cent to 16 per cent. Clearings were, $19,772,515; year ago, $19,355,300. Visitors to Washington Monument, 12,690; previous week, 8,641; year ago, 16,607. Building permits, $222,000; year ago, $297,750. Total passenger revenue, Capital Transit Co., past calendar week, $225,735; year ago, $213,032.

Reports to the department from 35 key cities indicated that business in the aggregate continued moderately above last year's level, but failed to show any decided change from the preceding week. Automobile assemblies continued to increase, as sales moved sharply upward during March. Department stroe sales in practically all cities showed increases over last year, but considering the imminence of Easter this year, such gains were not large. Wholesale trade tapered off slightly, with merchants continuing to follow a cautious buying policy.

Bankers' Committee

The District of Columbia Bankers Association annual convention will be held at Hot Springs, Virginia, June 8 to 11. The hotel committee has been appointed with the following personnel: Robert H. Lacey, chairman; W. T. Vandoren, vice chairman, and Frank P. Harman, jr., W. Frank D. Herron, Edward L. Hillyer, H. F. Stokes, Norman E. Towson and George O. Vass.

Ellingson's Views

C. H. Ellingson, executive vice president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, in looking back over the past year said yesterday, "One of the most encouraging phases of the present home market in Washington is the fact that, in spite of the very active building program during the past year or more, there are no more unsold houses being carried over into the current year than was the case a year ago.

"From the standpoint of home financing institutions it is of partciular interest to note that there has been a notable decrease in he amount of second mortgages on newly acquired homes, which, presumably, is due to the more widespread use that is being made of the monthly payment, amortized home loan today. This increase in the monthly payment plan of home loans is bringing the mutual type of thrift institutions into the picture of home financing at the present time to an even greaer extent than in the past, a natural consequence, of course, in view of the fact that this type of institution has pioneered in the idea of acquiring homes through monthly payments (like rent) which has enabled the homeowners of oud nation to enjoy the comforts of home while paying for its cost out of regular income."

Rothschild Joins Wilner

Bernard L. Wilner, C. I. U., general agent for the State Mutual Life Assurance Co., of Worcester, Mass., announces that Anselm Rothschild has joined his agency. Mr. Rothschild was formerly proprietor of the Kilbourne Florist Shop here. Mr. Rothschild has been a resident of this city for three years after a career in retail business in New York City.

Business Meetings

The Washington Auto Trade Association will hold a meting at the Hay-Adams House at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the grill.

The B. F. Goodrich Co. will hold a luncheon tomorrow at the same hotel.

The D. C. Institute of Certified Public Accountants will hold a buffet supper at the Hay-Adams on Tuesday.

U. S. Treasury Receipts

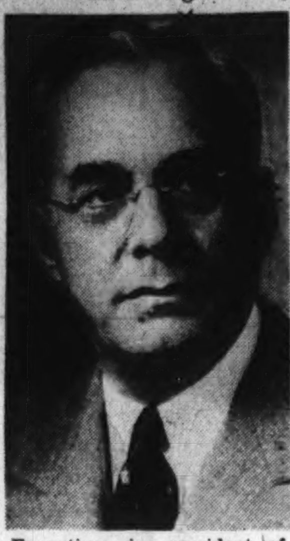
The position of the Treasury March 30: Receipts, $9,141,342.52; expenditures, $28,425,431.73; net balance, $3,392,672,226.60 including $2,736,019,277.95 working balance; customs receipts for the month, $28,242,622.49. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $4,411,655,518.14; expenditures, $6,770,053,033.21 including $2,313,584,522.82 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $2,358,397,515.07; gross debt, $39,982,929,717.59, an increase of $298,427.87 over the previous day; gold assets, $25,163,040,543.03.

Local Securities

	Bid	Asked
Sales		
After Call		
Mergenthaler Lino., 25 at 19.		
Bonds		
Public Utility		
Anacostia & Pot 5s	84	87
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	110	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s	84	88
City & Suburban 5s	82½	87
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	120	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	108	.....
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	125	127
Wash Ry & Elec 4s	108	.....
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4¼s	104	.....
Col Country Club 1st 4¼s	103	.....
Ter Ref & W C 1st 4¼s	103	.....
Stocks		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*154½	.....
Capital Transit Co	9	9¾
N & W Steamboat (4)	55	70
Pot Elec Pow 6% pf (6)	112	115½
Pot Elec Pow 5½% pf (5.50)	112	114¾
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	28	29
Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50)	105	.....
Wash Ry & El com (g36)	660	.....
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	113½	115
National Banks		
Capital (4)	125	160
Liberty (6)	180	201
Lincoln (f5)	200	.....
Riggs (e8)	*270	285
Riggs pf (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	121	.....
Trust Companys		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	*250	275
Natl Sav Tr (v1.00)	190	205
Prince Georges Bk&T (.60)	18½	25
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	228	245
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda (75)	27	.....
Com & Savings (f10.00)	263	.....
Fire Insurance		
American (†6)	120	.....
Firemen's (1.20)	28	.....
National Union (.75)	16	.....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (K30)	12	.....
Real Estate (m6)	160	.....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (†2.00)	29	.....
Lanston Monotype (4)	55	65
Lincoln Serv com (†1.00)	19	24
Lincoln Serv pr pf (3.50)	.....	51
Mergenthaler Lino (p.50)	19	21
Peoples Drug S com (†1.00)	26	31
Peoples Drug S pf (6.50)	111⅞	.....
Real Est M&G pf (.45)	4⅜	5½
Security Storage (5)	98	110
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	62	68
Wdwd & Loth com (s2.00)	48	55
Wdwd & Loth pf (7)	119	.....

*Ex dividend. B books closed. †Plus extras. (e) 2 per cent extra. (f) 3 per cent extra. (g) $14.00 extra paid December 30, 1938. (k) 20 cents extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) 50 cents paid September 20, 1938. (s) $2.00 paid in 1938. (v) $1.00 paid January 20, 1939.

C. H. Ellingson



Executive vice president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association says demand for new homes here is encouraging

Maj. Angas Denies Bearish Activity In Stock Market

New York, April 1 (AP).—State Attorney General John J. Bennett, jr., said today that Maj. L. L. B. Angas, British stock market consultant, had told hmi he had not been active in the stock market during the severe decline this week.

Bennett summoned the Britisher, whose writings on the stock market have received considerable attention, as the first witness in an investigation into what he described as "widespread rumors that advice of investment counsellors alelgedly tended to create the recent break in the stock market."

After a two-hour conference with Angas in the presence of Hector J. Dowd, of the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission, Bennett issued this statement:

"Major Angas gave a complete statement of the nature of his business. He denied being anything but a 'diminutive' influence on the market and stated he did not buy or sell a share of stock here or baroad for himself or his clients the past week. He also denied sending any general wires to his clients since March 25."

Cotton Futures Are Lower With Bombay Selling

New York, April 1 (AP).—Hit by crop legislative tangles at Washington and fast-moving events abroad, cotton futures declined 2 to 6 points today.

Final prices were about at the day's lows despite good support on price fixing orders for trade and mill account. Early sellings came from foreign sources, notably Bombay. Last-minute offerings from commission houses and Wall Street interests found interest limited.

Attention of cotton men was focussed on outcome of the Senate debate Monday over Senator Bankhead's proposal for release of loan stocks to growers in compensation for acreage reduction. Most analysts seemed to think, however, that definite action on major problems hanging over the market was a long way off.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
May	8.05	8.09	8.05	8.06	—2
July	7.84	7.89	7.83	7.84	—5
Oct.	7.55	7.58	7.55	7.55	—4
Dec.	7.52	7.52	7.50	7.50	—5
Jan.	7.53	7.54	7.53	*7.51	—5
March	7.58	7.60	7.58	*7.57	—6

Spot nominal; middling, 8.81.
*Nominal.

Cottonseed Oil

Cottonseed oil futures turned in the lowest trading volume score in months today. Turnover amounted to only 11 lots, as buyers and sellers alike bogged down in indecision. Closing prices were unchanged to 1 point up. July closed 6.81; September, 6.92; October, 6.95. Crude oil was quoted in the Southeast and Valley at 5½ cents bid and Texas 5¼@5⅜.

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, April 1 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.
300	Arundel Corp	21¾	21¼	21¼
70	Cons Gar El Lt	74¼	74	74
216	Cons G 5% pf A	113¾	113¾	113¾
50	East Sug Asso	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
40	Fid & Dep	118⅛	118	118⅛
50	Fid & Guar Fire	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞
150	Houston Oil pf	18	18	18
900	Mar Tex Oil	.95	.95	.95
50	Mer & Min Trans	15	15	15
100	New Amster Cas	11½	11½	11½
100	Nor Am Oil	1.15	1.15	1.15
1350	U S Fid & Guar	20	19¾	19¾
Bonds				
4500	Balt Trans 4	20½	20⅜	20½
1300	Bal Trans 5 A	24	24	24
1000	Fin Co Am 4 '47	99½	99½	99½

Total stock sales, 3,514 shares.
Total bond sales, $6,800.

March Stock Drop Sharpest For a Year

Rail Equipments Are Largest Losers With Decline of 32.4%

In the sharpest decline in a year, the market value of 100 representative common stocks depreciated $2,536,083,000, or 13.9 per cent in March, according to the monthly compilation issued by Frazier Jelke & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange. At the end of the month the Jelke index was appraised at $15,642,373,000, compared with $18,178,465,000 at the end of February and $17,617,681,000 on January 31, last. In March of last year, the 100 stocks decreased $4,132,626,000, or 25.5 per cent in value to $112,032,028,000, the lowest figure since April 30, 1935.

All the components of the index recorded declines last month. The severest loss was registered by the rail equipment shares, which fell 32.4 per cent. Building equiteis dropped 26.6 per cent, steels 20.6 per cent, hails 19.5 per cent, electrical equipments 17.7 per cent, utilities 17.4 per cent, and mining stocks 17.2 per cent. Junior equities of the food group receded 4.2 per cent, the smallest loss of any one series. Miscellaneous industrials came next, losing 5.1 per cent, and the oils declined 7.6 per cent.

Declines By Groups

The following table shows the extent of price changes by groups during the month of March (000's omitted):

	Feb. 28.	March 31	Per Cent Dec.
15 Rails	$1,254,343	$1,008,629	19.5
10 Utilities	1,264,074	1,043,185	17.4
14 Industrials	1,436,901	1,363,059	5.1
10 Oils	3,228,524	2,980,487	7.6
7 Mines	1,816,639	1,503,895	17.2
7 Motors	2,591,223	2,159,384	16.6
5 Steels	1,082,237	848,689	20.6
5 Equipments	324,441	219,322	32.4
5 Electricals	1,640,499	2,349,270	17.7
5 Chemicals	1,191,585	1,066,226	10.5
7 Foods	720,666	689,880	4.2
5 Merch'dising	1,262,673	1,142,603	9.5
5 Building	364,660	267,745	26.6
Totals	$18,178,465	$15,642,373	13.9

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, April 1 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week showing profits per common share included:

	Year ended Dec. 31, 1938.	1937.
Anaconda Copper	1.10	3.62
Anchor Hocking Glass	.68	1.24
Cannon Mills	2.30	2.26
Chile Copper	2.92	5.07
Colgate-Palmolive	1.77	†3.21
Container Corporation	.04	2.28
Continental Oil	1.10	2.98
Curtis Publishing	†1.63	†4.92
Hudson Bay Mining	1.61	2.71
Kennecott Copper	2.10	4.60
Lone Star Cement	3.19	4.17
Shell Union Oil	.72	1.44
Sperry Corporation	2.46	1.46
Standard Oil Indiana	1.81	3.66
Standard Oil Indiana	1.82	3.66
Tide Water Oil	1.28	2.09
Twentieth-Century Fox	3.35	4.11
Union Bag & Paper	.86	1.32
Union Carbide	2.77	4.75
United Biscuit	2.07	1.90

†Preferred shares.

Five Local Banks Have Resources of Over 25 Million s.

The District of Columbia contains five of the 257 commercial banks listed in the first 1939 edition of Rand McNally Bankers Directory, just released, that have over $25,000,000 in total resources. They are;

Riggs National, 72, with $113,734,000.

American Security & Trust Co., 111, with $62,910,000.000.

National Metropolitan, 229, with $28,700,000.

Hamilton National, 239, with $27,334,000.

Washington Loan & Trust Co., 242, with $27,143,000.

Total resources of the 257 commercial banks in this list amount to $37,610,679,000, of whcih the District of Columbia banks have $259,821,000.

Total resources of all District of Columbia banks amount to $390,851,000.

New York Bank Stocks

New York, April 1 (AP). (Investment Bankers Conference, Inc.).

	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	32½	34½
Bank of Man (.80)	15¼	16¾
Bank of N Y (14)	403	413
Bankers Tr (2)	50½	52½
Bklyn Tr (4)	69	74
Cen Han B & T (4)	85½	88½
Chase Nat (1.40)	30	32
Chem B & T (1.80)	43½	45½
Commercial (8)	168	174
Cont B & T (.80)	12	13½
Corn Ex B & T (3)	50¾	51¾
Empire Tr (.60)	12½	13½
First Nat (Bos) (2)	39	41
First Nat (100)	1715	1755
Guaranty Tr (12)	249	254
Irving Tr (.60)	9¼	10¼
Manuf Tr (2)	36¼	38¼
Manuf Tr pf (2)	51¼	53¼
Nat City (1)	22½	24
N Y Trust (5)	100	103
Public (1½)	28¼	29¾
Title G & T	4½	5½

Stock Market Recovers In Brisk Short Session

Higher Close Follows Rallies and Drops Trading Busiest Since October 23, 1937, Bonds Irregular, Foreign Issues Up

By Frederick Gardner,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, April 1.—In the speediest and jumpiest Saturday session for more than a year, the Stock Market today overrode heavy selling to close with recoveries of 1 to more than 2 points.

With Europe still the greatest question mark on the financial horizon, brokers attributed the come-back largely to the reinstatement of trading positions on the theory the sharp relapses of the preceding two days may have been overdone and that a "technical" recovery was due no matter what transpired overseas.

Dealings, going at a racing gait during most of the brief proceedings, slowed down near the finish as boardrooms tuned in on the expected Hitler speech. Prices pushed up rapidly at the start with the ticker tape late during almost the entire first hour. It was a churning performance, however, with rallies and declines succeeding each other with confusing frequency. Bidding was stepped up just before the sound of the gong and final quotations were around the best of the day. A number of issues, though, ended behind minus signs.

Heavy Turnover

The turnover of 1,558,430 shares was the largest for a two-hour day since October 23, 1937. It compared with 439,270 a week ago. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .6 of a point at 45.8, but on the week this cmoposite showed a

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, April 1 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today were:

	Volume.	Close.	Net ch.
Gen. Motors	33,100	43⅛	+1⅞
U. S. Steel	26,400	51⅞	+1⅞
Chrysler	22,400	69⅛	+1⅝
N. Y. Central	21,200	15⅜	+1⅛
U. S. Rubber	18,600	38⅞	+2¼
Republic Stl.	16,300	16⅜	+ ¾
Anaconda	16,200	24⅜	+1¼
Loft	15,100	7⅛	+1⅛
Curtiss Wright	14,800	5⅝	@ ⅜
Kennecott	14,800	32⅞	+ ⅞
Am. Rad. S. San.	14,700	13	+1½
Columbia G.&El.	14,400	6⅛	+ ⅛
South. Pac.	14,000	13½	+ ⅜
Radio	14,000	6⅛	+ ¼
Yellow Trk.	13,800	14⅜	+1⅜

shares down Monday and Tuesday but the real break came Friday when frightened traders dumped stocks overboard after British chieftain Chamberlain announced his country and France would fight to preserve Polish independence.

Among the few bright spots on the industrial scene were a contrasonal upturn in last week's freight loadings and an advance in steel mill operations. At the same time it was noted retail spending and automobile production flattened out.

Prominent on the upward reversal were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Douglas Aircraft, Sperry, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, Anaconda, American Smelting, du Pont, Johns-Manville, Philip Morris, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Great Northern and General Electric.

Allied Chemical dropped 6 points at 160 and Dow Chemical was off 5⅜ at 118⅛. Lesser declines were recorded for Eastman Kodak, U. S. Gypsum, J. I. Case, Westinghouse and American Can.

In the Curb Market advances running to over a point were made by American Gas & Electric Bond & Share, Lockheed, Gulf and Niagara Hudson. Off as much were American Cyanamid "B" and Grumman. Turnover of 243,000 was the best for any short session since last October 15 and compared with 73,000 a week ago.

Musolini's Position

Helping the market were reports received by financial houses with foreign connections that the Anglo-French entente may have succeeded in cooling down the axis ardor of Mussolini by convincing him Italy stood to gain more by going along with the democracies than by maintaining an intrasigeant attitude.

On the week the market suffered one of its worst setbacks of the year. The somewhat more pessimistic feeling about foreign affairs put

Bonds Irregular

The bond market gathered sufficient strength to recoup part of Friday's severe losses today, but the about face was not uniform and many issues remained in supply.

The foreign dollar list did better, as a whole, than did the domestic corporate and government divisions.

Japan 6½s were unusually active at 1 point net higher, Brazil 6½s and Buenos Aires 4⅛s did equally as well and fractionally higher prices were paid for Colombia 6s, Italian 7s and Norway 6s. German government issues were about steady.

Gainers of fractions to a point or more in the corporate group included Southern Pacific 4½s at 47½, Youngstown Sheet & Tube 4s at 102, International Hydro Electric 6s at 82½, Allegany 5s of '50 stamped, at 29½ and Santa Fe 4s at 108.

Losing as much were Great Northern 4s, Continental Oil 2¾s, Lowes 3½s, Montana Power 3¾s, Western Union 5s and Remington Rand 4¼s.

United States Governments held close to Friday's final levels. Gains were in the minority and ranged up to 6-32 of a point against losses ranging to 8-32.

Total transfers were $5,557,000, face value, compared with $2,641,600 last Saturday.

Court Affirms RFC Judgment

Chcago, April 1. (AP).—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals refused today to grant 3,500 stockholders of the defunct Central Republic Bank and Trust Company a rehearing of their appeal from a $14,500,000 judgment obtained by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The judgement was granted in 136 by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson, who ruled the defendants were liable for a 100 per cent assessment on their stock to meet an anticipated deficiency in the repayment of an RFC loan of $90,000,000. The defendants have 90 days in whcih to petition the Supreme Court for a review.

Charles H. Albers, receiver for Central Republic, which once was headed by former Vice President Charles G. Dawes, reported recently that stockholders had paid $7,327,870 toward the judgment. This money has been placed in escrow pending final disposition of the suit.

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 5½s, 1943	111.23	111.28
Baldwin Loco 5s, 1940	100½	101
Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, 1939	45½	47
Canadian Pacific 4½s, 1946	98½	98⅞
Comml Credit 2¾s, 1942	102	102⅜
Dela & Hudson 4s, 1943	61	63¾
Houston Oil 5½s, 1940	101⅝	101¾
Illinois Steel 4½s, 1940	104	104¼
Laclede Gas Lt coll tr 6% notes "B," 1942	41	44½
Lehigh Val T Ry 5s, 1941	57	.....
Louisville & Nashv 4s, 1940	100⅜	100½
Mich Central 4s, 1940	95	100
N Y Tel Co 4½s, 1939	102.10	102.24
Ohio Connec. Rwy 4s, 1939	105½	108
Penn. R.R. Co. 4s, 1943	108½	109
Phila Balt & Wash 4s, 1943	109½	110
Union Oil, Califor. 6s, 1942	114.31	115.16
Warner Brothers, 6s, 1939	101⅛	101½

Cities Service To Divorce Oils From Utilities

New York, April 1 (AP).—Stockholders of Cities Service Co. will vote at their annual meeting April 25 on a plan to segregate the company's oil and utility operations, a proxy notice sent out today disclosed.

The proposal, involving complete separation of the parent company from the power business, involves placing with trustees all of its holdings of Cities Service Power & Light Co., including common and preferred stocks, as security for outstanding debentures.

Various scattered properties will be sold to adjacent utility systems and some of the larger units may be set up as independent companies, it was said.

Security Averages

	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 Tt'l.
Stocks				
Yesterday	109.3	27.3	63.5	89.2
Previous day	107.0	26.4	61.9	87.2
Week ago	117.1	29.9	67.7	95.6
Month ago	123.2	32.5	72.0	100.9
Year ago	87.7	21.2	47.2	70.8
Two years ago	167.9	62.7	87.5	138.9
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	86.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
High, 1937	108.3	67.5	104.7	148.3
Low, 1937	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7
	20 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	60 Tt'l.
Bonds				
Yesterday	*85.1	*56.7	99.8	*80.5
Previous day	85.5	57.0	100.1	80.8
Week ago	86.9	59.7	101.1	82.5
Month ago	86.9	60.7	101.6	81.1
Year ago	74.9	50.5	87.4	70.9
Two years ago	92.1	95.6	102.4	96.7
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1

*1939 low.
(1926 average equals 100.)
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Cotton to Replace Carnival Confetti

Memphis, Tenn., April 1 (AP).—Press agents for the Memphis 1939 cotton carnival have partly solved the 15,000,000-bale cotton surplus problem—they're going to throw some of it away.

Instead of the traditional confetti, ticker tape and waste paper, celebrators will be armed with the fleecy white staple. "Plans envision a cascade of cotton to be cast from office buildings as the grand parade passes throughout the business section," said the publicity statement. The carnival will be held May 9-14.

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1939 High	1939 Low	April 1. Sales*		High.	Low.	Last.	Change.	Bid.	Ask.	Yield.
106.27	106.15	2	Treasury 3s, 1943-41 Mch	106.21	106.18	106.18	......	106.18	106.21	....
111.1	109.22	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	110.25	110.25	110.25	— .4	110.27	110.29	1.01
109	107	2	Treasury 2¾s, 1947-45	108.26	108.26	108.26	+ .1	108.28	108.30	1.30
111.8	109.11	1	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-46	110.28	110.28	110.28	— .2	110.30	111.1	1.50
104.3	102	31	Treasury 2s, 1947	103.30	103.30	103.30	+ .3	104	104.2	1.50
111.5	109.2	1	Treasury 3⅛s, 1952-49	111.4	111.4	111.4	+ .6	111.10	111.12	1.94
104.31	102.13	53	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	104.24	104.18	104.22	— .3	104.24	104.26	2.00
105.2	102.16	2	Treasury 2½s, 1952-50	104.23	104.23	104.23	— .4	104.25	104.27	2.02
106.28	104	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-51	106.14	106.14	106.14	— .10	106.18	106.20	2.13
109.27	107.4	5	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	109.15	109.15	109.15	— .2	109.17	109.19	2.11
107.9	104.12	17	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	106.27	106.23	106.26	+ .3	106.28	106.30	2.35
106.3	103.4	43	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	105.22	105.18	105.20	— .8	105.25	105.27	2.34
105.1	102.20	11	Treasury 2¾s, 1965-60	104.22	104.20	104.20	+ .1	104.25	104.27	2.46
105.9	102.20	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1963-58	104.22	104.22	104.22	— .5	104.28	104.30	2.42
108.13	106.26	3	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949-44	108.11	108.10	108.10	— .3	108.9	108.11	1.30
102.22	101.26	1	Home Own Ln 2¾s, 1949-39	101.27	101.27	101.27	— .1	101.28	101.30	....
104.31	104.1	3	Home Own Ln 2¼s, 1944-42	104.28	104.27	104.28	+ .2	104.25	104.28	.73
108.10	106.26	6	Home Own Ln 3s, 1952-44	108.6	108.5	108.6	......	108.6	108.9	1.30

Treasury Securities and Federal Land Bank Bonds Traded Over the Counter

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

United States Treasury Notes

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions)	Issues	Coupon	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approxi Yield
$427	Notes (D 39)	1⅜	9-15-32	101.26	101.28	...
526	Notes (B 39)	1⅜	12-15-39	102	102	...
1378	Notes (A 40)	1⅜	3-15-40	102.13	102.15	...
738	Notes (B 40)	1½	6-15-40	102.13	102.15	...
737	Notes (C 40)	1½	12-15-40	102.24	102.26	...
677	Notes (A 41)	1½	3-15-41	103	103.2	...
504	Notes (B 41)	1⅜	6-15-41	103	103.2	...
204	Notes (C 41)	1¼	12-15-41	103.3	103.5	.08
426	Notes (A 42)	1¾	3-15-42	104.12	104.14	.24
342	Notes (B 42)	2	9-15-42	105.27	105.29	.28
232	Notes (C 42)	1¾	12-15-42	104.26	104.28	.42
[illegible]	Notes (A 43)	1⅛	6-15-43	102.6	102.8	.59
368	Notes (A 43)	1⅛	6-15-43	102.6	102.8	.59
368	Notes (B 43)	1⅛	12-15-43	102.7	102.9	.64

Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Rate.	Maturity	Bid.	Asked.
3s	July, 1955-45	106¾	107
3s	Jan., 1956-46	106⅞	107¼
3s	May, 1956-46	107	107¼
3¼s	May, 1955-45	108¼	108½
4s	July, 1946-44	112⅝	112⅞

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions)		Maturities	*Bid	Asked
$400	April	5, 12, 19, 26, 1939	.03	...
500	May	3, 10, 17, 24, 31, 1939	.05	...
400	June	7, 14, 21, 28, 1939	.05	...

*Quotations are discount from par.

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (Millions)	Issue	Series	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approxi. Yield
$325	H.O.L.C.	F	1½	6- 1-39	100.14	100.16	...
100	F.F.M.C.	..	1½	9- 1-39	100.21	100.23	...
200	C.C.C.	..	¾	11- 2-39	100.16	100.18	...
211	R.F.C.	N	⅞	7-20-41	100.27	100.29	.48
298	R.F.C.	P	⅞	11- 1-41	100.25	100.27	.54
310	R.F.C.	R	⅞	1-15-42	100.22	100.24	.60
114	U.S.H.A.	..	1⅜	2- 1-44	101.31	102.2	.93

Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.

F.H.L.B. Debentures and F.N.M.A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions)	Issues	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx. Yield
$41½	F.H.L.B.	1	7- 1-39	100.6	100.9	....
25	F.H.L.B.	2	12- 1-40	102.19	102.22	.73
25½	F.H.L.B.	2	4- 1-43	102.24	102.28	1.36
25	F.N.M.A.	2	5-16-43	101.22	101.26	....
50	F.N.M.A.	1⅝	1944-40	100.21	100.24	1.46

Wheat Prices Yield as Big Crop Looms

Futures Close ¼ to ½ Cent Lower in Restricted Trading

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, April 1.—Favorable domestic winter wheat crop reports today more than offset European political uncertainty. Wheat prices fell as much as ¾ cent a bushel temporarily with the close ¼-½ down. Trade was light.

Throughout the session most traders favored the sidelines. The belief that April reports of the U. S. winter wheat crop, due early next week, would prove bearish, also restrained traders.

Influenced by stronger than due Liverpool quotations, the market here opened about steady, but later declined as early buyers evened up their position and found light demand. Both May and July fell to 67½, but at that level found better support and reacted favorably to near the previous close.

Wheat closed ¼-½ down, May 67¾-⅞, July 67⅝-¾; corn ⅛-½ down, May 47⅝-½, July 49⅛, oats unchanged to ⅛ down, May 29⅝-¾; soy beans ⅝-¾ down, May 87½; rye ⅛-⅜ down, May 41⅝; lard unchanged to 5 cents down.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	68	68¼	67½	67⅞
July	68	68¼	67½	67¾
September	69	69⅛	68⅜	68½
Corn—				
May	47¾	47⅞	47⅛	47½
July	49½	49½	49⅛	49⅛
September	50½	50½	50⅛	50⅛
Oats—				
May	29⅝	29¾	29⅝	29¾
September	26¾	26¾	26⅝	26⅝
Soy Beans—				
May	87½	87½	87½	87½
July	85¾	85¾	85⅛	85⅛
October	75¼	75¼	75¼	75¼
Rye—				
May	42	42⅛	41½	41⅝
July	43	43⅜	42¾	42⅞
September	44¼	44¼	44⅛	44⅛
Lard—				
May	6.35	6.35	6.32	6.32
July	6.47	6.47	6.47	6.47
September	6.65	6.65	6.65	6.65
October	6.70	6.70	6.70	6.70

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—No cash.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 48¾@51½; No. 2, Yellow, 48½@49; No. 1, White, 54; sample grade, 46@46½.

OATS—No. 2 mixed, 32; No. 1, White, 33½; sample grade, White, 30¾.

BARLEY—Malting, 52@60 nominal; feed, 35@45 nominal.

RYE—No. 3, 45¼.

SOY BEANS—No. 2, Yellow, 89¼.

TIMOTHY SEED, 2.85@3.15 nominal; Red Clover, 13.00@16.00 nominal; Red Top, 9.25@9.75 nominal.

Money Markets

Demand Rates

Foreign Exchange

New York, April 1 (AP).—Closing rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Montreal in New York	99.54 11/16	Yugoslavia	2.30
New York in Montreal	100.45 5/16	Netherlands	53.09
Belgium	16.83	Norway	23.53
Denmark	20.91	Poland	18.90
Finlnad	2.07	Portugal	4.25¾
France	2.64¾	Rumania	.74
Germany	40.12	Sweden	24.13
Benevolent	21.25	Switzerland	22.43
Travel	21.25	*Argentina	31.20
Greece	.86	§Brazil	5.90
Hungary	19.80	*Mexico City	20.10
Italy	5.26¼	Japan	27.30
		Hangkong	28.76
		Shanghai	16.18

*Nominal.

New York

Bar silver nominal and unchanged at 42¾ cents.

London

Bar gold 148s 6d, off ½ penny. (Equivalent $34.76).

Bar silver 20d, up 1/16. (Equivalent, 42.15 cents.)

Money ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 1¼ per cent; 3-month bills, 1¼-1⅜.

Paris closed.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 1 (AP).—(U. S. Department of Agriculture).—HOGS—100; steady trade of small supply available; no strictly choice light hogs offered; load choice around 285 lb. butchers, 7.05; quotable top, 7.45; shippers took none; holdover, 500; compared week ago: good and choice, 160-350 lb. barrows and gilts, 25-40 lower; most decline on weights, 220 lbs. down; packing sows, 25-35 off.

CATTLE—100; salable calves, none; compared Friday last week: bulk fat weighty steers, 50 lower; plain and medium kinds, mostly 25 down, and thin uppercrust prime offerings steady; yearlings, mostly 25 off, scarce; good to near choice, 1,150-1,350 lb. steers showed most decline; closing undertone very dull at decline; top, 13.65; little above 13.00; best yearlings, 12.50; heavy heifers, 11.25; light heifers, 10.75; heifers steady to 25 lower, mostly steady; cows strong; bully 10-15 lower; heavy kosher vealers, 25 higher; light kinds steady; weighty fat steers predominated in general run, leaving very small crop she stock; replacement cattle closed irregularly lower.

SHEEP—None; compared Friday last week; fat lambs, 25-35 lower, having first lost upturns which carried Monday's top levels to highest point for fed lam season since 1937; sheep, 25 higher, top ewes, highest since May, 1937; first California spring lambs of season graded medium to good and averaged 72 lbs. at 10.75 Thursday; 40 head out of double deck consignment averaged 66 lbs. at 9.50; week's top wooled lambs, 10.10, closing top, 9.60; week's bulk, 9.25-10.00; 100-118 lb. weights closing 8.95@9.35; clipped lams, this week, 8.25@8.75; top slaughter ewes, 6.00, bulk, 5.50@6.00.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks

Advances	435	30
Declines	247	892
Unchanged	184	75
Total Issues	866	997

Rally in active trading; volume, 1,558,430.

Bonds

Irregular with foreign issues firm; transfers, $5,557,000.

Curb

Utilities in demand; turnover, 243,000.

Commodities

Wheat and cotton lower; sugar steady; coffee irregular.

Exchange

Steady; Great Britain, $4.68⅛; France, 2.64¾ cents.

Unemployment Total Increases To 10,760,000

New York, April 1.—National unemployment increased 1 per cent from January to February, an increase of 103,000 individuals, and reached the total of 1,0760,000, according to the latest estimates made by the Industrial Conference Board. Meanwhile, employment in the United States remained almost stationary, declining only 0.1 per cent from a total of 43,655,000 workers in January to 43,605,5000 in February, 1939.

The greatest drop in employment, 6.4 per cent, appeared in the construction industry, as 149,000 fewer workers were reported. Employment in the building industry increased steadily during the latter months of 1938, but has dropped rapidly since the end of December.

Total industrial employment dclind only 0.4 pr from January to February. The estimate for February included 15,5533,000 employes, over 1,250,000 more workers on industrial pay rolls than in February, 1938.

Gains in the number of workers occurred in manufacturing, 109,000 employes, and in the extraction of minerals, 1,000.

Total employment declined in trade, distribution and finance, with 52,000 fewer workers; in the service industries, 43,00, and in miscellaneous industries and services, 5,000 fewer in February than in January. Agricultural employment rose seasonally, as 117,000 additional farm workers were reported, a gain of 1.1 per cent. In forestry and fishing there was no change in the number of employes.

The board's estimate of unemployment in February includes 3,373,000 workers in the Government emergency labor force, as represented by the WPA, the CCC and the Federal projects works program. This Government labor force increased about 1.8 per cent in February as compared with January.

Foreign Markets

Liverpool, April 1 (AP).—Firm wheat futures today reflected overnight steadiness in North American markets and continued scarcity of Australian offerings. Argentine offerings were firmer. Profit-taking cut final prices to net gains of ⅜d to ½d.

In cotton futures trade buying and evening up operations were offset by foreign liquidation. Outside support of distant positions also came into the market at times, but buyers generally held off. Last prices were 1 point lower to 3 higher.

Baltimore Wheat Prices

Baltimore, April 1 (AP).—WHEAT: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, [illegible]

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE 4½%
Also Monthly Payment Loans at 5%
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New York Stock Exchange Sales Yesterday

By the Associated Press.

Stocks

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,356,430 shares; previous day, 2,888,390; week ago, 438,270; year ago, 603,830; two years ago, 662,650; January 1 to date, 65,186,077; year ago, 83,133,240; two years ago, 162,757,948.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press.

New York, April 1.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	133.75	130.04	132.83	+0.99
20 rails	27.35	26.82	27.14	+0.86
15 utilities	22.60	21.70	22.30	+0.80
65 stocks	44.70	43.28	44.18	+0.62

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	194,300
Rails	118,000
Utilities	87,500
Total	399,800

Sales.	Add 00 High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.

By the Associated Press.

Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $5,557,000; previous day, $10,276,850; week ago, $12,641,600; year ago, $4,908,600; two years ago, $8,370,000; January 1 to date, $470,322,875; year ago, $475,819,830; two years ago, $1,094,024,000.

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press.

New York, April 1.

40 bonds	89.05	—0.22
10 first rails	92.79	—0.37
10 seconds rails	49.65	—0.49
10 utilities	107.14	—0.03
10 industrials	106.00	—0.10

Sales in thousands		High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS				
22	Alleghany cv 5 '44	76½	76	76½
16	†Alleghany 5 '50 st.	29½	27	29½
6	Allis Chalm cv 4 '52	108	107¾	107¾
34	Am & For P 5 2030	34⅛	32½	34⅛
9	AmIGChemcv5½ '49	102	101¾	102
6	Am T&T 5½ '43	111¾	111¾	111¾
14	Am T&T 3¼ '66	108	107⅞	107⅞
3	AnacondaCop4½ '50	105½	105⅜	105½
5	‡Ang C Nitra deb 67	24	24	24
13	Arm Del 4 '55	99	98¾	98¾
12	AT&SF 4 '95	108	107½	108
24	AT&SF cv 4½ '48	102⅛	101¼	101¼

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands		High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS				
2	†So Cal Ed 3¾ '45	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
1	†So Cal Ed 3¾ '60	109½	109½	109½
20	Stand G&E 6 '51	60½	59	59¼
3	Stand P&L 6 '57	58½	58	58
3	Tex El S 5 '60	99¾	99	99
3	Tex P&L 5 '56	105½	105½	105½
14	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	58	57¾	58
1	Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	83	83	83
1	West Newsp Un6 '44	52	52	52
1	†Wisc P&L 4 '66 A	103¼	103¼	103¼
FOREIGN BONDS.				
1	§Chile Mtg Bk 6 '31	11½	11½	11½
3	Cubn Tel 7½ '41 A	107½	107½	107½
2	Rio de Jan 6½ '59	11¼	11¼	11¼

Total bond sales yesterday, $1,100,000; year ago, $769,000.

xIN—Ex interest.
CT—Certificates.
†Selling flat on account of default.
‡Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange for 1939 up to and including Friday, March 31.

Sales		Open	High	Low	Close
BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES					
$5,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	82	85	81	85
28,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	84	86¾	83	86¾
3,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	86	86	83	86
23,000	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s, 1960	126½	127	125	127
4,000	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s, 1951	109	109	106½	107½
STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES					
2	Amer Tel & Tel	150	150	150	150
846	Capital Transit	7	9⅜	7	9⅜
154	Pot El Power pfd 6s	116	116¼	114⅞	115
189	Pot El Pow pfd 5½s	116	116½	113⅜	114½
263	Wash Gas Light com	30	30	29	30
648	Wash Gas Light pfd	107	107	104½	105½
207	Wash Ry & El pfd	116¼	116¼	111½	112½
NATIONAL BANKS.					
10	Capital	142	142	142	142
65	Liberty	180	180	177	177
16	Riggs com	274	278	274	278
18	Riggs pfd	102	102½	102	102½
10	Washington	123	123	123	123
TRUST COMPANIES.					
36	Amer Sec & Trust	255	259	255	257
10	Nat Sav & Trust	198	198	198	198
11	Wash Loan & Trust	235	235	235	235
MISCELLANEOUS.					
337	Mergenthaler Linotype	20¾	21	19	19
260	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
3	Security Storage	117	117	117	117

Rukeyser Says: Big Industries Are Building Plants on Coast

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser,
International News Service Economic Commentator.

Los Angeles, April 1.—Current business volume out here, in Hollywood parlance, is hardly colossal, but significant long term-trends continue to heighten the importance of this district as an economic area. National tendencies to decentralize productive plants, and bring them nearer the consuming areas have been favoring this region. Among the motives for the change are the desire to economize on freight rates and to diversify the labor trouble hazard.

According to the local tabulators of the extent of this development, 170 nationally known concerns have established branch plants, not mere warehouse stocks, in Los Angeles County, and not a few of them are sizable undertakings. This is especially the case in automotive and allied lines, including rubber tires.

Manufacturing activity out here since the beginning of the century has grown at more than double the rate of the population. Manufacturing now produces more income for the country than agriculture. In 1937 the total agricultural and livestock value was $92,576,352, while the factory payroll of the county in 1935, the last census year, was $109,048,907, exclusive of motion picture production. The growth of manufactured output value of the country increased from $25,000,000 in 1900 to $844,000,000 in 1935, excluding motion pictures.

Pictures Second to Oil

Motion pictures are second only to petroleum refining in the value of putput, but the former outstrips the latter in total and per capital payroll disbursements. Local industry is diversified, falling into 30 categories. Rubber, airplane, and aluminum are among the major industries which have participated in decentralization.

In appraising the economic effect of these national industrial trends on Los Angeles County, R. D. Sangster, manager, industrial department, of the local chamber of commerce told me: "All of the foregoing industries are a 'natural' for this district, on account of its climatic conditions and market requirements. It is unequalled as a place to build and test-fly airplanes, to produce motion pictures, and is the largest per capita in the purchase and ownership of automobiles. California is at this time ahead of New York State, and therefore tops in the registration of passenger vehicles in service, and Southern California contains about 60 per cent of the California registration.

"In these industries and in refined petroleum products, we have a widespread market, the entire 11 western States for automobiles and parts, and the world for petroleum products, motion pictures and airplanes.

"The trend of branch plant development. This has not been in the nature of relocation of plans within congested areas to outside locations within a given district, but has been in the nature of a regional development far from the main plants and with autonomy of operation."

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, April 1 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 25; calves, no receipts. Compared with Friday last week, steers and bulls mostly 25 lower; medium and good, 900-1,275-lb. steers, 9.00@10.25; few, 10.50; top, 10.75 for 960-lb. yearlings; few good heifers, 9.00@9.25; plain and mediums, 8.00; few good beef cows, 6.50@7.00; plain and medium fat cows, 5.25@6.25; low cutters and cutters, 4.00@5.25; top sausage bulls, 7.00. Compared with Friday last week, good vealers mostly 1.00 lower, mainly 10.00@10.50; mediums, 8.00@9.00; cull and plain, 5.00@7.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 200. Steady. Good and choice, 170-210 lbs., 7.25@7.50; practical top, 7.50; 210-240 lbs., 7.10@7.35; 250-300 lbs., 6.60@7.00; 140-160 lbs., 5.35@5.85; 120-140 lbs., 6.50@6.85. Good packing sows, 5.35@5.85. Compared with week ago, mostly 50 lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 225. For week ending Friday, fat lambs, 25 or more higher; good 78-lb. shorn, 9.75@10.00; good and choice 80-lb. wooled, 10.75@11.00; medium wooled, 10.25; few spring lambs, 12.50@12.00; good native slaughter ewes, 4.00@5.00.

POTATOES—100-pound sack, 1.10@1.85. New, bushel, 2.10@2.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Bushel, 1.50@2.00; nearby, 1.40@1.65; yams, bushel, 50@1.25.

ASPARAGUS—Southern, dozen bunches, 1.75@3.50; California, 3.00@5.00.

BEANS—Bushel, 1.50@3.00.

BEETS—Crate, 1.25@1.50.

BROCCOLI—Crate, 2.00@3.00.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—Half drums, 2.75@3.00.

CABBAGE—Old, 50-pound sack, 35@45; new, 1½-bushel hamper, 1.75@2.25.

CARROTS—Bushel, 1.10@1.25 Western, crate, 2.75@3.25.

CAULIFLOWER—Crate, 1.50@1.75.

CELERY—Crate, Florida, 1.50@3.00; California, 2.50@2.75.

CUCUMBERS—Bushel, 2.75@3.75.

EGGPLANT—1½-bushel crates, 1.75@3.00.

KALE—Bushel, 20@35; nearby, blue, 40@50.

LETTUCE—Iceberg, Western, crate, 2.25@3.00; Big Boston, hamper, 1.25@2.00.

LIMA BEANS—Bushel, 3.00@3.75.

MUSHROOMS—Four-quart basket, 20@50.

ONIONS—50-pound sack, 1.00@1.35; Western, 1.50@1.75.

PEAS—Bushel, 2.50@3.00.

PEPPERS—1½-bushel crates, 2.50@4.00.

RADISHES—Crate, red top, 75@1.25.

RHUBARB—Carton, 50@65; nearby, bunch, 8@10.

SPINACH—Bushel, 50@1.00; nearby, 40@60.

SQUASH—Bushel, 2.00@2.50.

TOMATOES—Lug, 1.50@3.50.

TURNIPS—Nearby purple top, half bushel, 15@25; yellow, 40@60 cwt.

APPLES—bushel, 50@1.75; Western, box, 1.50@2.50.

GRAPEFRUIT—Box, 1.00@2.50.

ORANGES—Box, Florida, 1.50@2.50; California, 2.00@3.50.

LEMONS—Box, 3.00@4.00.

STRAWBERRIES—Pint, 14@18.

POULTRY—Chickens, Rocks, pound, 18@20; mixed colors, 18@19. Fowl, Rocks, 19@21; mixed colors, 18@20; Leghorns, 16@18. Roosters, 12@14. Ducks, Pekin, 16@18; Muscovy, 17@18. Capons, 22@28.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, dozen, white, large, 19; medium, 17@18; mixed colors, 17. Receipts, 1,280 cases.

New York, April 1 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 27,830; about steady. Mixed colors, extra fancy selection, 18½@21½; standards, 18; firsts, 17; mediums, 15¾@16; dirties, No. 1, 15¾; average checks, 15@15¼; storage packed firsts, 17¾. Whites, resale of premium marks, 24@26; nearby, premium marks, 22@23; nearby and Midwestern exchange specials, 21; exchange standards, 18; resale of nearby heavier mediums, 19½@23; nearby and Midwestern exchange mediums, 19; Pacific Coast, jumbo and premiums, 28¾@33; specials, exchange offerings, 26¾; standards, 25¼@25¾; mediums, 23@23½. Browns, nearby, extra fancy, 20@23½; nearby and Midwestern, exchange specials, 19; exchange standards, 18; nearby, exchange mediums, 16¼. Duck eggs, fancy to extra fancy, 37@41.

POULTRY—Live, by freight, weak; fowls, colored, 18, some 20@21; Leghorn, 15@16. By express, irregular; broilers, Rocks, 22@23; crosses, 20@21; pullets, Rocks, 22½@23. Dressed, about steady; fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 474,059; unsettled; creamery, higher than extra, 23½@24¼; extra, 92 score, 23@23¼; firsts, 88-91 scores, 22¼@23; seconds, 84-87 scores, 21@22.

CHEESE—Receipts, 171,866; steady; prices unchanged.

SUGAR—Domestic sugar futures advanced today under speculative buying and purchases by trade and refiner accounts. Selling came principally from local commission houses and Cuban trade interests. Final prices were unchanged to 1 higher. World futures were influenced by Wall street and speculative support and commission house buying. Selling in large part was through Cuban houses. The market ranged unchanged to ½ higher at the close. May was bid 1.19½ and July 1.18½. No sales were reported in raw sugar, the spot price holding to 2.88 for duty frees. Refined was unchanged at 4.40@4.50.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
2	†Walker Min	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	†Wayne Knit M	10¼	10	10⅛
1	†Wellington Oil	3	3	3
3	†Wentwth Mfg(.0g)	2½	2½	2½
4	†West Va C&C	1	⅞	1
1	West Air Exp	3	3	3
1.50	†Wey'berg Shoe	5⅜	5	5⅛
1	†Williams (RC)	5	5	5
3	†Wolverine Tube	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
41	Wright Harg (.40a)	8½	8½	8½
Y				
1	†Yukon Pac M	1	1	1

†Stock so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Local Produce

EGGS—Market steady. Government graded and dated eggs, April 1: Whites, U. S extras, large, 21; U S extras, mediums, 17; U. S. standards, mediums, 14; U. S. trades, 13. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites, 16@16½; mixed colors, 15¾15½.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Fowl, colored, all sizes, 19@20; No. 2, 12@13; Leghorns, 13@14. Roosters, 10@12. Chickens, Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 18@19; No. 2, 12@13; Delaware Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 18@18½; No. 2, 13@15; mixed colored fryers, 14@15; Leghorns, broilers, 2 pounds and up, 16@16½; under 2 pounds, 14@15.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Market steady. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Staymans, 2½-inch min., 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch min., 1.40@1.50; 3-inch min., 1.50@1.60; Yorks, 2½-inch min., 90@1.00; 2¾-inch min., 1.10@1.15; Delicious, 2½-inch min., mostly around, 1.50; 2¾-inch min., 1.65@1.75; Winesaps, 2¼-inch min., 1.10@1.15; 2½-inch min., 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch min., 1.60@1.65; Yellow Newtowns, 2¼-inch min., 1.00; 2½-inch min., 1.25@1.35; 2—-inch min., 1.50@1.60; Rome Beautys, 2½-inch min., mostly aroundt 1.15; 2¾-inch min., 1.35@1.40; 3-inch min., mostly around 1.50; Lowrys, 2¼-inch min., 75@85; 2½-inch min., 1.10@1.15; 2¾-inch min., 1.25@1.35. Boxes and cartons: Pennsylvania and Virginia, Staymans, combination U. S. No. 1 and fancy, 113s-150s, 1.50@1.65; 64s-100s, 1.65@1.75; C grade, 1.35@1.40, for all sizes. Paragons, fancy, 113s-150s, 1.35@1.50; 64s-100s, 1.50@1.60; C grade, 1.15@1.25, for all sizes. Rome Beautys, fancy, 113s-150s, 1.40@1.50; 72s-100s, 1.75@1.85. Golden Delicious, fancy, 113s-163s, 1.50@1.75; 80s-100s, 2.00@2.10. Delicious, fancy, 113s-163s, 1.50@1.75; 80s-100s, 1.85@2.00. Winesaps, fancy, 163s-216s, 1.40@1.50; 113s-150s, 1.60@1.75; 100s and larger, 1.85@2.00.

CABBAGE—1½ bushel hampers, Domestic Round type, freight receipts, Florida 2.00; California, Western crates, Domestic Round type, 3.50; New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, 40@50.

CARROTS—California, Western crates, mostly around 2.75; Texas, half-Western crates, 1.35@1.40.

CAULIFLOWER—California, crates, 1.50@1.65.

CELERY—Florida, 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, washed, all sizes, 3.00@3.25; few higher.

LETTUCE—Arizona, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 2.75@3.25; mostly 3.00@3.25.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Yellows, New York, 1.30@1.35; Minnesota, 1.25@1.35; Michigan, 1.35@1.40; Ohio, mostly around 1.40; Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger; Colorado, 1.75@1.85.

SPINACH—Bushel baskets, Savoy type, Texas, 75@85; Virginia, mostly around 60.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel baskets, 3.00@4.00; poor condition, culls, low as 2.00; Indiana, hothouse stock, 75@1.10 per dozen.

BROCCOLI—Crates: Texas, fair condition, 2.00; California, mostly around 3.00.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, pole peas, 2.65@2.75.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, 36-pint crates, 12@13, per pint.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Porto Ricans, 90@1.00; Nancy Halls, 1.10@1.15; fair condition, 90@1.00.

TOMATOES—Florida, lug boxes, green and turning, wrapped, 6x6, 2.75@3.00; fair condition, 2.00@2.50; 6x7, 2.25@2.50; fair condition, 1.75@2.00; 7x7, 1.00@2.00; 7x7, 1.00@1.25; repacked, 10-pound baskets, 1.00@1.50.

KALE—Virginia, bushel baskets, 35@45.

TURNIP GREENS—Virginia, bushel baskets, 75.

HANOVER SAAD—Virginia, bushel baskets, 50@55.

LANDCRESS—Maryland, bushel baskets, 50.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 1.50@1.75; round stringless, 2.50@2.75.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, 3.50.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, 1.50@2.00; fair condition, 1.00@1.25.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, California Wonders, medium size, 3.00; small size, 2.25@2.50.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 1.75@2.00; yellow, 2.00@2.50.

ASPARAGUS—South Carolina, pyramid crates, dozen bunches, green and partly white, very large size, 3.50@4.50; large size, 3.00@4.00; medium size, 2.50@2.75; small size, 1.50@2.25.

POTATOES—Old stock: 100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, Maine, Green Mountains, 2.00; Pennsylvania, Green Mountains, 1.85@1.90; Katahdins, 2.00; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 2.00@2.15. New stock: Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.15@2.25.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.50@1.60.

MUSHROOMS—Pennsylvania, 3-pound baskets, 25@60.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, 1.25@1.75, as to grade and size.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, 2.00@2.50, as to grade and size.

Luxury Goods Sales Hold Steady in 1938

But Steel, Auto, Wool And Other Industries Show Sharp Losses

New York, April 1.—That Americans may get along without some necessities, but insist upon the luxuries, is revealed in the 1938 trade survey figures releasd today by Dun & Bradstreet.

Soda water and cigarettes maintained their sales volume through 1938, while steel, automotives, wool, and textiles slipped markedly below 1937 volume, according to preliminary estimates which the credit agency made available today on 28 leading manufacturing industries. Manufacturers' sales dropped 23 per cent below 1937, wholesale volume fell 13 per cent, and retail sales 11 per cent. Inventories generally were down one-half as much as sales.

Estimated dollar volume for manufacturers dropped from $60,710,000,000 in 1937 to $46,816,000,000 in 1938. Dollar value of inventories dropped from $11,851,000,000 at the close of 1937 to $10,417,000,000 at the end of 1938. The most radical reduction of inventories was noted in heavy machinery and men's clothing industries, while inventories actually increased somewhat, contrary to general trends, in the case of reporting tobacco and lumber manufacturers.

Wholesale Trade Off 13 Per Cent

Dun & Bradstreet estimates that the aggregate sales of wholesalers dropped from $23,154,000,000 in 1937 to $20,144,000,000 in 1938—a decline of 13 per cent. Among the 12 trades for which separate estimates were published two held their 1939 sales levels in 1938, namely petroleum products and tobacco. The electrical goods wholesalers showed the greatest curtailment of both sales and stocks. Tobacco wholesalers were the only ones closing 1938 with inventaries larger than at the beginning of the year. The Dun & Bradstreet figures, which are based on survey reports of 3,900 manufacturers and 1,600 wholesalers, have been compensated by the findings of trade associations and United States Department of Commerce figures.

3 Brokers Arrested On Fraud Charges

The Department of Justice and the Securities and Exchange Commisison yesterday reported the arrest of Frank E. Johnesse and Paul L. Oakes, both of Boise, Idaho, and Louis Payne of New York City, on charges of violating the fraud provisions of the Securities Act in the sale of debentures of Consolidated Mines Syndicate, a corporation engaged in mining activities in Idaho.

The arrests followed the return of a secret indictment on March 15 by the Federal Grand Jury sitting at Pocatello, Idaho, before U. S. District Judge Charles C. Cavanah. Bail was fixed at $2,500 for each defendant.

Inland Steel Buys Wilson & Bennett Co.

Chicago, April 1 (AP).—Inland Steel Co. stockholders today approved a plan to acquire Wilson & Bennett Manufacturing Co., of Chicago, through exchange of 45,000 shares of Inland stock for all of the issued shares of Wilson Bennett. Stockholders also approved issuance of 50,000 additional shares of no par value stock. On the basis of the recent price of Inland stock the exchanged shares would be worth approximately $4,000,000.

Wilson & Bennett makes steel drums, barrels and pails. Its last balance sheet showed total assets of $3,542,816, with 243 shares outstanding. Its net income in 1938 was $7,043 compared with $683,504 the preceding year.

Virginia Man Wins Navy Award

Associated Press Photo.

S. A. Vincent (above), of Newport News, Va., who was awarded $20,000 by the United States Navy for his design of a 165-foot sub-chaser. This was the largest award of $95,000 in prizes for designs with which the Navy will soon build its $15,000,000 "mosquito fleet" to supplement the projected 45,000-ton battleships

Wild Bull of Extinct Type Produced by Two Scientists

Aurochs, Ancestor of Domestic Cattle, 'Brought to Life' by Cross Breeding; Species Vanished Many Centuries Ago

Although the wild ancestor of our domestic cattle is well known, there is no definite record of when and where the wild bull, the aurochs, became a tame animal, writes Ernst Schwarz in "Nature Magazine." While the wild pony still survives in the steppes of Mongolia, the wild bull definitely vanished from the earth some hundreds of years ago. All that remains of it are bones found in peat bogs or middens, a few drawings and a wealth of stories, fables and songs in the ancient literature of European peoples.

A few years ago Dr. Lutz Heck, director of the Berlin Zoo, and his brother, Heinz, tried to reconstruct the old aurochs. They realized that most of the more sticking characteristic of the wild bull were still found in domestic cattle, but that, by artifical selection, some were retained in one and some in another breed. Therefore, by crossing various breeds and by consequent elimination and recombination they succeeded in re-establishing a type of bull similar to the one found in Herberstein's historic drawings. The younger brother, Heinz, got what he wanted by random crossing; the elder, Lutz, worked with primitive breeds that he hunted up in various corners of Europe.

One of the most interesting of these is the breed that has survived in the island of Corsica in the Mediterranean and which has retained all of the more conspicuous features of its wild ancestor. The bull is black on the flanks, reddish on the back with a buffy median stripe along the spine and with a white band around the muzzle; the cow and calf are dull red all over. These animals differ from the original wild bull only in size and the shortness of their horns.

Last 1938 Quarter Made Sharp Gain

New York, April 1 (AP).—Net profits of 333 industrial and mercantile companies, representing a broad cross-section of industry, in the final three months of 1938 increased 7½ per cent over the comparable 1937 period and made the sharpest fourth-quarter profit gain since 1928, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York said today in its monthly business survey.

The increase, it noted, covered chiefly companies producing durable goods. Automotive profits, the bank added, in the fourth quarter approximately quadrupled the industry's low earnings in the first nine months of the year.

Club to Display Work of Boys

An exhibit of work done by boys and a film, "The Building of Boys," will feature a program presented by the Washington Boys' Club at the Washington Optimist Club's meeting Tuesday evening at the Mayflower Hotel. Roy Morrison will speak on the meaning of the Boys' Club to its members.

Joseph Kaemmerer, Optimist Club present, will be in charge.

Southwestern Gas Calls 4% Debentures

Chicago, April 1 (AP).—Southwestern Gas & Electric Co. has called for redemption on May 1, 1939, all of its 4 per cent serial debentures, series A, due $450,000 each year November 1, 1941 to 1945, inclusive, a total of $2,250,000, A. Lieberman, president, announced today.

Payment of principal and accrued interest to May 1 will be made at the office of the Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co., of Chicago, together with a premium on the principal ranging from 3 per cent for the debentures due in 1941 to ½ per cent for 1945s. Interest on these debentures will cease to accrue May 1, 1939.

U. S. Sugar Exports 46.2% Over Year Ago

New York, April 1.—Refined sugar exports by the United States during the first two months of 1939, totaled 9,340 long tons, as against 6,387 tons during the similar period las tyear, an increase of 2,953 tons, or approximately 46.2 per cent, according to Lamborn & Co.

The refined sugar exports during

Shell Oil Starts Coast-to-Coast Service

San Francisco, April 1 (AP).—Shell Oil Company announced formation of a coast-to-coast service today through merger with the Shell Petroleum Corporation. Both are subsidiaries of Shell Union Oil Corp. Merger is effective tomorrow.

Shell Oil operates in the 10 Western States and Hawaii, and Shell Petroleum in the Middle West and South. Name of the new company will be Shell Oil Company, Incorporated. The announcement said the new corporation would acquire the marketing division of Shell Union in New England and the Atlantic States.

If your needs cannot be filled from these columns, phone Mrs. Eddy, The Washington Post, NAtional 4200—who will be glad to help you.

ALEXANDRIA

CREIGHTON'S DRUG STORE—"We Fill Prescriptions." 401 King st. ALex. 22.

TAXI Alexandria to Wash., 25c. Long trips, 10c per mile. TE. 3382.

ARLINGTON

DOROTHY'S Beauty Sal.—Try a New Rilling Kooler Wave. 3246 Wil. bv. Ox. 0301.

FURNITURE uphol., repair.; low price; best work. Arlington Furn. Shop. OX. 3263.

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR DECORATING—First qual. work. J. M. Harris. Ox. 0580-J

Plumbing & heating—W. J. Baumbach. Go anywhere. 4147 Wilson blvd. CH. 3909.

ROOFING Guttering. Furnace Work. Guar. Collins. 3218 N. 13th st. CH. 0260.

"AVALON HEIGHTS"

PAINTING, papering; cash or credit. 2926 Bladensburg rd. W. L. WOLFF. AT. 7436.

BRIGHTWOOD

TINNING, ROOFING—A specialty; painting; best work; reas. prices. GE. 0662.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS

DRESSMAKER—ALTERATIONS. Sewing of all kinds nicely done. CO. 4474.

FREE GLAZING—Fur and Cloth Coats remodeled. Geracy's, Inc., 2801 14th st. nw.

DOWNTOWN

ARCHITECTURAL designer plans, specifications. min. cost. J. W. Burcham, NA. 8468.

AUTO REPAIRS on credit. K. & K. Auto Service. 8th. bet. D & E nw. NA. 1298.

CARBURETORS—Trade in old one on a dependable Carter. Lib. allowance. Miller-Dudley Co., 1716 14th nw. NO. 1583.

FLOORS SANDED White mechanics. Hankins, District 7296.

F.H.A. LOANS—No commission for loans on completed homes. Prompt service. W. Ernest Offutt. 1520 K st. nw. RE. 3161.

FURNITURE upholstered, repaired. Best work. 33 yrs. exp. 1115 22d nw. RE. 0473.

PAINTING, PAPERING rooms, $4 up; rates reasonable. H. R. Downs. DI. 0202.

THE PLACE for PITTSBURGH PAINT. Morris Hardware Co., 707 7th nw. ME. 6512

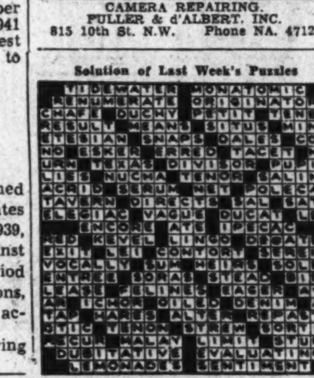
TIRES New & used; retread spec. This week, $2.95 up; guar. 10,000 mi. A C Tire Co., 481 Pa. nw. ME. 9763.

WE BUILD EVERYTHING Porches, garages, fences; waterproofing, plaster, concrete wk. Stonebraker. GE. 3400.

W'DOW SHADES—Cl'ned, reversed. Rahe's Shade Shop. 903 10th nw. RE. 2556.

CAMERA REPAIRING. FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzles



YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICE GUIDE

FOXHALL ROAD

FOXHALL BEAUTY SHOP. Perma'ts that please; try us. 1609 Foxhall rd. WO. 1013.

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS

WIRING—REPAIRS. TROUBLE WORK. FRIENDSHIP ELECTRIC. WO. 5196.

MID-CITY

PLASTERING—Patch old plaster; paint and paper. Exp. 25 yrs. Call DI. 4748.

MOUNT PLEASANT

KAPLAN & CRAWFORD. Dodge. Plymouth sales & serv. 2329 Champlain. CO. 6740.

NORTH CAPITOL

PAINTING, PAPERING—Call now. Guar. work. Save money; white mech. DU. 0833.

NORTHEAST

CLEARANCE typewriters, all makes, incl. portable. 1431 E. Capitol. LI. 6082.

FURNITURE upholstered, refinished, spec. sm'l jobs. Greathouse. 317 B ne. LI. 3473.

MT. RAINIER Garage, check car in new safety lane, rear 3327 R. I. ave. DE. 6017.

ATTENTION, HOME OWNERS! Painting, papering; quality work; reas. price. M. Herman. MI. 6172

PETWORTH

Painting Papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108-7200.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS

CEMENT WORK, reinf. porches, wet cellars guar. cured. G. W. Thomas. EM. 9376

RIVERDALE

CALLING ALL CARS—Riverdale Garage fixes them in a jiffy. Hyattsville 436.

SHEPHERD PARK

PAINTING, DECORATING Interior, exterior, pure lead and oil used on exterior. Repairs, roofs painted. Do my own work. Est. Burchfield. RA. 5283.

SILVER SPRING-TAKOMA PK.

FLOWERS, potted plants. Corsages, bouquets, bask. for Easter; reas. HILLCREST FLOWER SHOP. 120 Carroll. SH. 1848.

MICA ROOFS SAVE MONEY. NATL. WEATHERPROOFERS. SH. 5661.

PAINTING, PAPERING, sanding, repairs. Reas. By day or job. SHep. 5947-J.

UPHOLSTERING Repairs, caneing & restoring; cushions filled. J. CARROLL, Jr., SHep. 3315-J.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.......20c per line
3 times......19c per line
7 times......16c per line
15 times......14c per line
30 times......13c per line

The one-time rate applies or skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES.

Rate per line W'ds.	Lines	20c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 15 times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 22c per line; 3 times, 21c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 19c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200

Ask for An Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

AVIATION wings—Gold; official; naval officer's. Reward. DIs. 8336.

BOSTON bull terrier, black and white, male; vic. Alex., Del Ray or Braddock. Reward. 800 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. TEmple 4403-W.

CAT, Persian, female, black mixed with brown, lost week ago vicinity Mt. Pleasant and 17th sts. ADams 5454.

ENVELOPE, Gov't.; contains money; downtown section of N. Y. ave. Reward. DEc. 3719.

LOST—Lady's black pocketbook, initials F. M. L.; Mt. Pleasant car, afternoon March 30. Reward. NOrth 7006.

PURSE—Zipper, cont. glasses. "Sime." Reward. N. V. Dabbs, 929 17th st. nw.

TERRIER, white, wire-haired, female; unclipped; spotted; children's pet. PLEASE. Reward. DUpont 3616.

TERRIER, wire-haired, male; tag No. 1740; reward; return to 2901 Grant rd. nw. WOodley 0102.

TOY BOSTON BULL, female, 2 white front feet, white breast, white diamond on neck, crew tail. Liberal reward. DU. 9463.

Personals 3

BEAUTIFUL PARLORS—For meetings, bridge parties, etc. District 4020 or inquire desk. Grafton Hotel. 1139 Conn.

BETTER Health Studio. Colds and chronic pains treated. Trained nurse. PO. 4721.

DAY nursery—Excellent care given small children; Dup. Circle. MIch. 2238.

Radio Directory

CARRICK, WM.—ACTION RADIO CO. 1629 14TH ST. N.W. NORTH 8429.

CHANNELL, JESSE MICHEL BACH'S. 814 KING ST. AL. 489.

COOK, GEO. W.—COMET RADIO CO. 1733 WISCONSIN AVE. MICHIGAN 2300.

DOWD, ROBERT—CHEVY CHASE RADIO 4449 Conn. Ave. EM. 3800.

ELLIS, C. L. 2030 N. QUINCY, ARLINGTON, CH. 9834.

GLAZER, N.—RELIABLE RADIO CO. 2471 18TH ST. N.W. AD. 3216.

HENDRICAN, PAT.—PAT'S RADIO SHOP. HINES, AL. 212 2D ST. S.E. AT. 0020.

KRAL, FRANKLIN—DEALERS RADIO SERVICE. 6212 3d st. nw. RA. 0700.

LEWIS, H. A.—HERBERT'S RADIO CO. 2200 WILSON BLVD., ARL'G'N. CH. 1177.

LOVELL, W.—BROOKLAND RADIO & APPLIANCE. 3509 12th N.E. Du. 0453-0454.

McCARTHY, WM.—RADIO & TELEVISION SERVICE. 632 H ST. N.E. LINCOLN 4030.

MESSENGER, D. A. R.—SUPREME RADIO SERVICE. 11 ½ PA. AVE. S.E. LI. 10412.

MINKEL, MERLIN 1210 N. HARRISON. ARL'G'N. CH. 3866.

PARTRIDGE, PHIL.—DEALERS Radio Service. 6212 3rd St. N.W. RA. 0700.

PAVLOS, NICK—NICK'S RADIO SERVICE. 203 C ST. N.E. LINCOLN 10441.

SHERIDAN, WM. G.—DISTRICT RADIO. 3825 GEORGIA N.W. ADAMS 2124.

STRICKLAND, H.—COL. HTS. RADIO Serv. 3710 14TH ST. N.W. RANDOLPH 6432.

VOGELSANG, E. A.— PARK RADIO CO. 2146 P ST. N.W. DUPONT 4141.

RICHARDS, KENNETH, 9 BOYD AVE. TAK. PARK. SHep. 3108.

Motor Travel 10

NEW YORK, $2.50; Calif. Fair, $25. This week, late sedans; returning: Government employe. DI. 4113 after 5 p. m.

WASH. AUTO TRAVEL, 1130 14th nw. NA. 3705. Sedans, N. Y., Calif. Share exp.

2 COLLEGE MEN want ride Buffalo about Apr. 5; share expenses. Box 441 C. U. A.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 26 cents

BEAUTY parlor operators; must have had at least 5 years all-around experience. Telephone Greenbelt 2231 for interview.

LADY—Est. ter. and clientele sales by app. REAL SILK. 1427 Eye st. nw.

LADIES—To sell Garlinger's products; good pay. See Mr. Teasdale, 914 G St. N.W., room 113, McGill Building.

NURSES, reg. and practical; doc. assistant; drug store help; secretaries, typists, etc. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

NURSEMAID (white) stay nights; over 30; city references; $30 mo. Call EM. 6170 between 1-4 p. m.

PRESS OPERATOR for air presser. Must be experienced. Quick Service Laundry, 1016 Bladensburg rd. ne.

WAITRESSES (2). Apply Mon., "Uncle Tom's", 6 Edmonston rd., Bladensburg, Md. GR. 4262.

COLORED waitress for tea room; must be light-colored and experienced; stay nights. Apply Monday. 1213 Eye st. nw.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 26 cents

ALUMINUM waterless cookware demonstrators; experienced man who is capable of supervising men and interested in greater earnings. Apply 313 H st. ne., 8-11 a. m.

A-1 BARBER wanted. None other need apply. 2113 Nichols ave. se.

AUTO SALESMEN (3)—Due to the biggest selling season in many years, we are forced to add more men; an opportunity to earn big money in our set-up. Must be conscientious and a hustler. Big floor play for both new and used cars. Demonstrator furnished. Auto experience not essential. Apply at once to Mr. Rosenthal.

SULLIVAN CHEVROLET. 460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

BARBER wanted, first class. No. 1 Laurel ave., Takoma Park, Md.

BARBER wanted at once; first class sober man; guaranteed salary and commission. 5539 Illinois ave. nw.

EXPERIENCED steward, chef, cooks for processed food now favored; preference given to those who can make an investment with company now being organized. Box 439, Washington Post.

EXPERIENCED silk spotter wanted. Apply Eagle Dry Cleaning Co., 2656 Pennsylvania ave., Baltimore, Md. Phone LAfayette 1922.

MAN for est. terr. and clientele. Sales by app.; no car nec. About $25 wk. REAL SILK. Room 205. 1427 Eye st. nw.

MEN and young men wanted; sales or collecting; white and colored trade; est. Bible house expanding; comm.; send full details to Col. W. J. Smith, 1211 Chestnut st., Room 603, Philadelphia, Pa.

PAINT representative; aggressive hustler with paint experience; successful New York factory with established industrial and Government trade; Washington and vicinity; salary and bonus arrangement; state age and details fully. Write Box M-410, Washington Post.

SALESMAN who has had experience in contacting Montgomery or Prince Georges counties, or men without experience who live in these territories. Must have car and be interested in working hard for good salary. Exceptional financial arrangements for those who qualify. ANGERMAN, WI. 5325.

SALESMEN with car for food products processing company; must have been successful enough to be able to take financial interest with company now forming. Box 442, Washington Post.

STOCK SALESMEN with following to sell stock in food processing company now being organized; must be absolutely truthful in representation as this offering can be sold on its merit. Box 444, Washington Post.

WANTED—Man who can sell parents and children an attractive, appealing service; excellent pay; expenses advanced if needed. Apply 2816 14th st. nw.

WANTED—Salesman between age 21and 30. Selling experience not essential. Must be willing to work hard and to learn. Permanent connection with opportunity for advancement. Salary and commission to start. Remington Rand, Inc., ask for Mr. L. W. Shafer.

BODY AND FENDER MAN.

Help—Male 12

CANDY SALESMEN Must have car; experience pref.; $30 week. Apply Box 440, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER Gentile; local experience preferred; permanent; $18.

INVESTIGATOR Single, 25-30 years old; free to travel; $18; advancement.

See Miss Dodge, BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

PERMA-STONE Sales Dept. has opening for salesman. (See adv. this issue of Real Estate section.) Phone REpublic 2010 for appointment.

Employment Agencies 14

HELP, WHITE OR COLORED—Domestic, hotel and restaurant help. Maine Employment Office. 606 G st. nw. NA. 9713.

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3351.

Salesmen-Agents 15

DISTRIBUTORS wanted; new food sensation selling like wildfire; stores, cafes; $4.87 profit per case; exclusive territory. Minute Foods, 255-JP, Werdin pl., Los Angeles, Calif.

UNLIMITED opportunity for ambitious man with car. Preferably one with experience selling refrigeration or other allied lines. Direct factory contract to those qualifying. Big commissions. P. O. Box 1540, San Antonio, Tex.

Situations—Female 16

DRESSMAKER-Tailor. Lady expert. Alterations, remodel., slip covers, etc. AD. 7808.

DRESSMAKER (white), out by day, or home; stylish remodeling; alt. AD. 9672.

GIRL, colored, wants part-time or day's work. LI. 10421.

MIDDLE-AGED nurse, companion to elderly person or child. SHep. 2142.

NEAT, efficient colored girl wishes work as maid in doctor's or lawyer's office; excellent typist; best references. DU. 0520.

NEAT colored girl wants part-time work; excellent cook and maid; best references. Call DEc. 0311.

COLORED woman, reliable, g. h. w. or nursing; refs. 1839 5th st. nw., Apt. 3.

COLORED woman wants day's work; laundress or house cleaning. 718 Fairmont st. nw., or 2322 9th st. nw.

COLORED woman wants work cleaning office, beauty shop or rooming house; refs NO. 1749-W between 2 and 5 p. m.

COLORED girl desires g. h. w.; good plain cook; no laundry. Phone ME. 4977.

Situations—Male 17

ACCOUNTANT, tax expert, available on part-time basis; services include management problems and assistance in raising working capital and bank credit; excellent credentials. Box 391, Wash. Post.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced; accountancy education; age 36. SH. 2671.

CHAUFFEUR (white) capable, dependable, honest. Has record of careful driving; can take care of lawns, gardens; 5½ years at last place; ref. ADams 10053.

DRIVER, white, with sm. car; $2 day plus gas. Gay, 2616 University pl. nw.

ELEVATOR operator wants full or part-time work; references. DE. 2324.

EXPERIENCED law student desires position in law office. Box 443, Washington Post

EXPERIENCED service station man wishes empl. Refs. 305 N. J. Ave. S.E. AT. 4321.

MECHANICAL or Elec. service engineer desires work. Box 435, Washington Post.

SUCCESSFUL salesman with outstanding record as a go-getter desires change of position. Write Box 436, Wash. Post.

WORK wanted—Exp. dairyman, family; salary. Fitzgerald, R. 2, Staunton, Va.

YOUNG white man, good driver; $10 wk., meals. Cray, 2616 University pl. nw.

COLORED MAN wants job as butler or kitchen helper in hotel or private family. Call DE. 2265.

Instructions 19

GREGG SHORTHAND, touch typing, Eng., arith., speed dict., beginn. and reviews; indiv. inst. 1836 Conn. ave. DEcatur 3284.

P. B. X. training; some typ'g; brief course. Miss West, Room 204, 1311 G. NA. 2117.

MADAME ANTOINETTE born in Brussels, ed. in France; Eng., Ger. univ. degrees; Oxford univ. (Germ.); traveled over Europe, will give French and Germ. conv. lit. gram. lessons at $1.50 an hour. WIs. 4961-W.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAM. STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, female, coming SOON. PREPARE NOW. Dictation 60-140. Typing tests, rough drafts, general tests. SPECIAL trial exams. every other Wednesday. Also home study courses. BOYD SCHOOL "Civil Service Specialists." 1333 F St. NA. 2340.

CALCULATING MACHINES ALL makes—Monroe, Burroughs, Comptometer, Friden, Marchant, etc. Intensive and complete course, with or without touch typing. Government and private business use thousands of operators. NEW classes NOW forming, day-evening. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2340.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

MONEY AVAILABLE at prevailing rates for first-mortgage loans. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

Wanted—R. E. Loans 27A

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION. 838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A BRIGHT, comfortable room; near bath; for two; also small rm. 1733 N st. nw.

ALEXANDRIA, 118 STEWART AVE.—1 large room; use of kitchen or board optional; rent reasonable.

Rooms—Furnished 30

DESIRABLE rm in private home; $18; 1715 Riggs nw. (nr. 18th-R). NO. 2742.

DOUBLE ROOM, twin beds; 2 gentlemen or couple; walking distance downtown. $24 month. ATlantic 4553-J.

DOWNTOWN, 916 G pl. nw.—Large front room, near bath; large closet; $5 single, $6 double. ME. 1666.

DOWNTOWN, 1321 Mass. ave. nw.—Large nicely furnished room, semipriv. bath; beautyrest mattresses; $30 for 2.

DOWNTOWN, 1242 12th st. nw.—Single rm., $2.50; large rms., $4. Near bath.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont Ave.—2nd fl. front; large, comfortably furnished; lge. closet; hot and cold water in room.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Young man, share large fr. rm., $15 mo.; Ref. 1509 20th st. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1612 19th st. nw.—Modern single room, large closet, adjoining bath with shower; gentleman; $30.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1419 20th St. N.W.)—Large studio rm. next b.; reas. POt. 3287.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1242 21st st.—Single studio rms., nr. baths, shower. $4-$5 wk.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1348, Apt. 41—Frt. rm., $18 single, $25 double. CO. 1230-W.

EYE ST. NE., 1117—Single room next bath; gentleman; reas. AT. 1891.

F ST. NW., 1729—Sleeping rm.; twin beds. Also light housekeeping room.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1304—Attractive room, newly decorated, $20; also large front room, $25. Young ladies. AD. 3449.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2806 (nr. Wardman Hotel)—Desirable 2d-fl. frt. bedroom, 3 windows, next bath; unlimited phone.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1405, Apt. 17—Frt. rm., south. exp.; elev.; $20 sgle. CO. 4264-W.

IRVING ST. NW., 642—Cozy sing. rm., priv. home; emp. gent.; $3.50 wk. AD. 0266.

IRVING ST. NW., 1820—Nicely furnished room for Jewish gentleman; shower; phone; reas. COl. 1687-J.

K ST. N.W., 2113—Nr. Govt. bldgs.; large room; twin beds; reas. DI. 0165.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1834—Desirable Mt. Pleasant well-furn. rm.; nr. bath; reas.

M ST. NW., 1410, Apt. 402—Large room, twin beds, also single room; reas.

MADISON ST. N.W., 130—Master bedrm., priv. bath. 2 closets; nr. bus. GE. 2903.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 2110—Lovely front sin. rm. nr. bath; unlim. ph.; walking dist.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1447—Show now for April 1; double room, large kitchen, $9; double. l. h. k., $8; very large single, l.h.k., $7; lge. single, l.h.k., $6. ME. 6948.

MASS AVE. NW., 1006—2d fl.; nice large front rm., suitable for 2; also rm. for l. h. k., or kitchen priv.; attractively furnished; reasonable. DI. 3105.

MT. PLEASANT, 3122 18th—Large front room; 3 innerspring beds; semibath; $15 each; owner's home. AD. 9631.

MT. PLEASANT (3108 18th st. nw.)—Large rm., 2d floor, semiprivate bath; board optional; $20. CO. 5405.

N. H. AVE. NW., 4421—Attrac. dble. rm.; screened porch; next bath; (ladies), trained nurse or Govt. employe; $20. CO. 8707.

NEAR 23D AND WYO. AVE.—Room and private bath. Gentlemen. References. NO. 9825.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2710—Pleasant 2nd. floor front rm., twin beds; one single, near bath; reasonable; gentlemen.

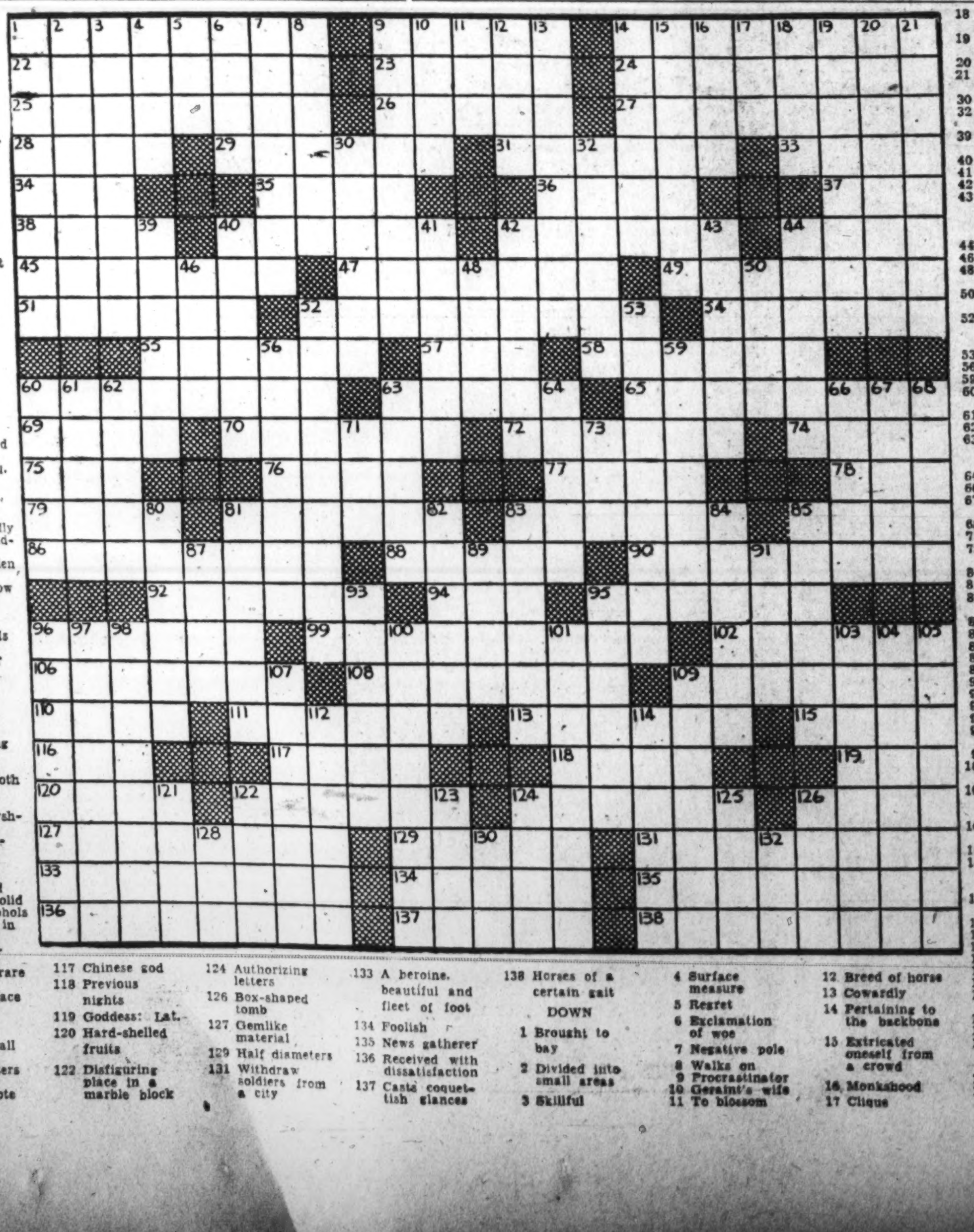
P ST. NW., 2002, Apt. 21—Sunny single room, private bath; in large apartment; no other roomers; $30 month.

PARK RD. NW., 1731—Detached priv. home; lovely rm.; refined gent. CO. 9887.

PETWORTH, 416 Emerson nw.—Room; 2 gentlemen; $3.50 ea.; nr. bus.

A CAREER is seeking a man

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide to the Best Apartments

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Room and Board 34

Continued From Preceding Page.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1748—Hot breads daily; single, double rm., $7 up. CO. 6979.

LARGE front, next bath; spacious closets; $32.50 ea.; car at door. RA. 2999.

MARIETTA PK. (409 Peabody st. nw.) Lrg. frnt. rm.; 2 clos.; bus; South ex.; ph.

MASS. AVE. NW., 446—Front room; excellent meals; 2 gentlemen; reas. DI. 4276.

PA. AVE. S.E., 613—Nr. Congressional Library; single, double; best food; reas.

QUE ST. NW., 1736—Best location; singles, doubles; 1 with private bath; excellent meals; congenial surroundings. DU. 9075.

TAYLOR ST. N.W., 1361—Single or double; excellent meals; unlim. phone; reas.

VACANCY for young man; priv.; best food; $30. 1712 Kilbourne pl. nw. CO. 9658.

7TH ST. NE., 319 (nr. library)—Studio room, suitable 2; conv. loc. LI. 1679.

13TH ST. NW., 2903—Attrac. rm.; young man; So. priv. family; b'd opt. CO. 1452.

18TH AND COL. RD. (1779 Lanier pl. nw.). Single room, private home; excellent meals; unlimited phone. $35.

21ST ST. NW., 1508—Large room, nr. bath; excel. table; unl. phone; conv. bus; reas.

BEGIN AND END YOUR SEARCH AT 1901 R ST. N.W. For delightful studio rooms, with and without bath; nr. Dupont Circle; also Grand piano. POt. 1938.

MALFRED ARMS
1720 16th st. nw.—Club for men-women; mansion atmosphere, spacious parlors and lounge, del. meals; new m'ment. $35-$44.50.

New Hampshire Terrace
1707 N. H. ave. Newly furn. guest home, air conditioned. Southern cooking.

1776 MASS. AVE. N.W.
A Real Home for Young People.

THE CLUB SHANNON
(Vacancy)
2817 Conn. Ave. AD. 8430.

FLETCHER ARMS
1726 N. H. ave. nw. Select clientele, well equipped home, phone in all rooms. Real food.

MANSION CLUB.
2230 Mass. ave. nw. Lovely large triple front bed-living room; private bath. Also a twin, vacant April 1. Best food and beds; congenial young people. Distinctive neighborhood.

STUART HALL
1704 18TH ST. N.W. AT R—MI. 8800.
THE FORMER HUNGARIAN LEGATION. A BEAUTIFUL MODERN MANSION converted into a dignified, comfortable home for guests. Unexcelled meals, new furnishings, switchboard and elevator. Singles and doubles; 15 baths and showers. Rates from $40. All outside rooms.

TOWN CLUB

THE ABBEY

Table Board 36

Wanted Room—Board 43

Apartments—Furnished 45

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

THE FLEETWOOD
Bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath.
3707 Woodley rd. nw. WO. 0618.

Several attractive furnished or unfurnished apartments now available.
The Cavalier

Moving and Storage 46A

ALL LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING—Padded vans. Every load insured. Special rates, full or part loads, within 2,000 miles. NAT. DEL. ASSO., 639 N. Y. av nw. NA. 1460.

COLEMAN'S TRANSFER—Local, long dist.; reas.; day or night. 1417 T nw. NO. 1407.

DIGGS EXPRESS—Padded vans, careful handling, reas. 1029 21st st. nw. RE. 1236.

EDELIN TRANSFER. Expert moving, careful men. 1640 B st. se. LI. 3047.

HUTCHISON'S guar. moving: 34 yrs. expr. Hourly rates. 2004 14th nw. NO. 3900.

MOVING: padded vans; any time anywhere. We satisfy. Fountain's Trans DU 4674

MOVING & HAULING Careful handling. Reas price Brown's Express, NO 10300

MOVING Packing included. All experienced white help. GE 0300.

ROGERS TRANSFER—Local, long-distance moving. Storage. 1723 7th nw. DE. 2852.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ANACOSTIA—2 rms., kitch., bath; new frigidaire, utilities included; all pvt. Couple. $40.50 mo. 1404 Ridge pl. se.

B ST. NE., 611—Entirely private, 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath, including hot-water heat, gas, electricity, Frigidaire, continuous hot water service. $55; most convenient residential section of city. Call National 1316, or open all day Sunday for inspection.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1302—3-room, bath apt.; light, heat, Frigid.; adults; $45.

BRADLEY HILLS, MD.—2 large rooms, kitchen, private bath; 4 exposures; in detached, private home. WIsc. 6014.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

3438 R ST. N.W.
Opposite Western High School; on bus line; 1 room, kitchen, bath and foyer, $37.50. Also 2-room apt. available. Resident manager, Michigan 8354.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5636.

The SHAWMUT
2200 19TH ST. N.W.
(Kalorama and 19th)
Modern 8-story building
2 elevators, switchboard on 24-hour service. Big rooms with artistically painted walls.
UNITS OF
1, 2, 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath. Fine exposures.
INSPECT DAILY TILL 10 P. M.
Manager—DUpont 6464.
807 15th AMERICAN CO. NA. 8032.

1463 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; front; $52.50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

2505 13TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and shower, large porch; corner apt., overlooking city; convenient location; modern building; plenty closet space.

Brentwood Village N.E.
Available now: 2 bedrooms, dining room, living room, kitchen and bath, $62.50.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, $58; also 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath, $62.50.
NEW MODERN DEVELOPMENT with parquet floors, tile baths, showers, painted walls, children's playground, electric refrigerators, landscaped grounds, locker space; janitor service, etc.
DECATUR 3200.

MODERN APARTMENTS
228 10TH ST. N. E.
Newly decorated apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; new stoves; electric refrigeration; $47.50.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

4425 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...... $45.50
Refrigeration on House Current.

2504 10TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $46.00
Refrigeration on House Current.
RESIDENT MGR., DU. 1936.

EDW. M. WILLIS
INVESTMENT BUILDING.
NAtional 7479.

STANLEY ARMS
1125 12th St. N.W.

1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.

1831 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.

THE PLYMOUTH

THE ST. REGIS

CONGRESS HEIGHTS

BLAIR GARDENS
7615 Eastern Ave. N.W.
$62.50

WHEELER GARDENS
3211-3221 Wheeler Rd. S.E.
$49.50

NORTHEAST APARTMENTS

General Realties, Inc.

2100 15th St. S.E.

Waggaman-Brawner Realty Corp.
1700 Eye S. N.W. ME. 3860

THE NEW PANORAMA APARTMENTS
4th & Franklin Sts. N.E.
Now Available
7 Rooms, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath
$55.00 to $57.50
H. G. Smithy Co.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

6301 16TH ST. N.W.
New bldg.; carpeted corridors; Venetian blinds, etc.; 2 lovely rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; 3 large closets; only $60. Resident Manager, RAndolph 3645.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

1717 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $60.00
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

THE CAROLINA
706 11TH ST. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. $45.00
G. E. refrigeration, built-in cabinet sink and cupboards in kitchen. Apply Mgr.

$45 THE LELAND
2012 O St. N.W.
Two rooms, kit. and bath. Completely redecorated throughout. Modern cabinets. Refrigeration on house. See janitor or AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

DUPLEX APTS.
4474 CONDUIT RD.
2 rms., dinette, kitchen, bath, screened porch, locker; laundry available; heat and hot water included; $50 and $50.50. To be renovated.
4504 CONDUIT RD.
2 rms., dinette, kitchen, bath, porch; heat and hot water included; $52.50.
319 5TH ST. N.E.
Corner, near Stanton Park; 3 rms., bath; elec. refg., heat, hot water included; $40.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

1715 SWANN ST. N.W.—$45
FOR COLORED.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; front apts.; southern exposure.

Nat'l. Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NAtl. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

THE PLYMOUTH
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath $65
Front. Spacious closets, airy halls. Modern kitchen with new built-in cabinets, G. E. refrigeration and inlaid linoleum. Walking distance to downtown. Electricity furnished.
RESIDENT MANAGER.
1236 11th St. N.W.

DOWNTOWN
1128 10TH ST. N.W.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath in this attractive new duplex now only $45.

REMARKABLE VALUE
904 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.

NEW BUILDING

ROBERT W. SAVAGE

MODERN BLDG.
1632-30th St. N.W.
NEAR MONTROSE PARK
Conservative Tenants
An Unusual Value at
$42.50
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

See these Select Apartments
1754 LANIER PL. N.W.
1314 14TH ST. N.W.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
BOSS & PHELPS

LIVE Comfortably and Conveniently at
CLIFTON TERRACE
14th & Clifton Sts. N.W.
$50.00 up
H. L. RUST CO.

LIVE OWNTOWN
Within Radius of All Activities
THE KEYSTONE
2150 Penna. Ave. N.W.
THE EDDYSTONE
1301 Vermont Avenue N.W.
THE WEST END
2124 Eye St. N.W.
J. A. McKeever Co. Inc.
1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9706

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

MERIDIAN MANOR
1424 CHAPIN ST., N.W.
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, shower; modern bldg. FREE Refrig. 24-hr. elevator ser. Res. mgr. $48.50
McINTIRE PROPERTIES, ADams 6150.

THE CAMBRIDGE
921 19th St. N.W.
One room, dressing closet, kitchen, dinette and tiled bath; painted walls; ample supply of floor plugs; hardwood floors; cross ventilation; 24-hour elevator service; electric refrigeration. Resident manager. Available April 1st.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

UNHEATED APT.
1316 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Entire 1st floor, consisting of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated; $48.75.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

1245 NEAL ST. N.E.
Nicely decorated 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; janitor service; frigid.; avail. April 15th.

$65.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH
3150 16TH ST. N.W.
Corner Lamont st. Big bright rooms, large dinette. New apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Parquet floors. Venetian blinds throughout. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See Res. Mgr. Mrs. Ventrone, ADams 0611.

BETHESDA, MD.
4721 ELM ST. — NEW BUILDING
Exceptionally well planned, three exposures; 2 rooms, din., kit., bath, porch, $45; immediate occupancy.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

NEW HAMPSHIRE APTS.
Offering the ultimate in comfort and convenience at sensible cost. Large, well-proportioned rooms featuring baths with shower; Magic Chef Gas Range, Solarium or large porch.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and large solarium or screened porch.
$55.00

960 RANDOLPH ST.
Economy Apartments
$42.50
$52.50
960 Randolph St. N.W.

LIVE IN FINE Apartments Within Your BUDGET

WEAVER BROS.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1712 16TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
$45

THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20TH ST. N.W.
(Between Calvert and Taft Bridges). On the park. A quiet modern bldg.; resident manager; FREE refrigeration; living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath..............$57.50
McINTIRE PROPERTIES, ADams 6150.

1758 QUE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
$50

$45.50
Modern Apartments
1905 B St. N.E.
Lovely apartments containing large living room, bright bedroom, dinette, modern kitchen, bath, screened rear porch. Heat, hot water and janitor service included in rent. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation.
Call Mr. Morrison.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
DI. 1015. 1519 K St. N.W.

DUPLEX APARTMENTS
Most Attractive Living Accommodations
NEAR CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY
Heat, Hot Water, Refrigeration Included in Rent
721 Hamlin St. N.E.
715 Hamlin St. N.E.
4025 8th St. N.E.
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vt. Ave. DI. 3750

THE CHATHAM
THE CORTLAND
THE DUNSMERE
THE FALKSTONE
THE VICTORIA
WOODWARD
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $65
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$125
BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 3500
Holidays and Evenings
Phone SHep 5128

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$75.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Corner apt. with large rooms. So arranged that it could be used as a 2-bedroom apartment. Reception hall. Large kitchen, tile bath. Light floors, ivory woodwork. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr. CO. 0336.

MODERN APARTMENTS
804 TAYLOR ST. N.E.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, tiled bath with shower and inclosed rear porch. $55.00.
808 TAYLOR ST. N.E.
2 rooms and tiled bath (basement apartment). $27.50.
8405 MAPLE AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen & bath, large rear screened porch. $49.50. (Apply Apt. 5, 8417 Maple Ave.)
Heat, Hot Water and Janitor Service Included
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.
NA. 6871 Southern Bldg.

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated; $100.
2 rooms and bath; nonhousekeeping; $50.
3 rooms and bath; nonhousekeeping; $75.
Westmoreland
LINKINS CO.

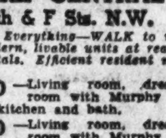
Apartments—Unfurn. 47

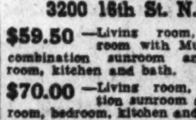
1409 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Completely redecorated apt., 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, porch, $48.

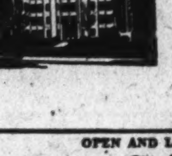
Exceptional Values
2300 18th St.—$60.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, corner apartment, all outside rooms. Electric refrigeration.
101 Willard Ave.—$55.00
Friendship Heights
Detached two-family home, entirely separate apts. 5 rooms, bath and extra lavatory, large porch and garage. Heat and hot water furnished.
DOWNTOWN LOCATION
1722 H St. N.W.—$45.00
2 rooms and bath. Electric refrigeration.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

5228 44TH ST. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath, 3 exposures; heat and hot water; screened porch $60.00
1945 2D ST. N.E.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette-kitchen, bath and screened porch... $55.00
1322 45TH PL. N.E.
1 bedroom, living room, dinette-kitchen, bath and screened porch .. $35.50
DUMBARTON COURTS
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

3 APARTMENTS
Location and Value Unsurpassed!


PARK CENTRAL
19th & F Sts. N.W.
Close to Everything—WALK to work . . . Modern, livable units at reasonable rentals. Efficient resident managership.
$47.50 —Living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen and bath.
$50.00 —Living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, portable dinette table and chairs, sunroom, kitchen and bath.
$77.50 —Living room, bedroom, sunroom with Murphy bed, dining room, kitchen and bath.
Res. Mgr., MEt. 0540


MAJESTIC
3200 16th St. N.W.
$59.50 —Living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, combination sunroom and dining room, kitchen and bath.
$70.00 —Living room, combination sunroom and dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.
Sun deck, outside ALL electric kitchens, Venetian blinds, beautiful lobby, carpeted corridors, parquet floors, large closets, 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
Res. Mgr., DEc. 6400

Ogden Gardens, 1445 Ogden St. N.W.

Efficiency type of apartments, designed and planned for maximum comfort and minimum expense.
$50.00 —Large living room, dressing room, Murphy bed, combination sunroom and dining room, kitchen, tile bath, built-in tub and shower.
$67.50 —Corner apt. Living room, combination sunroom and dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.
FEATURES
Outside all-electric kitchens, Venetian blinds, carpeted corridors, large closets, 24-hour switchboard and elevator servcie.
Res. Mgr., AD. 10133
Exhibit Apt. by Peerless Furniture Co.

OPEN AND LIGHTED UNTIL 10 P. M.
14th & K Sts. CAFRITZ DIstrict 9080

RESERVATIONS NOW FOR MAY 1st OCCUPANCY

THE Governor Shepherd
2121 Virginia Ave. N.W.
Overlooking new War Department

TWO COMPLETELY FINISHED APARTMENTS ARE READY FOR YOUR INSPECTION. OPEN EVERY DAY FROM 10 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

AN inspection today will convince you of the outstanding value of these modernly appointed apartments. Unusually large in size, bright and fully equipped to make living here more enjoyable and comfortable. The panoramic vista stretching forth from the lovely roof garden will thrill you.

FEATURES INCLUDE:

● 24-hour elevator and switchboard service ● air-cooling ● Venetian blinds ● painted walls ● parquet floors ● full-length mirrors ● concealed radiation ● incinerators ● custom-built metal kitchen cabinets ● Monel metal sinks and drains ● fully insulated ranges with oven control.

RENT INCLUDES:
Gas, electricity and refrigeration

One room, dinette, kitchen and bath, large foyer, exceptional closets, dressing rooms, balconies (and, A LARGE BRIGHT SOLARIUM THAT READILY BECOMES A SLEEPING ROOM AT NIGHT.

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW WHILE YOU HAVE CHOICE OF APARTMENTS

Continued on Following Page.

Post Want Ads Save Time When Looking for an Apartment

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

The Marne
2400 13th St. N.W.
Opposite Central High School.,
Elevator. Free Refrigeration.
Resident Manager
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $60.00
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NA. 8100

HAMMOND COURT
30th and Que St. N.W.
Apt. 304, 5 r., k., b. $80

1009 11th ST. N.W.
Apts., 1 r., dinette, k. and b. Murphy bed ..... $42.50 to $47.50

THE WOODWORTH
1206 10th St. N.W.
Apts., 2 r., k. & b. ... $42.50 to $50

THE VELDA
1216 10th St. N.W.
Apts., 1 and 2 r., k. & b., $32.50 to $47.50

1715 P St. N.W.
Apts., 1 and 2 r., k. & b., $35.00 and $44.50

1440 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
Apts., 2 and 3 r., k. & b. $43.50 to $52.50

STERLING
1915 Calvert St. N.W.
Apts., 3 and 4 r., k. & b., $55.00 to $70.00

THE SARANAC
1209 N. Capitol St.
Apts., 5 and 6 r., k & b., $52.50 and $57.50

1819 Q St. N.W.
Apt., 2 r. & b. $50.00

1661 Park Rd. N.W.
Apts., 2 r., k. & b. $42.50 to $50.00

THE MONTGOMERY
1151 N. Capitol St.
Apts., 3 and 4 r., k. & b. $46.00 to $52.50

THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.
NAtional 3440 900 F St. N.W.

Exclusive and Dignified
2141 Wyoming Ave.
Spacious apartment, 3 exposures, consisting of 7 rooms, 2 baths, screened porches now available due to Army orders. Rental, $140.
Apply on Premises or Call
NOrth 8856

2423 E St. N.W.
Across from Naval Hospital
Two rooms, kitchen & bath $43.00
Four rooms, kitchen & bath $58.00
Electric refrigeration on house current
Resident Manager
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W.—NAtl. 8100

2445 15th ST. N.W.
Meridian Park Apts.
New building opposite Meridian Park. 1 room, kitchen, dinette, large dressing room and bath, $49.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. $87.50

1316 N. H. Ave. N.W.
Near Dupont Circle
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $77.50
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Completely redecorated apartments in this excellent location. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rent. $65.00

1340 PEABODY ST. N.W.
Desirable, modern apartments with 3 exposures. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch. $57.50

3900 14th ST. N.W.
Randolph Terrace.
Very desirable apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and inclosed porch. Refrigeration included in rent. Elevator, Resident Manager. $59.50

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Carpeted halls, switchboard, 3 elevators; refrigeration; garage.
3 rms., d. a., kit., bath $75.00
2 rms., din., kit., b., porch 67.50
1 room, din., kit., b. 52.50
Resident Manager
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

$80.00 and $85.00 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Corner Apt. (3 exposures). Reception hall, dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, tile bath; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

LIVE SMARTLY and COMFORTABLY amid the Heart of Midtown Activities at
STONELEIGH COURT
1025 Connecticut Avenue
Large 2-bedroom suite, just completely remodeled. Spacious living room, dining room, good size foyer and butler's pantry. The kitchen has been equipped with "the very latest word" in modern facilities, including new cabinets, new linoleum and new gas range and refrigerator. The bath has been thoroughly retiled and equipped with modern fixtures. Service features in the building include 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; $140 per month. To inspect consult the resident manager, Mrs. Dove, NAtional 2286 or apply at office of
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Realtors. DI. 9486.

Downtown Living
Walk To Work!!
1314 MASS. Ave. N.W.
A modern building in an exclusive downtown neighborhood. Convenient, accessible and comfortable, with 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration included in rent.
Utility unit of 1 room, kitchen and bath
$47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath and foyer
$77.50
All units feature parquet floors, Venetian blinds, tiled baths and a distinctive decorative treatment throughout.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Ball, ME. 3477.
WEAVER BROS. INC. REALTORS
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
2900 Conn. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath. $52.50-$57.00
Elec. Refrig., Elevator and Switchboard

1841 COL. RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., bath, dinette and porch .... $62.50 up
Elevator, Secretarial Switchboard, Electric Refrigeration.

THE MONTEREY
Corner Conn. Ave. and Porter
2 rooms, kit., bath ...... $47.50 up
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $70
Elevator. Refrig. on House

THE PARKRIDGE
1673 Park Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath $55.00
Elevator, Frigidaire on House

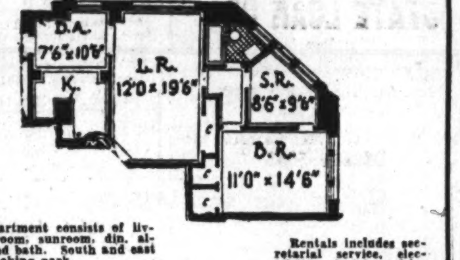
4007 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and open porch $60
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and solarium $65
Living room, bedroom, solarium, Junior dining room, kitchen and bath $75
Elevators, Secretarial Switchboard, Frigidaire on House

PELHAM COURTS
2115 P St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on House, Switchboard, Elevators.

THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath ... $50 up
Showers, Service Doors, Elevators, Switchboard, Frigidaire on House.

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, Murphy bed $40
2 rooms, kitchen, bath ... $50 up
Frigidaire on House.
H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 5903

A Most Desirable
4-ROOM SUITE
In this distinguished Apartment Residence



Attractive apartment consists of living room, bedroom, sunroom, din. alcove, kitchen and bath. South and east exposure, overlooking park.
Rentals include secretarial service, electricity, electric refrigeration, gas and parking facilities for guests of tenants.
$92.50
The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Conn. Ave. Adams 9600

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW!
MILTON HALL
2222 Eye St. N.W.
ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE
Reasonable Rents
include
ELECTRICITY
(for lighting, cooking and refrigeration)
and
SWITCHBOARD SERVICE
AIR COOLED CORRIDORS ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHENS
SUN PROMENADE ON ROOF
Sample Apartments Furnished by The Palais Royal
Open Daily 3-8 P.M.; Sat. and Sun. 10 A.M.-9 P.M.
FOR FLOOR PLANS—SEE RESIDENT MANAGER. REp. 2868
OR
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
MANAGING AGENT
DISTRICT 9706 1625 K ST. N.W.

On a Pre-Easter Holiday

Associated Press Photo.
FREDERICA DE PEYSTER LAWRENCE, New York society girl, is vacationing in Bermuda and was pictured beside the pool at the Hotel Bermudiana. The lilies she is holding are pretty, too

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$52.50 and $57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH 1819 G ST. N.W. Two large, bright rooms, tub and shower bath; cross-ventilation in bedroom; free gas, electric and refrig.; light, oak floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., the MONMOUTH, 1819 G ST. N.W. ME. 5630.

900 19th ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye st.; refrigeration; 2 elevators; switchboard. Resident mgr.
1 room and bath $40.00
1 room, kit., bath 40.00
2 rooms, kit., bath 57.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

6323 LUZON AVE. N.W.
LUZON—NEW, MODERN BUILDING. Carpeted halls. Resident manager. 2 rooms, dinette, kit., bath, foyer, $59.50.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

★ **New** ★
216 T St. N.E.
One of Washington's most desirable new apartment developments
A newly constructed modern fireproof Apartment building with apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath with shower, screened rear porch, copper screens, awnings, terraced lawns with lawn furniture, shade trees and shrubbery. Convenient to stores and churches, Tech High School in rear.
These are not the ordinary 4-family apartments, but a development in which you will be proud to live.
24-Hour Janitor Service, Heat and Hot Water
Open Daily for Inspection
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015
Serving Washington over 50 years

READY
July 1st • Aug. 1st • Sept. 1st
WORTH WAITING FOR!
Now is the time to make **RESERVATIONS!**
ARLINGTON VILLAGE
A Private Residential Community Designed by the Creators of *Colonial Village*
Arlington Village is just 10 minutes from the center of downtown Washington—one mile to the left after crossing the New Memorial Bridge.
3 TO 6 ROOM APARTMENTS AT AMAZINGLY LOW RENTALS BEGINNING AT
$10 PER ROOM
30 acres of private parks; all private concrete streets; central heating and hot water; supervised playgrounds; an administration building with private ballroom, lounge, game room and gym; and management of the same high type which has made COLONIAL VILLAGE so desirable.
655 APARTMENTS ALL HAVE ...
• Own Back Yards!
• Private Entrances!
• Hardwood Floors!
• Electric Refrigeration!
• Painted Walls!
• Colored Tile Bathrooms!
• Telephone Switchboard Service!
• Spacious Rooms!
And scores of other features!
RESERVATIONS NOW BEING TAKEN AT
Colonial Village
Phone CHestnut 2000

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

MODERN APT. BLDG., VA.— $59.50 Spacious liv. rm., 2 bedrms., tile bath, kit., din., ample closets and cabinets, refrig., locker and laundry rms.; large lawn; residential sec., conv. schools, stores; 10c bus; 10 min. city; 2 yrs. old. CORNER APT., 3 EXPOSURES. Other apts. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 3300, day and Sunday. CH. 3301, eves.

THE FOLGER.
411 Second Street S.E.
Apt. 2—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. All modern facilities. Newly decorated. $60. OPEN for INSPECTION. See janitor.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

COLORED (315 H st. nw.)—4 rms., kit., bath. $50. Thos. W. Parks. 207 Fla. ave. nw. DE. 1160.

1828 RIGGS PL. N.W.
POPULAR COLORED BUILDING
One room, kitchen and bath apartments now only $35. See janitor.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE
807 Union Trust Bldg. NAtl. 3630.

Offices—Rent 50

OFFICE and storage space; especially suitable for contractor or material man; furn. or unfurn. Free parking. RE. 2848.

STUDIO OFFICE, midst Gov't depts. 233 6th st. sw. NA. 6717.

14TH ST. NW., 2818—Large front office, suitable professional man. GEORGE JAMESON. COl. 3888.

NORMANDY OFFICE BLDG.
1626 K St. N.W. Open space for rent.

Desk Space—Rent 51

MAIL ADDRESS, TELEPHONE SERVICE, TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. WASHINGTON BUILDING. REP. 2131.

Business Places—Rent 52

STORE—Suitable for grocery, and living quarters. On Columbia pike, Arlington. $75 per month. A. H. BROOKS, 3016 Columbia pike. Arlington, Va. OX. 0626.

Stores—Rent 53

14TH ST. NR. PARK RD. N.W.—Large store, 4-room-and-bath apartment above. BRASWELL, 3418 14th st. nw. CO. 1577.

523 23D ST., VA. HIGHLANDS. One block off Jefferson Davis Highway (Route 1). Nearly new; reasonable rent. J. LEE PRICE, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge rd. IVy 1272.

3424 14TH ST. N.W.
980 sq. ft. modern show window. $100.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
NA. 4146. 722 Investment Bldg.

Houses—Furnished 54

FOR THE SUMMER—Chevy Chase, D. C. 8 rooms, 2 baths; garage; modern equipment; porches; awnings; shady garden; ½ blk. to bus and stores; rent $130. WO. 0074.

NEARBY VA.—Charming studio cottage; 10 acres woodland, lovely view; screened dining, living porch; electric kitchen; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage; oil heat; adults only; $65. Fairfax 165-J-1.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Modern new detached brick home. $55. Owner. 1515 Princess st. TEmple 4345.

ARTISTIC elevated wooded-located fronting over wide lawns to Western ave.; new brick 6-room home, 3 bedrooms, fireplace; oil furnace, attached garage, wide porch. For inspection see owner adjoining, 4900 Western ave. at Ellicott st. WI. 3351.

BEAUTIFUL new stone, brick, English farmhouse, oak paneled liv. rm., fireplace, dining rm., kit., pantry, 3 porches, det. stone study, fireplace; 4 large bedrms., 3 baths, servant's quarters, 2-car gar.; air cond., insulated; oil burner, 2 acres. Nearby Va., 12 min. D. C. To reach: Cross Chain Bridge, right on Great Falls rd; 3 mi. to property. Owner, DI. 6505 day; CH. 4318, Sun., eves.

BURLEITH, 3607 S st. nw.—Mod.; 6 rms.; h.-w.-h.; garage; newly decorated; conv. to schools. Avail April 15; $60 WO. 8736.

FOXALL—Stone front, overlooking and adjoining Foundry Branch Park; 6 rms., double rear porches, built-in garage; elec. refrig.; fireplace. Phone NA. 1040.

INGLESIDE TERRACE NW., 1871—Newly dec., semidet.; 6 rms.; gar. ME. 4759.

NEARBY VA.—Brick bungalow, 5 rooms, bath; $70. Lyon, Inc. CH. 7070.

OPEN AND LIGHTED 7 to 9 p. m. 5710 Broad Branch rd., Chevy Chase, D. C., near McKinley st. 7 rms., b., brick, 2-car garage.

TAKOMA PARK, MD. (406 Carroll ave.)—Modern, 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, fireplace, oil burner; full basement, large wooded lot; close to schools, stores, transportation. $65. Present tenant will show any time. 1-year lease. Call WIsconsin 6932.

ULTRA MODERN—3 bedrms., 1½ baths; air cond., glass brick paneling; $85. 9708 Sutherland rd., Silver Spr., left just beyond Indian Spr. Club. Colesville rd.

VA. & MD., Delray—6 rms., b., $50. Vienna, 5½ acres, 7 rms., b., $75. McLean, 5 rms., b., lg. lot, $50. Takoma Park, 8 rms., b., $55. Riverdale, 6 rms., b., lrg. lot, $55. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIs. 5230. Eves. CLev. 5091.

11 ROOMS—Suburban residence; D. C.; city improvements; nice ground; gar.; oil ht.; be seen to appreciate. Owner. GE. 1855.

16TH & KY. AVE. SE.—Mod. 6 rms., b., gl. pch.; auto. heat, ref., gar.; $60. AD. 3378.

1706 B St. S.E.—Semi-det. 6 r., b., g., $55.
2915 12th St. N.E.— r., b., hwb., g., $53.50.
1468 Newton St. N.W.—7 r., b., h.w.h., $56.
MURRAY CO., NA. 7772.

3505 33D ST. N.W.—Redecorated, detached, 6 rooms, bath, modern kitchen, two screened porches; automatic heat; insulated; elec. refrig.; near schools, churches and transp., 1 block north of Nebraska ave., Military rd.

501 ALLISON ST. N.W.
Corner home suitable for doctor or dentist. 8 rooms, 2 baths; newly decorated; electric refrigeration; gas, oil heat; $80.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

1766 KILBOURNE PL. N.W. [illegible]

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

OPEN TODAY.
4723 4th St. N.W.—Row, 6 rooms, built-in tub, shower; garage; h.-w. h.; $65.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

1842 N. CAP.—6 R., B., Gas Furn. .. $55.00
301 Allison—Corner, 8 r., b., lav., oil, gar. .. 80.00
1453 Chapin nw.—8 r., b., gar. .. 70.00
1871 Ingleside—6 r., b., gar. .. 75.00
2746 Woodley pl. nw.—6 r., b., gar. 75.00
1900 Kenyon nw.—7 r., b.; cor.; gar. 80.00
4611 5th nw.—6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec., 2-car gar. .. 65.00
3632 Park pl. nw.—7 r., b., gar. .. 75.00
3531 10th nw.—7 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. Inspect and submit offer. . 82.50
3421 Porter nw.—6 r., b., built-in g. 75.00
1353 Montague nw.—8 r., 2 b., oil, gar. .. 85.00
3343 18th nw.—9 r., b., gar. .. 80.00
1060 Quebec st. nw.—2-family home, 8 rms., 2 kits., b., h.-w.h., gar. .. 75.00
1325 Jefferson nw.—Det., 8 rms., 2 baths, lavatory, 2-car gar. .. 90.00
3902 McKinley nw.—6 rms., 2 baths. 90.00
3510 Albemarle nw.—Det. stone, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, gar. oil heat. ... 100.00
1948 Calvert st. nw—12 rms., 2 b., oil. Available April 1. .. 95.00
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor Nat'l. 0753.

$47.50 Nearby Va.—Modern 5 rooms, bath; oil heat; continous hot water; screened porch; shady lawn; convenient bus. Falls Church 1618-J.

$49.50 Opposite Senate Office Bldg.; ½ block from Capitol; 8 rms., bath, oil heat; excellent condition.

$42.50 Montello ave. ne., near 12th; 7 room, bath, h.-w. h., Frigid., elec. and gas; excellent condition.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

1002 QUEBEC PL. N.W.
6 rooms, porches, h.-w.h., built-in garage.
THOS. A. JAMESON CO.
906 N. Y. Ave. NAt'l 5526.

CHEVY CHASE—$65
5310 41st St. N.W.—Brick row house, 6 rms., tiled bath; screened breakfast por., sleeping por.; gar. Owner. WOod. 9100.

1250 NEWTON ST. N.E.
BROOKLAND—Detached, 10 rooms, suitable for 2 apts.; lot, 50x150; double garage. Trees, shrubbery; 2 fireplaces; oil burner. Nr. churches, schools, shop. dist. 1 block buses and st. cars. Price, $12,500. Call owner, DEc. 0154-J or SHep. 1684.

2006 Klingle Road N.W.
8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths; oil heat. Garage. Excellent condition. $80.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

5215 14TH ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 11 TO 5 P. M.
Well located det. brick, 8 rms. (4 bedrms.), 1½ baths; new oil burner; 2-car garage; porch; splendid cond.; $90. DIXIE Realty Co., NAtl. 8880. Sun. WOod. 9100.

BURLEITH
Several modern homes in this delightful community now available. Six rooms and bath, some with porches, garage; refrigeration; $65 up. Seven rooms (4 bedrooms, 1½ baths), maid's quarters, fireplace, porches, refg., $100. See Mrs. Watson, 3702 R st.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

CLEVELAND PARK
3607 NEWARK ST. N.W.
8 rooms, 2 baths, servants' quarters, elec. refrig., automatic h.-w. heater, 2 large porches, detached garage, $100.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
NA. 4146. 722 Investment Bldg.

1690 Old Georgetown Rd., Alta Vista, Md.
About 2 Miles From Bethesda Bank.
20 Minutes From Downtown.
Modern country home, containing 11 rooms, 3 baths, hot-water heat, garage for 3 cars. Newly decorated. About four acres of beautifully landscaped grounds, ample trees and shrubbery. Key at office.
$125.00
B. F. SAUL CO.
NAtional 2100. 925 15th St.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

EXCEPTIONALLY desirable to Columbia Club members; 8 rms., 2½ baths, oil heat, mod.; opp. club grounds. WIs. 3722.

Suburban—Rent 58

AIR-CONDITIONED—New 6-room house with 3 bedrooms and built-in garage; $70 per month. A. H. BROOKS, 3016 Columbia pike, Arlington. Oxford 0626.

ALEXANDRIA (27 East Linden St.)—3 bedrms., bath, living rm., dining rm., kitchen, basement; garage; large lot; redec.; h.-w. h.; rent, $45. ALex. 1470-J.

CHARMING COUNTRY PLACE—Old stone and frame house, ten rooms, two baths, oil heat, acreage, landscaped grounds, gardens. Furnished completely. Servants' quarters. Long or short lease. Available April 15. Appointment only. References required. Fairfax, Va. Ph. 247.

CHERRYDALE, VA.—3 1st-floor rooms; bath, pantry, porches, furnace, gas, elec., yard; $35. 2138 N. Stafford st. CH. 3779.

MARLBORO PIKE, Forestville, Md.—New homes; 5 rms., b., gar., $40-$50. HI. 0630.

NEW 6-ROOM, modern home, air conditioned; extremely beautiful place; property located on good road in nearby Va. Other property nearby; reasonable. THOMAS TERRY, FALLS CHURCH 1323-R.

2½ ACRES, spacious lawns; 6-room house, bath, h.-w. h., garage; rent, $60.
MUNGER-HOLLINGSWORTH CO.
Bethesda Bank Bldg. WIs. 4652.
Sundays, GReenwood 3027.

KENSINGTON, MD.
8-rm. house, large shaded grounds, $65.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

NEW BRICK HOMES
Finest Residential section of Alexandria. 6 rms., 1½ baths and 6 rms., 2 baths; $70 per month. Call ALex. 3148 or TEmple 2941.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
3 Bedrooms
Exceptionally large living room; screened-in porch; venetian blinds; air conditioned; bus at door. New house, occupied 1 year by naval officer (transferred); $75. Possession April 20. Grade and high school 2 blocks away.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ROCKVILLE, MD.—2 large front rms., kit., bath; residential section; large, shady lawn. ROckville 153, eve. ROck. 22, day.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

DETACHED HOUSE—Furnished; by 3 adults. Reasonable rent in consideration of excellent care. Refs. WI. 6789-J.

LIST your property with us for quick results. Also client waiting for small farm.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

WANTED for May 1 occupancy, 1 room, kitchen and bath apt., unfurn; approximately $35. Box 433, Washington Post.

LIST your vacant property with us for quick results; prompt remittance.
WINFIELD & THURM.
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9634.

Sale Investment Property 65

A VERY substantial, new, brick building, containing 18 rooms and 4 baths, with 4 large, concrete, rear porches; 1 automatic oil-burning furnace and a thermostat in each apartment. In less than 2 years about $2,500,000 worth of homes and apartments have been built and sold in this immediate neighborhood. Annual rent, $2,640. Price, $16,500. BOSS & PHELPS, 1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

IN BALTIMORE—Row house, brick; rent for $360 year; taxes and ground rent, $138. Will consider any reas. offer. Afty. Box 431, Wash. Post.

OUT OF TOWN owner offers for immediate sale [illegible] story apartment. Nr. 18th and Columbia rd. Little cash. H. R. Roberts, Hamilton Hotel.

Sale Houses 66

A FINE MODEL HOME in new subdivision. 6-rm. 2-story Colonial; oil heat; elec. kitchen; featuring fine appointments; only $5,500. 6218 Wagner lane, Fairway Hills (next to old Bannockburn Golf Club); out Mass. ave. nw. For information call DE. 1052, 9 to 5 daily; Sat. after 1, and Sunday, call WI. 7019-W.

BARGAIN—$7,350. West upper 16th st. near Harvard. Attractive 8 rooms, porches, garage, nice yard. Also several new homes, reasonable, on terms. E. W. BAILEY, ADams 4786.

BURLEITH—Most desirable location. 3623 T st. nw.; 6-room brick, tile bath, recreation room, double screened porch, lovely lawn; on bus line; [illegible]

EXCLUSIVE LOCATION—10 rooms, 3 baths [illegible]
WINFIELD & THURM.
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9634.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

MICHIGAN PARK, 4513 13th st. ne.—New house, 6 rms., 2 b. Murray Co., NA. 7772.

NEW, refined, vacant; 7 large rms., halls, porches, shaded lawns; gar.; most mod.; $6,950. F.H.A. Geo. C. Walker, GR. 1399.

TAKOMA PARK, 5450—Bungalow, 5 large rooms, cellar, attic; next to park. F.H.A. Reasonable offer considered. 110 Cockerille ave. SH. 3098.

WEAVER PL. NW.—8 rooms, bath, automatic heat; inclosed porch. Suitable 2 families. Lot 100x121 feet; $6,750; $750 cash, $50 month. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, 4908 Wisconsin ave. nw. WO. 1-3-6-4.

FACES THE PARK.
Fine brick home, not far from beautiful Hillcrest; two street fronts, one on Ala. ave., the other on Ft. Drive; fine shade trees; six large rooms, attic, built-in garage; exceptionally well built by the owner; $12,950 is less than cost. Can't be appreciated unless you see it. Sunday afternoon, inquire at branch office, 3601 Ala. ave. LI. 1000, or evening phones: AT. 7199 or LI. 7052-J.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

$6,750—13th and Buchanan nw.; semi-det. 6-room brick, inclosed porches, refrig., h.-w. h. with blower; garage; call now.
$7,950—Only 3 years old, 6 rooms, 2 baths, auto. heat, recreation rm.; refrig., gar., sun. AD. 8361.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

TWO-FAMILY HOME—$6,500.
Md., nr. Woodridge; ½ a.; fish pond; ten. house. WARING, HY. 463; eves., GR. 2232.

1642 FORT DAVIS ST. S.E.
6 rooms, tiled bath; deep lot; new streamlined kitchen. We don't believe you can match them at $6,050 up. CO. 7774.

Building? Choose your home from our many designs. TEmple 4370.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
NEAR CHEVY CHASE CLUB.
6306 FLORIDA ST.—$10,750.
Detached home on lot with over 10,000 square feet. Many large trees. Sunroom, dining room, living room 15x26; breakfast room, kitchen, pantry, four bedrooms, two tiled baths, maid's room, lavatory; built-in garage; oil heat. COMPLETELY RENOVIZED.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th St. NAtional 8032.

OPEN TODAY—12-6
1347 PERRY PL. N.W.
Lovely 20-ft. colonial brick, 6 exceptionally large rooms, parquet floors, deep yard, full cellar; reconditioned, etc.; convenient to schools, transportation and 14th st. shopping center. Truly the finest home value for only $5,950; liberal terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

$9,950 NEW CORNER BRICK.
Attractive Cape Cod style detached brick home; 6 lovely rooms, 2 complete baths; Bryant air-conditioned heat; open fireplace; large concrete porch; brick garage; everything new and modern; you can't beat this value.
Frank S. Phillips. DI. 1411

Owner's Loss—Your Gain
Save $2,000 by buying this house now for $9,950. Only $1,000 cash needed. Nr. 16th and Tuckerman sts., 6428 Luzon ave. nw. 6 rms., 2 colored tile baths; front and side porches; oil heat; venetian blinds; large lot. Open Sun. till 9 p. m., or by appointment. Call GEorgia 7306.

American University Park
4941 46TH ST. N.W.
A pretty bungalow nicely set on corner lot, diagonally opposite Government park. Shaded by four giant oaks; 5 rooms and bath; all completely renovized; neat as a new pin; new roof; new cabinets; terms. Bus at corner. $6,950.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th St. NAtional 8032.

ROLLINGWOOD
3 distinctive homes nearing completion on wooded sites; 3 large bedrms., study with lav.; large club rm., 3 baths. You may select your colors.
620 VALE STREET.
620 PICKWICK LANE.
6500 BRENNON LANE.
WIs. 7442 days; WIs. 3072-R. eves. & Sun.

AVONDALE
$6,750
A highly restricted, delightful community of fine homes priced within the confines of the moderate budget. House of Colonial design, containing 5 rooms, large tiled bath, spacious living and dining rooms, all-modern kitchen. Individual in design, complete in equipment, ample in size, with porches and garage. Drive out today and see these Avondale homes of character.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
DI. 3830. 1512 K St. N.W.

OPEN TODAY 12-6
1373 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.
The owner has intrusted us to sacrifice this modern tapestry brick, 6 lovely rooms, auto. heat, rec. rooms, frig., step-down living room with fireplace, 2 tiled baths, etc. All in all, a house of exceptional value. For a quick sale, only $7,950 on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

8410 CEDAR ST.
Silver Spring, Md.
Direct from owner, built to sell for $10,950; will sell for $8,950. Occupied one year; $350 cash, $65 month. DIst. 2724; evenings, WOodley 0432.

OPEN TODAY 12-6
802 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.
Substantial Colonial brick; 6 charming rooms, tiled bath, Oxford kitchen, full basement; h.-w. h.; lovely wall paper and light fixtures are only a few of the features making this home an unusual value for only $6,250 on liberal terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

NEAR UPPER SIXTEENTH STREET
Repossessed—and Offered by Former Mortgage Holder—
Far Below Original Cost.
8 Rooms, 3 Baths
Reconditioned throughout, including new "Quality" range, new kitchen cabinet units, inlaid linoleum, new electric fixtures, shades, oil burner, garage; large attic.
$11,250
To Inspect, Call Mr. Schaaff
NA. 5833

Northeast — Southeast Homes or Investments
$4,750
NEAR 6TH AND F STS. N.E.
8 rooms, bath; hot-water heat (gas burner); 2-car metal garage. Ideally arranged for use as two separate flats. Assured monthly income of $60. We are open to an offer on this property.
$4,750
NEAR 14TH & PA. AVE. S.E.
Tapestry brick, 20 feet wide, arranged for 2 families. Lot 90 feet deep with garage on 10-foot alley. Trust of $4,000. Will consider cash offer.
$5,250
NEAR 5TH AND G STS. N.E.
A nice home or investment, just off H street, shopping district. Six rooms, bath. Is now being completely modernized. This one can be sold on very easy terms. Act now!
$5,250
343 KENTUCKY AVE. S.E.
Splendid residential area, not far from Lincoln Park. Six rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; frame garage, 15-ft. alley. This 2-story row brick is priced $600 under market value for houses in this neighborhood. To be completely modernized throughout. Small cash required.
$5,950
NO. CAPITOL NEAR S ST.
Three-story row brick. 10 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., first commercial area. Rented $60 month. First trust $4,500. Reliable investment. In solid residential area.
R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR
808 No. Capitol NAt. 6731.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

Columbia Heights—$6,250
An attractive 2-story brick, just off Kansas ave. and Shepherd st.; contains 6 rms., bath, hot-water heat, elec. and garage; newly renovated. Lot 18x136 ft. Eves. and Sunday, phone CO. 8166.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAt. 0753.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.
57 ARUNDEL AVE.
New brick home in finest section; paved street; wooded surroundings; best transportation; entrance hall, 6 rooms, recreation room, back porch, space for 2 more rooms in attic; built-in garage; 1½ baths; hot-water heat; A. B. C. oil burner; best construction. Small down payment, balance like rent. Open Sundays, 11 to 6. Will build to order elsewhere and finance.
A. O. BURGHARDT, Designer-Builder.
5112 Sherrier Pl. N.W. WOodley 2386.

OPEN TODAY—12-6
123 QUINCY PL. N.E.
Colonial brick, 6 large rooms, 2 porches; papered and painted, etc.; convenient to schools, transportation and stores. Don't fail to see this unusual bargain. Only $4,950; terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

HAMILTON FARMS
SEVEN LOCKS ROAD, BRADLEY HILLS
Beautiful sites, lovely views, reasonable restrictions. Your home in the country, under our planning, financing and building supervision.
$10,500 up
We offer for your inspection a Williamsburg adaptation in a spacious new home containing 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, dressing room, 6 closets, lavatory on first floor; 2-car attached garage; random plank floors, slate roof, huge brick paved screened porch, full-length screens, copper water pipes, recreation space in large light cellar; full insulation and oil heat and hot water. Now is the time to build before prices rise. Directions—Wisconsin ave. to Bradley road, left to first road past National Woman's Country Club, then left to site.
HAMILTON FARMS CO. NA. 8682.

OPEN TODAY 12-6
1736 N. CAPITOL ST. N.W.
Attractive 1st comm. brick, 6 large rms., papered and painted, floors scraped, new fixtures, stove, sink, linoleum, etc. Suitable for remodeling into store and apt. If you're looking for an ideal home or investment be sure to see this unusual bargain at $5,450 on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

$5,500—VACANT
Near Eastern High School. A Colonial brick, semi-detached six-room and bath, oil heat, cement front porch. Priced exceptionally low for this type of home. Convenient terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

SHEPHERD PARK
DETACHED BRICK COLONIAL
Just off 16th st. near schools, churches and buses, in a delightful neighborhood. Four bedrooms, two baths, large living room and dining room, kitchen, pantry, recreation room and study; automatic heat. Now being completely reconditioned.
This house will cost far more to duplicate than
$13,850.00
1333 JONQUIL STREET N.W.
DREYFUSS BROS. NAtl. 0583.

OPEN TODAY—12-6
309 V ST. N.E.
Attractive tapestry brick, 6 lovely rooms, auto. gas heat, tiled bath, 2 porches; newly reconditioned. A real value; only $5,250 on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

ON A HILLTOP
Overlooking the City
3175 Westover Drive S.E.
A BRICK COLONIAL HOME modern in every detail. Furred walls; fully insulated; slate roof; living room with fireplace; full length porch adjoining; recreation room with fireplace. Built-in garage; 2 baths with shower. All-copper gutter and spouting, copper water lines; oil burner with summer and winter hook-up. Large, beautiful landscaped lot. Designed for living.
TO REACH—Out Penna. ave. se. to Thirty-first st., right on Thirty-first st. to home. Open daily and Sunday.
A. T. CONTELLA CO., INC.
915 Eye St. N.W. ME. 5600—5601.

Georgetown—$1,650
Is rented for $16.50 month.
Several other houses for remodeling.
JOHN LIPSCOMB. MIchigan 0600.

COLORED—Near First and Florida ave. nw. 7 rms.; hot-water heat; 2-car brick garage; $6,950; terms. DEcatur 1160.

COLORED—9 rooms, bath; 1200 block of Girard st. nw.; new hot-water heating plant; $8,500. Call MR. TIGNOR, DEcatur 1160 or ADams 10309.

COLORED
FORECLOSURE BARGAIN
FOR REFINED COLORED, ON JACKSON ST. N.E., BROOKLAND, D. C.
Semidetached home on a quiet street in a splendid neighborhood; 6 large rooms and bath; inclosed sleeping porch; hardwood floors; attic; large front porch; concrete cellar; hot-water heat; deep back yard; convenient to stores and transportation; property clear of trust; can be purchased by responsible party with small cash payment; monthly payments less than rent. Call MR. STRICKLAND, GE. [illegible]
HOHENSTEIN BROS.
7th and H Sts. N. E. LI. 0827.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH! 5 to 12 rm. houses; brick or frame; white or colored; all sections D. C. A. FISCHER, 839 17th st. nw. NAT. 3338.

WILL PAY all cash for brick houses any sec. city, regardless of cond. Cash immed. No agents. MR. ESPEY, ME. 5800.

Sale or Exchange 68

SELL or trade $3,000 equity in $10,500 detached Chevy Chase home. Call owner, Lin. 5327-J.

Sale Lots 69

NR. Public Health Center—Lot 80 ft. fr., 220 ft. deep; Garrett Pk.; $650. WI. 3087.

SUITLAND RD., in Branch ave. se.—Two lots; purchase now in fast-growing section which is continually increasing in value; all city improvemets; priced to sell. Call or see
WINFIELD & THURM.
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9634.

THREE LOTS, 50-ft. front each, with building suitable for dwelling with alterations; for quick sale at $1,500; one block off new Lee Memorial boulevard. J. Lee Price, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge rd., or phone IVy 1272.

100 BLDG. LOTS (as entirety), for better grade low-cost housing Chevy Chase, Md.; also few lots Chevy Chase, D. C. priced low. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIs. 5230.

Suburban Lots 69A

WOODLAND PARK—nr. Mt. Vernon: ½ to 2 acre lots, all wooded; deep water, fishing, boating, elec., tele., hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city. Price $300 up; $25 down, $10 mo. Discount for cash. MR. GIBBS, Alex. 2616 to inspect.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—5-rm. brick; bungalow type; full base.; air-cond., oil heat; full tile bath; $5,800. R. J. Drew. CH. 1982.

ARLINGTON—Attrac. 5-rm., bath, sun-rm. home; new cond.; 10c bus; $3,750. Small down pmt., $35 mo. 2804 N. Wash. blvd. CHestnut 3681.

ARLINGTON—1141 No. Illinois ave.—New 6-rm., 2-story home; center hall; h.-w. h.; scr. porch; gar.; terraced lot; owner must sacrifice, $7,100. OX. 1001.

ARLINGTON, VA.—New, det., full 2-story Col. brick, 3 b'tiful bedrms.; nice lot; just the home for you. Bus passes dr., 2 blks. schools, shop'g center, $5,990. C. B. Yeatman, 2822 N. Wash. blvd. CH. 3777.

ARLINGTON—New, attrac. 6-rm. bungalow; mod.; $6,500; 5 sold; out Lee blvd. left S. Glebe to S. 6th, right 2 blocks. T. D. Brumback. CH. 2304.

ATTRACTIVE 8-room house on 2 acres, 10 miles from Washington. Has bath, electricity, oil heat and fireplace; 4 large bedrooms; shade and fruit; large chicken house; price, $7,800; $1,000 cash, assume small trust, balance $90 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

BRICK HOME—7 rms., 2 baths; gar., oil h.; wooded lot; $7,850. Owner, 18 Univ. rd., Calvert Hills, Md. GR. 2778-J.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION! Corner property; 2 extra lots; substantial 6-rm modern house [illegible]

FALLS CHURCH—[illegible]

Continued on Following Page.

To Make Money, Use Post Want Ads—to Save Money, Read Them

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Suburban for Sale 70

Continued From Preceding Page.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—5 rm. bung., large attic; all modern, $4,500; $450 cash, $40.50 mo. C. B. YEATMAN. CH. 3777.

LARGE mod. bungalow; elec. kit.; lot 100 ft. wide; quiet sec.; Hyattsville; $4,615; terms. Geo. C. Walker. GR. 1899.

LARGE MODERN BUNGALOW, 5 rms., bath, attic, base.; h.-w. h., fireplace; 2 large porches, gar., large lot; fruit, shade trees; $6,250. Owner, KEns. 306-J.

MODERN 7-rm. brick in restricted community, Nr. U. of Md.; wooded lot. Owner must sell, no fees; $8,250. 3 Univ. rd., Calvert Hills, Md. GR. 1712-W.

MODERN 6-room, 2-story house; h.-w. h.; attic; 2-car garage; on 4 acres fronting main highway, 8½ miles from D. C. in Va. Many fruit trees, grapes, berries, bearing this year. Sacrifice, $6,500. $600 cash, balance suit purchaser. Call Oxford 0703 to 5:30 p. m. wk. days only.

NEARBY VA.—Owner must sell corner English brick and stone, 8 rms., 2 baths; lovely flowers, shrubbery; a. m.-d., oil h. No agent. Ox. 1860, bet. 4 and 6 p. m.

NEARBY VA.—2 acres; 7 rms., in sight of station; on car line; elec.; nice shade; good view, $2,200. Terms. R. C. Printz, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

NEW 6-room and bath brick bungalow; open fireplace, garage, big lot; in Arlington, good section; schools, stores and transportation; owner says "Sell." Your terms. Call MR. BLINCOE, OX. 90-J-1.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., INC.
3800 N. Glebe Rd. Arlington, Va.

VA.—Modern, lovely country home, 1 acre, 20 min. D. C. Reduced to $3,750. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

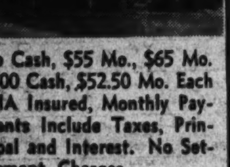
VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS—Recently developed section; 18 new semidetached brick homes—11 sold in 3 weeks. Five beautiful rooms, tiled bath with shower; model kitchen, full basement, automatic oil heat; $5,990; $590 cash; $38.60 per month. Houses are at 16th and Kent sts. South, Virginia Highlands. OPEN daily. See the exhibit home, furnished and draped. J. LEE PRICE. Owner and Builder, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge road. IVY 1272.

NEW, 4 BEDROOMS, $6,500
Detached; lot 50x122. Full basement, fireplace, garage; insulated. $500 down, $45 per month, until paid. OPEN DAILY for INSPECTION.
3212 12th St. South, Arlington, Va.
Out Columbia Pike to So. Glebe Road, south to 12th St., left to OPEN sign.
A. H. BROOKS
3016 Columbia Pike Oxford 0626

BRAND-NEW BUNGALOW IN VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS
ARLINGTON, VA.
13 Minutes From White House
Reduced to $7,250
FHA Financing Paid For
Completely detached with 5 lovely rooms, full basement, full attic. Air-conditioned, automatic oil heat.
1122 16th St. South
Open Daily to 9 P. M.
To Reach: Over Memorial Bridge to cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge Rd. to S. 23rd St., left to Kent St., left to 16th St. and home.
J. LEE PRICE
Owner—Builder
2303 Arlington Ridge Rd. Ivy 1272

Arlington, Virginia
Adjacent to West Boundary of
COLONIAL VILLAGE
At Key Blvd. & No. Wayne St.
3 Blocks From Courthouse
Open Until 9 P. M.
Large lots. Close to schools, shops and buses, but away from traffic hazards to children. Must see to appreciate. Avoid regret through delay and act quickly. Better say glad we did than sorry we didn't.
5 and 6 Rooms
$6,500—$7,300
10% Cash
Balance Like Rent
N. E. RYON CO.
2203 WILSON BLVD.
Chestnut 2880 Oxford 1250

2 CAPE CODS LIKE NEW



No Cash, $55 Mo., $65 Mo. $500 Cash, $52.50 Mo. Each FHA Insured, Monthly Payments Include Taxes, Principal and Interest. No Settlement Charges . . .
Here are 2 homes that can't be found at prices and terms like this again this Spring.
They are renovated and in new-house condition. 5 and 6-room bricks, large bedrooms, tiled baths, rock wool insulation, steel casement windows, doors weatherstripped, bronze screens.
New General Electric refrigerator goes with first house sold. Hot water heat, oil burner. A large landscaped lot with place for your vegetable and flower gardens. Near bus, schools, stores. Excellent neighbors . . . Restricted community.
Phillips H. Clarke, Inc.
Springbrooke Terrace,
Edmonston Rd., Md.
GReenwood 4363
Last Chance—There Won't Be Another

ONE BLOCK Wash. and Lee High School; frame bungalow; 6-rms. and bath; basement, furnace heat; $3,250, easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

$5,400—NEW, modern, 3-bedroom air conditioned detached home; large lot; convenient to everything. A real buy. Builder, 14th st. and Glebe road So., Arlington, Va. $500 cash; $36.75 month.

NEW COLONIAL BRICK
2608 Ridge Rd. Dr., Braddock Hgts., Va. Six delightful rooms, colored tile bath (shower), insulated attic, full basement; Nat'l oil burner unit; extra commode and shower; lot 50x134; large shade trees; garage. Attractively priced. Terms. See it any day or Sunday.
WASHINGTON & KANE, OWNERS.
1615 King St., Alexandria. ALex. 1621.

No Need to Be Extravagant
TO ENJOY GOOD LIVING.
CALVERT HILLS
New air-conditioned brick homes, $6,350 to $8,950; easily financed; near Univ. of Md.; restricted; safe playing conditions for children; large wooded lots; insulated walls; weatherstripped; shades, screens, landscaping included.
COLLEGE PARK BLDG. CORP.
Univ. Rd. & Wash.-Balt. Blvd., GR. 1224

ARLINGTON, VA.
1307 N. Utah Street
Very attractive new 5-room brick bungalow, centrally located and convenient to bus, schools and shopping center. Terms, 10% cash, low monthly payments.
PRICE $5,950
L. G. RICHARDSON,
2411 Wilson Blvd. CHestnut 6991.

411 LEE BOULEVARD
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
Beautiful new Colonial brick home, all latest improvements, large stone fireplace, recreation rm., 5 large bedrms., 3½ baths, double-deck front porch, double gar.; bus stops at door; 7½ miles to White House. Ready to move in. Payments made to suit. Outstanding value at $14,550.
Call HARRY A. SHOCKEY, Owner,
Falls Church 1354.

$200 CASH Mod. 6-rm. semi-bungalow. Cor. lot; 20 min. city. Reduced to $4,950. Owner, HIllside 0443-J.

$500 DOWN Nearby Va.—Modern 6-rm. house, $4,750. G. R. J. NEWMAN, 3809 Lee Hwy. CHes. 0050.

VA. BUNGALOW
75-ft. wooded lot, 1 block from bus; oil heat; enormous living room with fireplace; screened side porch; 2 large bedrooms, full-size dining room; attic large enough for 2 extra bedrooms with heat carried up; $750 cash will handle this or FHA.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

LEE HIGHWAY
MODERN HOME ON ½ ACRE.
Living room, 15x21 feet, with massive stone fireplace and double French doors opening onto inclosed porch; dining room, two bedrooms, kitchen, large finished attic; garage; concrete cellar; hot-water heat; oil burner; hardwood floors; Hot Point range; elec. refrigerator; cedar closets; tiled sink; built-in cabinets; screened, weatherstripped; landscaped; easily worth $8,500; Calif. owner offers at $6,750; $1,000 cash, bal. one trust at $60 monthly, including interest. Open today from 10 a. m. till 6 p. m. To inspect: Out Lee highway 1 mile beyond traffic light in Falls Church to property on left. "For Sale" sign in yard. MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, Annandale, Va. Ph. ALex. 876-W-3 or 876-W-12.

Silver Spring, Md.
1406 FLOWER AVENUE
Center-hall brick Colonial; lot 70x118; 1½ baths; 3 bedrooms; solarium; recreation room; built-in garage; 2 extra attic rooms. Responsible party can buy at $1,250 discount from builder's price. Small down payment. Balance at 5%. Open and lighted daily.
SUBURBAN NATL. BANK. SH. 2130.

DO YOU WANT TO SAVE $1,000?
THE JEFFERSONIAN
"CLARKE BUILT AND DESIGNED"—A 2-story Colonial for less than $6,000. Priced $1,000 less than any home of its kind, they say, Rogers Heights, in the Northeast. HENDRY ESTATES in the Northwest.
PHILLIPS H. CLARKE, INC.
Builders, Realtors, Developers
Edmonston Rd., Springbrooke Terrace, Md.
GReenwood 4363.

Lyon Village
1612 NORTH FILLMORE ST.
Three bedrooms, large living room, full-size dining room, pantry, big kitchen; electric refrigerator; h.-w. h.; oil burner; large front proch, well protected by shrubs; attractively landscaped grounds. The surrounding homes provide the right sort of environment for a family with children. WILL CONSIDER A LOT IN EXCHANGE.
F. E. WESTENBERGER.
2062 North 14th St.
Courthouse Sq., Arlington, Va.
OXford 1793 or CHestnut 1144.

Sale Acreage 72

ARLINGTON, VA.—5½ acres with long frontage on 2 thoroughfares. Easily subdivided; suitable for homesites. 15 cents per sq. ft. A. H. BROOKS, 3016 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va. Ox. 0626.

DESIRABLE tract timber land, 675 acres, ideal trans., 35 miles D. C., good highway; est. 30,000 railroad ties; $25 acre. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

NEARBY MD.—5 acres. Bargain at $275. $50 down, $10 monthly. Call Chestnut 2440.

NORTH WALDORF—Wooded tracts, fronting on main boulevard to the new Morgantown Bridge. Ideal for tourist, poultry, and business and home sites. Convenient to stores, schools, churches. A few tracts 150-foot frontage by 590-foot depth at $385. Commuting distances.
50 ACRES on State road 15 miles from D. C. Part timber, excellent land and location; $1,000.
13½ ACRES, all timber, high elevation, 14 miles out; $395.
5 ACRES in Glenmont, 4 miles from Silver Spring; fronting on pike; $1,130.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
916 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.

⅝ ACRE ON MACADAM ROAD ½ MILE north of Annandale, 9½ miles from Washington. Attractive site, covered with beautiful trees. $3,500 building restriction. Clear of debt. Price, $450; $100 down, balance $25 per month. MASON HIRST, Exclusive Agent, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

SLEEPY HOLLOW
Tired of the congested city? Looking for a spot to build your home with plenty of ground? You've been looking for a place like Sleepy Hollow. Only 15 min. to Washington over the new Lee blvd. Sensible restrictions approved by the FHA. ½ to 5-acre sites. Level or rolling; wooded or clear; streams.
Out Lee Boulevard to Office.
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church, Va. Hillwood-F. C. 1873.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

ABOUT 1 ACRE, good 6-room house, newly papered and painted, 200 yards of Goose Creek, on good road, 6 miles from Leesburg, 39 miles of Washington. A distress sale at $1,750, on easy terms. Ph. 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

Suburban for Sale 70

No Where Else
CAN YOU BUY A HOME LIKE THIS IN SO FINE A LOCATION AT ONLY
$5,375
Includes Taxes, Interest and Insurance
$575 Cash *plus F. H. A. charges* **$34.30 Per Month**
Beautiful
ROSEMONT
- THE OUTSTANDING VIRGINIA HOME SECTION
- ONLY TEN MINUTES TO D. C.
- FACING BEAUTIFUL 118-FT. BOULEVARD

1st ALLOTMENT: 21 BUILT—19 SOLD BEFORE COMPLETION
2nd ALLOTMENT: 28 UNDER CONSTRUCTION—9 ALREADY SOLD
SEE THESE BEAUTIFUL HOMES TODAY
The Largest House of Its Price Class in the Metropolitan Area. Large rooms and closets. Lifetime material throughout. De luxe kitchen. Full basement, equipped with either anthracite bin feed coal stoker or complete oil-burning unit. Every other modern feature throughout the home.
To Reach: *Drive over Memorial Bridge straight to Arlington Ridge Rd. Left on Arlington Ridge Rd. 3 miles to Russell Rd. and Mt. Vernon Ave. at Presidential Gardens. Right on Russell Rd. for 2.1 miles to Linden St. 2 blocks past school. Left on Linden St. one block to homes.*
Owners **GOODNOW REALTY CO.** Builders
ALex. 4630

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

A REAL COUNTRY HOME
35 ACRES, very fertile land, 5 wooded, balance cleared, small stream, 8-room house, bath and electricity, beautiful sitting on high elevation overlooking the surrounding country, on hard road, large barn and numerous other outbuildings. All buildings in pink of condition, within 30 miles of Washington, excellent neighborhood; price, $10,500.
Phone 135 H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.
or call
Phone 884-J-2 M. COCKRILL, Falls Church.

FARMS, country homes, timber lands in northern Va.; conv. to Washington. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

FARM BARGAINS—Big catalog, many States; free. STROUT REALTY, 255-BJ 4th Ave., New York City.

FARM BARGAIN, Fauquier County, Va.; convenient to Washington, D. C.; excellent for stock, grains; suitable for dairying; 347 acres; $2,500.00 cash, balance easy terms. Write for details. ALLISON & YOUNG, Fredericksburg, Va.

QUAINT old brick house, completely restored and modernized; 9 rooms, 3 baths; hand-carved woodwork; excellent springs, streams, good soil; tenant house, farm buildings; 143 acres. Convenient Washington; $18,000.
Old frame house (needs repair), 10 rooms; long frontage State road; 100 acres, 60 cleared; convenient Potomac River; 43 miles Washington; $2,900. Request Maryland, Virginia farm list.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

TO CLOSE ESTATE—760 acres on 2 sides of State road. Fine spring. The fields are well watered. Large tenant house, 3 barns and stable; 28 miles from D. C. Act quickly. $8,950. Terms.
Other going farms from $2,000 and up.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

25 ACRES, 1-3 wooded, balance cleared; bungalow, 5 small rooms; good well; small barn; good road; electricity and telephone available; 28 miles of Washington; price, $2,200.
Ph. 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

60 ACRES—6-rm. bungalow, 30 miles from Wash. Price, $2,600, terms. Many other bargains. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

69 MILES D. C., 15 miles Fredericksburg, Va., near Rapidan River; 25 acres, 7-rm. house, barn; other outbuildings; good orchard, good rd.; fishing and hunting; $1,100; terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

100-ACRE FARM on macadam road, 35 miles from Washington. Substantial 5-room farm home with city elec.; large barn; 2 attractive bungalows, both rented. The land is fertile and is all in grass. Clear of debt and priced as a whole at $8,750, or without bungalows at $6,500; $1,750 down, bal. $40 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

118 ACRES, fine land, very old house, good farmhouse condition, basement barn, near good road, price, $2,700. To inspect take Route No. 1, follow to Dumfries, turn right on No. 234, go to Independent Hill. See Mr. Herring.
Ph. 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

$17,000. Beautiful Southern Colonial modern masonry house; 9 rooms and bath, oil heat, 35 acres of ground, excellent modern frame house for tenant; barn, laundry, meat house and other buildings. Just off Baltimore pike. High elevation. Half way to Baltimore.
$14,000. 230 acres, Montgomery County, old stone house, stone barn, poultry houses and other buildings. Excellent farm, on main pike.
$15,000. Beautiful old stone house, Montgomery Co. 16 rooms, 4 baths, on 22 acres. House well back from road, surrounded with dense growth of evergreens and other trees.
Colonial estate about 500 acres; 15-room house, surrounded with wealth of shade and boxwood. Several tenant houses and outbuildings. Half or more cleared. Balance merchantable timber. Good road. Electricity available.
$7,500. Colonial house, 18 rooms; 246 acres of land. Price greatly reduced. Good trucking land. Some hardwood timber. Railroad transportation for commuters.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll st., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY ESTATES.
66 acres at Glenmont, Maryland. Improved by a large old colonial house, fine for remodeling; ½ mile from Georgia avenue extended. Hard road into property. Price, $200 per acre.
10 acres, 3 miles north of Silver Spring, 8-room modern brick house, almost new. Beautifully landscaped; boxwood, spruce and water lilies. Outbuildings, 2-car garage. Frontage on proposed park.
Call MR. WARFIELD, Monday.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER COMPANY, INC.
Shoreham Bldg. NAtional 4750.

$100 Down $20 month. 80 acres, 12 miles D. C. $1,500. Phone DUp. 4920 or NAt. 3753.

173 ACRES
65 CLEAR—68 WOODED
Including 8-room frame house and 2-room camp cabin near Gunston Hall. On Pohick Creek. 21 miles from Washington. Priced right. N. C. HINES & SONS, 2116 Wilson blvd. or call CHestnut 2440.

2 ACRES Modern 7-rm. dwelling; full basement; h.-w. h.; 2-car gar.; poultry house; on macadam rd.; 6 miles from Alexandria. Owner must sell. $4,500; $1,000 cash; bal. arranged.
WASHINGTON & KANE, REALTORS.
1615 King St., Alexandria. ALex. 1621.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

ATTORNEY'S auction sale of fine improved property, situated on Tydings-on-the-Chesapeake Bay, Anne Arundel County, Md., on the premises on Saturday, April 8th, at 2 p. m. For particulars see the undersigned.
FREDERICK J. SCHLOSSTEIN, Atty.,
1008 American Building.

BEVERLY, Wild Rose Shores, Shadyside, Seaside, Masons Beach, Epping Forest, Herald Harbor and others; lots, acreage on or near Bay and rivers; cheap. Select list farms, urban. Watch for our signs. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

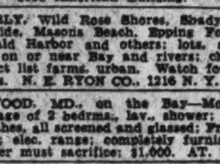
KENWOOD, MD., on the Bay—Modern cottage of 2 bedrms., lav., shower; wide porches, all screened and glassed; Frigidaire; elec. range; completely furnished; owner must sacrifice; $1,000. AT. 8246.

THREE adjoining bungalows at Herald Harbor, with 17 lots 25x100 ft. Price $2,000. Easy terms. Inquire at Kotzen's Store. Chas. F. Lee, Annapolis, Md.

WE HAVE A LARGE ASSORTMENT of desirable locations with and without houses. Cobb Island lots from $100 up. Woodland Point acreage tracts $200 up. Morgantown, Old Cedar Point, Swans Point, where the river is 9 miles wide. Small estates from 30 acres to 1,200. All sizes and terms to suit your wants. Drive to Cobb Island Sunday and ask for Mr. Norris, resident agent.
107 ACRES, Patuxent River, 20 miles from D. C., $25 an acre.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 Tenth St. N.W. National 8095.

COVE POINT BEACH, MD.
NO MUD. Wisely restricted; modest prices for choice lots; two brand-new cottages for sale; terms; titles clear; drive out and look 'em over; paved road. Agent present or phone MEt. 3683.

A REAL LOG CABIN



This Cabin Built Complete
Stone Chimney
Bath, Elect., Water
$695
This and other cabins can be seen at Lake Jackson, near Manassas, Va.
11 LOTS SACRIFICED SUNDAY
CABIN BUILDERS
934 Press Bldg.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

FOR SALE—On edge of University of Virginia campus. Ten-room house with three acres of lovely grounds. Furnished or unfurnished. Immediate possession. Write A. B. C., care Post.

248 A.—185 a. tillable, 50 a. plowed for crops; on all-year road; exc. watering facilities, 8-r. frame house, gas lights, good outbldgs. Can be watered by gravity from mt. spring. Exc. view. $8,500.00.
154 A.—100 a. tillable, fronting on hw., exc. watering facilities, 7-r. stone Col. res., stone barn, good shape. Can be watered by gravity; exc. view. $6,500.00.
20 A.—Near Bluemont, Va. 7-r. frame house, fireplace, outbldgs.; good view. A real buy at $2,250.00.
¾ a.—In mt., new 5-room cabin with bath (elec.), fireplace, exc. view, $2,500.00. $500.00 cash and monthly payments.
C. C. ELSEA, Realtor.
Bluemont, Va.

NEW YORK

WESTCHESTER—Summer places, country estates. L. O. Meuer, Inc., Scarsdale, N.Y.

Don't Forget Your Hats, Men

CLAIRE CAMPBELL,
has been chosen to bestow carnations on those in the Easter Parade at Atlantic City when a committee of famous men stylists representing the Hat Style Council will choose the "12 best-hatted men" on the boardwalk

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Real Estate Wanted 76

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE.
DINOWITZ CO., 1319 F ST. NW. NA. 6717.

Business Opportunities 77

A REAL BARGAIN—Clean little lunchroom in fine N.W. section; newly dec. with 2 rm. and bath apt., fully equip. Rent under $50. Will sell very reas. due to other bus. REp. 9667 or Box 414, Wash. Post.

A BARGAIN—Restaurant and fountain for sale; modern equipment; seats 56; beer and wine; terms. 2506 14th st. nw.

BEAUTY SHOP, mod. equip. Owner must sacr. for quick sale. Box M-402, Post.

BEAUTY SALON—Modern, new, steady clientele. Sacri. for quick sale. GE. 9806.

BEAUTY SHOP—A beautiful shop; owner's husband transferred; must sell; $1,100. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14TH N.W. NA. 5520.

CAFETERIA—Closed Sundays and evenings; nets $450 a month; no beer; beautifully equipped; $2,500 down; bargain!
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. Dist. 7765.

CHATTEL AND SECOND TRUST NOTES reasonably discounted. Money obtained at once. Dist. 7765, Mr. Vassil.

DISTRIBUTORS—Amazing chemical discovery for washing automobiles; big labor saver; no competition; big repeater. Chrystie Chemical, 611 Broadway, N. Y.

ESTABLISHED progressive wholesale home-made pastry, doughnut business; $75 wkly net business and 6 rms. of furniture for only $1,250. Lady or man may operate successfully; experienced help will stay with buyer. RAndolph 1529.

GAS STATION - BARBECUE - BEER-SANDWICHES, 30,000 gals. gas monthly. $200 daily business; rent, $75 with apt., $3,500. R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

GIFT and card shop for sale, located in best part of city; new, attractive store on the increase; large lending library bringing in new customers daily. Gifts, greeting cards, books, jewelry and hosiery; $3,500 cash in full. Write Box 434, Washington Post.

GROCERY MARKET—Doing $1,500 week; one of city's finest; closed Sundays and evenings; owner sacrificing account illness; price, $5,000, plus stock; investigate!
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. Dist. 7765.

HOTEL in thriving small town on State road, Baltimore and Morgantown route; 16 rms., basement, elec., h. w. h. and town water. Convenient to Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis. HENRY L. MORRIS, Upper Marlboro, Md.

LADY MANAGER for retail candy store; must have pleasing personality and business ability; modest investment required; good salary to right party. Give phone number. Box 413, Washington Post.

LIQUOR STORES—Grocery stores with living quarters; sandwich shops. Many other good buys.
J. B. MALLOS, 1225 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

LUNCHEONETTE, fount, office bldg.; good business; splendid opp. right party; $5,000. Terms. A. S. Economon, DU. 6817-ME. 6318.

LUNCH ROOM—Beer and wine; well equipped; old estab. Good lease. Reas. The CAPITOL REALTY, 1225 N. Y. ave. nw.

ONE OF THE FINEST LOCATIONS IN MARYLAND. Bar and Restaurant; on and off sale beer, wine and whisky. Must be sold on account of other business. HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY. ACT QUICKLY. For appt. phone Berwyn 277, or write Box 55, Beltsville, Md.

RESTAURANT near Gov't bldg.; fully equipped, well-stocked. Owner has Gov't position out of town. 1741 F st. nw.

RESTAURANT—Old established, for sale; long lease, low rent; newly equipped; beer, liquor license avail.; est. business. Owner retiring. Box M-409, Wash. Post.

RESTAURANT—Liquor; short hours; nets over $500 monthly; exclusive location; expensively equipped; price, $6000; sacrifice!
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. Dist. 7765.

ROOMING HOUSE, downtown; 15 rooms arranged into 5 small apts. Rent $105. Income $254. Only $500 down, balance $20 month. MEt. 4814.

ROOMING HOUSE, downtown; 15 rms., 2 baths; garage; nicely furnished; clean and newly decorated thruout. Rent only $90. A real bargain.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10TH N.W. NA. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE BARGAIN.
Washington Circle; 15 rms., rent, $90; nicely furnished; always filled; $500 handles. A real buy.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10TH N.W. NA. 9654.

BOARDING HOUSE (13th & Harvard)—9 rms., 2 baths; oil heat; garage; rent, $85; nicely furnished; clean; sacrifice for $1,100. Terms.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10TH N.W. NA. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE (near new Supreme Court)—11 rms., 2 baths; garage; rent, $75. Owner leaving city. Sacrifice for $600. Down payment, $300. Bargain.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10TH N.W. NA. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSES WANTED.
We have the buyers for your furniture and business. Quick action.
EDWIN L. ELLIS,
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. NAtl. 3310.

SMALL cleaning plant in heart of Chevy Chase, Md. No competition. Good prices, growing business. WIs. 2700.

UP-TO-DATE modern, fully equipped brick hotel, doing good business, year 'round proposition; for sale at a sacrifice; western N. C.; Taylorsville, N. C. Addie P. Sykes, owner.

WANT several experienced high-grade business men to join in financing cooperation, and to serve as officers and directors in Food Processing Company being organized. Large potential market and better than average profits. Refs. exchanged. Box 441, Washington Post.

WILL TAKE PARTNER OR SELL LUNCHEONETTE AND RESTAURANT—Doing good business. Long lease. Opposite Govt. Bldgs. SACRIFICE. 23d and E nw.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased. Bob Hollander. MEt. 4814.

GRILLE
BUSY F ST. AND 19 RMS.
Rooms take care of all overhead.
Priced to sell quickly.
Closed 8 P. M. Daily and Sunday.
A REAL MONEY-MAKER.
Owner, Mr. Rogers, 806 F N.W. MEt. 8382.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 77

VALET SHOP—Downtown; closed evenings and Sundays; nets $700 monthly; owner retiring, will sacrifice; long lease.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. Dist. 7765.

NEW BUYERS' SERVICE
TO ASSIST OUR CLIENTS, WE FURNISH ITEMIZED OPERATING STATEMENTS ON VARIOUS CHOICE ROOMING AND GUEST HOUSES FOR SALE. COME SEE US—OR CALL REp. 0011.
HAMMOND & CO.
911 13TH ST. N.W.

UNBEATABLE BARGAIN
CARRIES OUR RECOMMENDATION.
Restaurant—Liquor. Refined clientele. $50,000 annual business. Large net profits. Owner has other business. Apply 713 Woodward Bldg. or call REp. 1122. Ask for Mr. Nichols.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

NOTICE—The following classifications will be found in the Sports Section of today's Post, where they are appearing in conjunction with George Berner's "DOGS":
78A—BREEDER'S GUIDE
78B—DOG FOODS & SUPPLIES
78C—DOG SHOWS
79—DOGS, CATS, PETS

Horses—Livestock 81

RIDING HORSE—3 low price horses, 8 lge. work horses and mares. 110 M st. se.

2 LARGE work mares under 10; 3 ponies, 1 Welsh, 2 Shetland, all under 4 yrs. old. 1 riding horse. 50 pigs, 5 and 8 weeks old; 5 brood sows. Will trade for cow, work horse or hay. Alex., Va., Fairfax Pike, 3 miles from Masonic Memorial, across Holmes Run, big house on hill. M. J. Waple, Jr., Alex. 205-J-1.

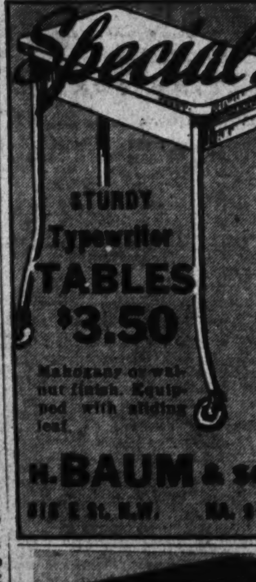
Sale Miscellaneous 83

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.

FREE PARKING
Across the Street or Next Door for Our Customers.

We Buy Old Gold and Silver

TENDLERS PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
OPEN SATURDAY
913 D St. N.W. ME. 9339



Just Off the Press!

HOME MUSIC BOOK
- 60 FAMOUS PIANO PIECES
- 54 PICTURES (Painting & Etching)
- 64 BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES & STORIES KEEP MEMORY ALIVE

by purchasing one of these books from
DROOP'S
1300 G St. N.W.
Everything in Music.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Large collection; chest, $10 up; foot stools, $5; Victorian chairs, $10 up. WAXLER, 1014 10th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Victorian rose carved tufted back sofa. Fine condition. 4 Rosewood side chairs. Sterling silver of unusual charm. Special sale prices. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

ANTIQUES—Rare pieces, china, glass, silver, books, prints. 618 5th st. nw.

ANTIQUE mhg. dining tables, 1 pr.; Circassian wal. bed and stand. Early Victorian love seat. 3354 Mt. Pleasant nw.

BEDS, iron (1 double), mahogany finish; Foster Ideal Spring; 1 single coil spring; good condition. EMerson 2547.

CHAIRS AND TABLES FOR RENT for all occasions. D. NOTES, 633 Indiana Ave. DISTrict 8113.

DINING room table—Lovely 3-part mahogany, like new. Will sacrifice. George's, 8543 Georgia ave., Silver Spring. SH. 5633.

ELLIOTT ADDRESSOGRAPH, electrically equipped; almost new; including 3000 good names stenciled; cabinet and trays, at bargain. 801 G st. nw. Phone National 3502.

FRIGIDAIRE—Good condition. Sacrifice $39.50. Dist. Elec. Co., No. 1 Dupont Circle. DU. 5900.

FURNITURE—Dining table, refectory, six chairs, buffet, walnut, $40; oak dining table, 50-in. square; white iron bed, complete, $5; large double office desk; oak office desk. 2714 36th st. nw.

GOING ABROAD—Living room suite, lounge chairs; telephone cabinet and chair, $10; mirrors, teakwood tables, draperies, linens, china. Apt. 340, 3100 Conn. ave.

LAW BOOKS, 50 volumes Corpus Juris; $50 cash. PO. 3928.

MISCELLANEOUS household effects: Elec. portable stove, Egypt. tapestry, articles suit. beach cottage. 1125 44th pl. se.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Government surplus. Desks, chairs, files, tables, bookcases, safes, etc. Low prices. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Brand new baby grands at the lowest rates in the city! Popular mahogany finished full 88 note grands some of our best-selling instruments at rates so low they will surprise you. Rent one now, and if you decide to buy later, money paid as rental will be deducted from the price. ASK ABOUT OUR FREE DRAYAGE PLAN. NAtional 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th & G sts.

PIANOS AT SAVINGS—This week we are offering every floor sample and reconditioned piano in our store at reduced prices. A wonderful selection of baby grands, spinets, uprights and Ampicos of such makes as Knabe, Wurlitzer, Mathushek, Estey, Stieff, Story & Clark, Fischer, Geo. Steck, Chase & Baker, Cable-Nelson, Steinway, Starr, etc., at new low prices. Unusually easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw. Open evenings.

PURE linseed oil house paint; special, $1.85 gal. Pyus Adams, 1119 9th st. NA. 2402.

REFRIGERATOR CASE, 8 ft., double duty; excellent cond.; real bargain at $125. 1318 14th st. nw. DE. 3610.

SET OF 8 latest model Heddon Shaft Bobby Jones Irons; cost $51; price, $30. Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, 7 and 9. TEmple 1866.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, $5 up; bargains in electric models. New Singers; easy terms. Repairing; open until 10 p. m. 3010 14th St. N.W. COl. 3244.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, $5 up. Singer console, $148 value, $49.50; other elec., $17.50 up; easy terms; repairing. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900. Open until 9.

SEWING MACHINE, Singer electric, for tailoring and interior decorating; A-1 condition; $35. 915 Md. ave. ne.

SINGER console, cost $235, sac. $100 cash; renting, repairing. 2412 18th. CO. 3245.

SHOW CASES—Various size, jewelers' show cases. Jewelers' safe with vault doors, priced for immediate sale to save storage. Littlefield, Alvord & Co., 400 28th st. nw. RE. 0186.

SPECIAL new toilet bowl and tank, complete with white seat, $12.50. J. Brenner & Son. 2825 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

TYPEWRITERS for rent; late models only; lowest rates. Free delivery. "UNITED," 813 14th st. nw. REp. 1177.

RUGS, CARPETS
At lowest prices. Complete assortment. Nationally advertised brands. Also remnants in all sizes. Open evenings. Free parking.
WOODRIDGE RUG & CARPET CO., INC.
1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DU. 8930.

GAS RANGES.
3, 4, 6 Burner—$5 up.
Peoples Salvage Co., 629 Mass. Ave. N.W.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

DRAPERIES, beautiful rayon long sateen-lined, 2 pr. blue, 1 gold; like new; 3 pr. $7. WO. 4464.

FURNITURE—Several inlaid pieces. 2151 New York ave. nw. A REAL BARGAIN!

FURNITURE MR. GREEN SAYS—"Thank you, Mr. and Mrs. Washington, nearby Maryland and Virginia"—"Thank you" for your response to his furniture sale. It will continue for another week, fine bedrooms, living rooms, dining rooms, dinettes, breakfast rooms, rugs, lamps, lounge and barrel-back chairs and odd pieces. All prices "slashed." A most beautiful selection—No wonder the "town is talking about GREEN'S SPECIALS." Charge it—Your credit is good—use our deferred payment plan. Of course, we are open every evening and Sunday. GREEN FURNITURE CO., 3600 Georgia ave. RAndolph 9800.

GAS RANGE (Detroit Jewel), in good condition, $7. ADams 4263-J.

MOVIE projector, 35 mm., 2,000 ft. sound; complete amplifier and speaker; $425. Box 436, Washington Post.

BEDROOM—4-pc. maple; dinette, 5-pc. maple; Crosley refrigerator, friezette living room, 2 or 3 pc. odd pieces; this fine used furniture looks like new. You may open an account and pay as you use; low prices. Open nights and Sunday. Georgia Antique Shoppe, 4612 14th St. N.W. Georgia 9700.

RUGS—Party leaving city will sacrifice two beautiful rugs, vacuum cleaner; like new. 1503 Rhode Island ave. nw. DEc. 1592.

STUDIO divan, library table, upholstered reed chair; 6 oak dining rm. chairs; glass door cabinet. 3805 Gramercy pkway.

TAPPAN GAS STOVE, almost new; oven control; $25. AD. 8132. 1353 Harvard nw.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
JACKSON 1880.
Free Delivery in D. C.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collection. Autograph letters bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Nat. Geographics. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

BOOKS—All kinds; highest cash prices; bring them or phone G. David Pearlman's Book Shop, 1407 G nw. ME. 5415.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

CASH paid immediately for used furniture; prompt, courteous serv. AD. 7266.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 47 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

HIGHEST prices paid for men's used clothing. Berman's, 1122 7th st. nw. ME. 3767.

REFRIGERATORS and other electrical appliances. District Electric Co. DU. 5900.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair, parts, vacu. clean, repr. RE. 1900.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all makes. Renting, repairing. COlumbia 3245.

USE OF PIANO for storage, preferably small Grand; reliable party. References. DU. 2257.

ATTENTION TO EXCAVATORS
Wanted, earth. Dump on Ordway street between 33rd and 34th sts. nw., rear of 3501 34th st. nw., Cleveland Park. Man on job to smooth earth; easy access. Day, NAtional 9564; evening, WO. 3649.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

CABIN CRUISER—Glass; 35 ft.; independent elec. light plant; price reas. See Rive at Marine Rys., 11th and Me. ave. sw.

FOR SALE, Chesapeake Bay Bugeye, 69 ft. by 20 ft. beam; finest on Bay. Suitable converting into yacht. C. S. Faulkner, St. Michaels, Md.

EVINRUDE AND ELTO
OUTBOARD MOTORS
SALES AND SERVICE
DIRECT FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE.
BAZZURO ENG. CO.
2361 SHERMAN AVE. N.W.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws.

CASH LOANS
—$30 to $300—
FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY. NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$60—Pay $3	$200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5	$260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8	$300—Pay $15

(and interest)
Phone or See Us Today
3 Convenient Locations
LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Mt. Rainier, Md. POtomac 5028
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 3567

L-O-A-N-S
ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
No Endorsers or Other Security Required

Low Monthly Payments.

$50	you repay	$3.52	per	month
$100	you repay	$7.04	per	month
$150	you repay	$10.56	per	month
$200	you repay	$14.08	per	month
$300	you repay	$21.11	per	month

Above payments include all charges. You receive the full amount you borrow; no deductions.

Arrange Your Loan by Phone
STATE LOAN CO.
a small-loan Corp.
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
7900 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring
SHepherd 5600
3800 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
DEcatur 5553
1200 Lee Highway, Rosslyn, Va.
CHestnut 3225

Put On Your Easter Bonnet, With All The Frills Upon It
Without the worry of scattered bills
Repay on Our Easy Monthly Basis
●
BORROW UP to $300
On your signature, furniture or car
●
Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Maryland
SHepherd 3781
Old Dominion Small Loan Corp.
106 No. Washington St.
Alexandria, Virginia
Alexandria 2124
Takoma Industrial Bankers,
16 Carroll Ave.
Takoma Park, Maryland
SHepherd 1525

BUY A CAR NOTHING DOWN
Select the car you want—see Domestic. If the cost is no more than $300 we can finance it for you without down payment. Domestic also makes loans for other purchases and every kind of money need.

NEW SILVER SPRING OFFICE
Where Georgia Avenue intersects Eastern Avenue, you'll find a new Domestic Finance office ready to provide that friendly loan service for which Domestic is famous all over the District. This new office is at 7882 Georgia, right across from the end of the Georgia Ave. car line. Or you may take the 16th St. bus and get off at Eastern. Or drive out 16th to Alaska, right on Alaska to Georgia, left ½ block to our new office.

DOMESTIC FINANCE CORPORATION
A SMALL LOAN CORPORATION
MT. RAINIER, MD. 3306 R. I. Ave. Phone DEcatur 4074
ROSSLYN, VA. Arlington Trust Bldg., 2nd Fl. CHestnut 0304
SILVER SPRING, MD. 7882 Georgia Ave. Phone SHep. 5450
ALEXANDRIA, VA. 103 S. Wash. St. Phone ALex. 1717
"FIRST IN FRIENDLINESS"

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws.

A Cure for Spring Ills—and a Cure For Spring Bills
In Grandmother's time the cure for spring ills was sulphur and molasses, but there wasn't any aid for spring bills. But there is today! Now we can offer a SURE cure for that worst of all nuisances—SPRING BILLS. We prescribe a small loan to cover outstanding obligations and provide cash for new needs.

Any Amount to $300
Nor is it difficult to fill this prescription. Any one of our offices can take care of it. All it requires is a call from you and your car, signature or furniture as security.

STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
3329 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md., DU. 2828

BETHESDA PERSONAL BANKERS
6983 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md., Wis. 4373

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3308 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md., DE. 1240

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY
2028 North Moore St.
Rosslyn, Va., CHestnut 2444

Under Uniform Small Loan Law

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 87

WELL-ROTTED cow manure, 75c hundred lbs. 800 lbs. $5. Rich garden dirt, 100 lbs. 50c; 600 lbs. $2.50. Delivered. Wis. 7629 or write Glenhurst Dairy, Bethesda, Md.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET—1937 Hydraulic Dump Truck with 2-yard capacity. Good condition throughout. A real buy at only $589. STOHLMAN Chevrolet, 3307 M St. N.W. Mich. 1646.

CHEVROLET $250
1936 chassis and cab with home-made body; 131-inch wheelbase, dual wheels. This is a most unusual find—being sold way below its real value to settle an estate—simply a case of "another's loss can be your gain."
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (on the blvd.) GR. 2200.

CHEVROLET—1933 Pick-up. A sturdy little car that's in very good mechanical condition. Unusual bargain at only $189. STOHLMAN Chevrolet, 3307 M St. N.W. Mich. 1646.

CHEVROLET $350
1937 ½-Ton Panel Delivery. Completely reconditioned to give you the utmost in dependable, economical service. An asset to any business. Liberal terms.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (on the blvd.) GR. 2200.

SACRIFICE BY OWNER—1938 Ford Sedan Delivery. Perfect condition. $425. Mr. Long, Lincoln 4529.

CHEVROLET $475
1937 Stake Body Truck, 157-inch wheelbase, dual wheels, thoroughly reconditioned, ready to go; sturdy, tight; most economical; liberal terms.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (on the blvd.) GR. 2200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN—1931 7-Passenger Sedan. An ideal car for the buyer interested in additional room. Performs fine pep and power unequaled at the low price of $195.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. Dist. 8100.

BUICK, 1935 "40" SEDAN $275
McKEE SERVICE CENTER,
N St. and 22d N.W. ME. 0400.

BUICK—1938 "61" 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. One of the finest Buicks ever built; low mileage and careful treatment leaves this car like new; radio; blue finish; can now be bought at big saving. $925. Hurry, see this luxurious bargain.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

BUICK—1935 "41" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Finished in smart black; all safety and economy features that made this car a sensation in '35. Can be bought today for only $395.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. Dist. 8100.

BUICK—1936 5-passenger Touring Sedan, Model 64. Black paint, excellent tires; spotless interior. You will find this a very clean car; $475. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK—Late '30 Standard Sedan; very good cond.; very clean; full price, $[illegible]. 224 G st. nw.; 18 miles per gallon.

BUICK—1937 "47" 4-Dr. Sedan. A Buick bargain priced within reach of all; handsome black finish; perfect in every mechanical detail; immaculate interior. Drive it and see why it is so popular. Only $725.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. Dist. 8100.

BUICK
Trunk Sedan, 1937, Century series, low mileage Buick you will be proud to own. Original finish of jet black; excellent tires; a real performing motor that will give many miles of trouble-free driving. Easy terms, trade; guaranteed.
Norris, Inc. (Stude. Dealers)
Wise Ave. & Albemarle St. N.W. EM. 7[illegible]

BUICK $675
1937 Trunk Sedan, Series "40." Beautiful original gray finish in perfect condition; immaculate interior; excellent tires and splendid motor; car shows unusual care; a fine value; liberal trade and terms.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY, BUICK DEALERS.
Used Car Lot, CHestnut 5803.
1212 Wilson Blvd., Rosslyn, Va.

BUICK—1938 "41" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. New only last year and perfect in every detail throughout; looks and performs like a new car; finished in beautiful grey; a fine car bargain for only $[illegible].
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. Dist. 8100.

CADILLAC
"16" 7-Pass. Sedan. Like brand new; black finish; 6 whitewall tires; immaculate interior. Just the car for buyer who demands additional room and a bargain.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
1111 14th St. N.W. NAt. 7[illegible]

CADILLAC—1937 Club Coupe with 2 extra auxiliary seats. Very low mileage and has had the very best treatment. Positively the finest one in city. Immaculate original jet black finish, white sidewall tires, expensive pushon button radio, Cadillac heater, custom-made seat covers and many other extras. This is a privately owned and driven car; $945; fully guaranteed and most convenient terms. See Mr. S. A. Simmons at SUPERIOR MOTORS, 14th and P sts. nw. DUpont 1300.

CADILLAC—1937 Club Coupe with 2 extra auxiliary seats. Very low mileage and has had the very best treatment. Positively the finest one in city. Immaculate original jet black finish, white sidewall tires, expensive pushon button radio, Cadillac heater, custom-made seat covers and many other extras. This is a privately owned and driven car; $945; fully guaranteed and most convenient terms. See Mr. S. A. Simmons at SUPERIOR MOTORS, 14th and P sts. nw. DUpont 1300.

CADILLAC—1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan (Series 60). Very attractive car with whitewall tires, radio and heater. Fully guaranteed and most convenient terms at low cost. Substantial saving. SUPERIOR MOTORS, INC., 14th and P sts. DUpont 1300.

Continued on Following Page.

Read This Page for Used Car Bargains From Reliable Dealers

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

Continued From Preceding Page.

CHEVROLET—1933 Sport Coupe. Green finish, radio equipped, immaculate interior, tires show little wear. An honest value at $166. Easiest terms in town. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET. 460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET—1933 Sedan, $139. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

CHEVROLET—1936 Town Sedan. The popular 2-dr. model with built-in trunk. Drive it and see why owners like it. Radio, heater, black finish. Can't be beat for $369. NASH MOTORS OF WASHINGTON. 416 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 9060.

CHEVROLET—1938 De Luxe Town Sedan. Equally new in every respect; low mileage; reduced price now $567; just one of nearly 100 cars to select from. Always a bargain at Arcade Pontiac, direct Pontiac factory dealer, 1419 Irving st. nw. ADams 0575.

CHEVROLET $319
1936 Town Sedan; good-looking and perfect mechanically. You'll like this car, especially at this low price. Only $319. Hurry! TOM'S AUTO SERVICE. 637 N St. N.W. POt. 2400.

CHEVROLET $225
1934 Coach. One of the cleanest cars we have ever offered. Good condition. Runs like a top! See it, then compare at this low price. Only $225. Hurry! STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

CHEVROLET—1934 de luxe Sedan. Exceptionally clean car inside and out; fine condition mechanically; good tires; special, $249; liberal trems. STOHLMAN Chevrolet, 24th and Penna. ave. nw. MI 1646.

CHEVROLET—1932 2-Door Sedan, 6-wheel model; well fenders; excellent mechanical condition. Special at only $129; $19 down, balance $8.34 per month. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 6062.

CHEVROLET—1937 Town Sedan. Driven very little by retired Government official. Upholstery hasn't a spot and the paint hasn't a blemish. Without a doubt this car is equivalent to new. Priced low at $447. Easy terms. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET. 460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET $419
1937 Town Sedan; 2-Dr. Model with built-in trunk; drive this bargain, then compare value at the price. We think it perfect; new black finish; immaculate! TOM'S AUTO SERVICE. 637 N St. N.W. POt. 2400.

CHEVROLET
1939 Master Business Coupe; driven only 4,500 miles! Radio and heater. This car is truly the nearest to new you could possibly find in a used car! Here is your chance to own a practically new car at a most substantial price reduction plus new-car financing ... 'tis the chance of a lifetime! Don't miss it! You'll love it! GARDNER-STUART MOTORS, INC. 804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138. (At 15th and H Sts. N.E.)

CHEVROLET—1935 De Luxe Sport Coupe. Reconditioned to perfection. Clean mohair upholstery; new tires; economical to operate; only $299, $59 down and balance in 18 months. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET. 460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET—1938 Master Coupe; black with cream wheels; low mileage; guaranteed. $525. WARFIELD MOTOR CO. Ford, Mercury, Lincoln Zephyr Dealer. (Branch) 1707 14th St. N.W. AD. 8000.

CHEVROLET—1936 Cabriolet, equipped with radio and heater. Excellent black finish, red trim, perfect mechanically. Special at only $379. Liberal trade and terms. STOHLMAN Chevrolet. 3307 M st. nw. MI. 1646.

CHEVROLET $665
1939 Town Sedan. Dual equipment, heater, black; 2,800 miles; must sell at once; will accept small trade. 2224 40th st. nw. EMerson 5754.

CHEVROLET—1936 de luxe Town Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater; smart black finish; excellent condition; Sunday special, $399; liberal terms. STOHLMAN Chevrolet. 3307 M st. nw. MI. 1646.

CHEVROLET—1936 Fordor Master Sedan. Original finish like new; one owner, name on request; perfect performing 6-cylinder motor; no-draft ventilation; today's leader, $366. Your old car may be the down payment. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET. 460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET $395
1936 de luxe 4-door sedan, original black finish; spotlessly clean interior; all brand new tires; thoroughly reconditioned motor; just the car you have been wishing for. Liberal trade; easy terms. Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co. Hyattsville, Md. (on the blvd.) Gr. 2200.

CHEVROLET
1937 Master 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Original black finish is perfect; clean upholstery; 5 good tires; smooth, powerful motor; here is a car that looks and runs like new; priced to be sold Sunday; hurry, there's only one and we're confident that the first looker will buy it! Liberal trade; easy terms. WINDRIDGE & HANDY, BUICK DEALERS. Used Car Lot, CHestnut 5803. 1212 Wilson Blvd., Rosslyn, Va.

CHEVROLET $595
1938 Master De Luxe 2-Door Coach (trunk); lovely gray finish; beautiful interior; excellent tires; splendid motor; very low mileage; liberal trade; easy terms. BILLHIMER & PALMER. GR. 0902. 5200 Block R. I. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. (Opposite R. R. Depot.)

CHEVROLET $295
1936 Business Coupe. Very low mileage; original black finish; immaculate interior; excellent tires; splendid motor. Just the car you have been looking for; ready to roll; ideal for the busy business or professional man. GARDNER-STUART MOTORS, INC. 804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138. (At 15th and H Sts. N.E.)

CHEVROLET—1939 Coupe. An exceptional value. Just a few months old. Bought locally; 90-day new-car guarantee; $665. Low cost new-car terms. SUPERIOR MOTORS. 14th and P sts. nw. DUpont 1300.

CHRYSLER—1939 Royal 4-Door Touring Sedan. Heater and defroster. Privately owned, very low mileage. Will accept small car in trade. 5611 Nevada ave. EM. 5815.

CHRYSLER—1937 Royal Touring 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan. A fine car at a great sacrifice. See it today; terms; only $547. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DIs. 0110.

CHRYSLER—1938 Imperial and Royal (2) 4-Dr. Touring Sedans; late model; low mileage bargains; look and perform like new cars; choice of finish; all unconditionally guaranteed. Can be bought today at real bargain figures. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

CHRYSLER $595
1937 Imperial 4-door trunk sedan; original finish in beautiful condition; immaculate interior; excellent tires and a splendid motor, checked and tuned to give you the utmost in dependable high class transportation. Liberal trade. terms. Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co. Hyattsville, Md. (on the blvd.) Gr. 2200.

CHRYSLER "6"
1936 Airstream 4-Door Trunk Sedan (overdrive). Truly a car of class and distinction. Luxuriously appointed throughout. Beautiful polo green finish, immaculate interior of excellent quality, fine tires and a motor as quiet and as powerful as the day it rolled off the new-car showroom floor. Sacrificed today at a fraction of its original cost! PAUL BROS. 5220 Wisc. Ave. (Open Sun.) WO. 2161.

CHRYSLER $789
1938 Touring Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Beautiful maroon finish. Spotlessly clean interior. Mechanically perfect; tires excellent. Bargain at only $789. Liberal trade and terms. MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM. COAST-IN, INC. 4th & Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

CHRYSLER "6"
1936 Convertible Coupe. Radio, heater; automatic overdrive; driven 21,000 miles by careful lady owner; beautiful Polo green finish; brand-new top of excellent quality; smart red leather upholstery; tires like new; rear wheel shields and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection! Truly the convertbile beautiful you will agree. GARDNER-STUART MOTORS, INC. 804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138. (At 15th and H Sts. N.E.)

CORD—1937 4-Door Sedan. Beautiful special blue finish with upholstery to match. Radio and heater, white sidewall tires and many other accessories. Very attractive and sporty car; fully guaranteed and most liberal terms in the city. $975. SUPERIOR MOTORS, INC., 14th and P sts. DUpont 1300.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

DE SOTO—1935 Airstream Fordor 5-passenger Sedan; beautiful dark blue finish; heater; all good tires. Price, $335. WARFIELD MOTOR CO. Ford, Mercury, Lincoln Zephyr Dealer. 2525 Sherman Ave. N.W. AD. 8000.

DE SOTO—1931 Sedan, $95. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

DE SOTO—1937 2-dr. Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater; finished in smart beige; built-in trunk. This car shows careful handling throughout. A buy for $499. NASH MOTORS OF WASHINGTON. 416 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 9060.

DE SOTO $495
1937 Touring Brougham. A very clean car throughout; actually used less than 18,000 miles! Beautiful golden-beige finish; immaculate interior; fine tires; excellent motor; a real value. GARDNER-STUART MOTORS, INC. 804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138. (At 15th and H Sts. N.E.)

DE SOTO—1936 2-Dr. Touring Sedan. A real smart car; modern in design; performs as well as many later models; equipped with radio; heater; finished in sky tint. A beauty. TOM'S AUTO SERVICE. 637 N St. N.W. POt. 2400.

DODGE—1934 4-Dr. Sedan. A smart little bargain in economy; save on upkeep as well as purchase price. Only $285. Beautiful black finish; heater. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

DODGE $525
1937 De Luxe 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. A one-owner car in perfect condition; clean as a pin and ready to go; smart black finish; condition shows unusual care. A bargain. STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

DODGE—1935 2-door Touring Sedan. A car that has had good care; motor quiet, smooth; excellent black finish; reduced to only $349. STOHLMAN Chevrolet. 3307 M st. nw. MI. 1646.

DODGE—1936 Sport Coupe. One of Dodge's most popular sellers. Drive it and see just why. Economical to operate. A bargain for only $385. Gunmetal finish. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

DODGE—1936 2-door Trunk Sedan. Excellent finish, perfect mechanically; a real special at only $429; liberal trade and terms. STOHLMAN Chevrolet. 3307 M st. nw. MI. 1646.

DODGE—1935 Coach. Get Dodge economy in this smart little bargain for only $279. Chernerized and fully guaranteed for your protection. Good motor, tires and immaculate throughout. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

DODGE—1937 Business Coupe. Just the right bargain for businessman or couple seeking value; smart tan finish; everything about this car proves careful handling by former owner. Only $495. EMERSON & ORME 17th and M Sts. N.W. DIst. 8100.

DODGE—1935 Sedan, $339. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

DODGE—1937 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Save on upkeep as well as purchase price with this fine car; metallic blue finish; runs like a top. Drive it, then compare. Only $595. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

DODGE $335
1935 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Original black finish in very good condition; cleaner than average interior; all good tires and a splendid motor; this is an exceptionally clean car; shows unusual care; liberal terms. WINDRIDGE & HANDY, BUICK DEALERS. Used Car Lot, CHestnut 5803. 1212 Wilson Blvd., Rosslyn, Va.

DODGE $545
1937 4-Dr. Touring Sedan, with built-in trunk. Smart golden beige. Save on upkeep as well as purchase price. Tires, motor and interior will please the most critical buyer. COAST-IN, INC. 4th & Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

DODGE $579
1937 4-door trunk sedan; original green finish; immaculate interior, perfect tires and a motor used so little and so well it fairly hums to the tune of perfection; truly a car you will be proud to drive. Liberal trade; easy terms. Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co. Hyattsville, Md. (on the blvd.) Gr. 2200.

DODGE $545
Trunk sedan, 1937; original black lustrous finish, low mileage; excellent tires, spotless upholstery; perfect motor. Bargain at only $545. Terms and trade. Norris, Inc. (Stude. Dealers) Wisc Ave. & Albemarle St. N.W. EM. 7286

FORD—1935 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. A very clean car throughout; excellent mechanical condition. Only $25 down; balance $17.59 per month. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 6062.

FORD—1937 Coupe. Not only good-looking, but mechanically perfect as well. Here is a bargain; only $359. Beautiful finish; tires, motor and interior will please the most critical. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1933 Tudor Sedan. A good low-priced special in good condition. Can be bought today for only $95. Hurry for this bargain; runs and looks good. EMERSON & ORME 17th and M Sts. N.W. DIst. 8100.

FORD $250
1936 Tudor Sedan; paint, upholstery, tires and motor strictly first class. Priced low for quick sale. FASANKO MOTOR SALES. GR. 3200. College Park, Md., on Balto. Blvd.

FORD—1937 5-passenger 2-Door Touring Sedan, "6." Excellent gray paint, spotless interior and a splendid motor. This clean car is real value, $315. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD—1936 Fordor Touring Sedan. Treat your family to this fine transportation this summer. Finished in beautiful Washington blue; runs as well as many later models. $375. EMERSON & ORME 17th and M Sts. N.W. DIst. 8100.

FORD—1938 Tudor Sedan. Only a few thousand miles is all that separates it from new; beautiful in every detail and ready to give the best; a real bargain at $469. Uncle Joe will give new-car guarantee. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1935 Tudor, $219. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan. One of the finest Ford bargains on the market today. Drive it, then compare at this price, $345. Beautiful finish; tires, motor and interior perfect. NASH MOTORS OF WASHINGTON. 416 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 9060.

FORD—1937 "60" Tudor Sedan. The thrifty 60 model; driven only 9,000 miles and perfect throughout; here's a value hard to beat for only $365. Hurry, it won't be here long. Smart gray finish. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

FORD—1937 Tudor 5-passenger Sedan; Washington blue finish; built-in trunk; radio; general condition far above average even for a late model. Price, $445. WARFIELD MOTOR CO. Ford, Mercury, Lincoln Zephyr Dealer. (Branch) 1707 14th St. N.W. AD. 8000.

FORD—1933 Coupe. Good black finish; clean car; very good tires; specially priced at only $119. STOHLMAN Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw. MI. 1646.

FORD—'37 "85" 2-dr. Trunk Sedan; little used; sac.; $350; terms. CO. 2075. Dealer.

FORD—1935 Sport Coupe; rumble seat; radio; refinished black, with orange wheels; outstanding value at $239. WARFIELD MOTOR CO. Ford, Mercury, Lincoln Zephyr Dealer. (Branch) 1707 14th St. N.W. AD. 8000.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Drive it and see why this smart model has been so popular; perfect mechanically; practically new in every detail; priced right for the buyer seeking the best; $549. Uncle Joe will give new-car guarantee. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1933 Coupe. Equipped with rumble seat. New paint. Very clean upholstery. Only $115. NORTHEAST MOTOR 920 Bladensburg Rd., Op. Sears Roebuck's.

FORD—1937 De Luxe Fordor Sedan; maroon; radio and heater; 16,000 miles; formerly owned by Government official; guaranteed; $445. WARFIELD MOTOR CO. Ford, Mercury, Lincoln Zephyr Dealer. (Branch) 1707 14th St. N.W. AD. 8000.

FORD—1934 De Luxe Roadster. Rumble seat. An excellent little sport car for only $165. NORTHEAST MOTOR 920 Bladensburg Rd., Op. Sears Roebuck's.

FORD—1937 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Beautiful George Washington blue finish; quiet, economical V-8 motor; clean throughout; reduced to only $399; liberal trade and terms. STOHLMAN Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw. MI. 1646.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—1935 De Luxe Fordor Sedan, with built-in trunk; gray finish; Motorola radio; good motor; guaranteed; $339. WARFIELD MOTOR CO. Ford, Mercury, Lincoln Zephyr Dealer. 2525 Sherman Ave. N.W. AD. 8000.

FORD—1936 Tudor. Original gun metal finish like new. Quiet, powerful motor. This car is in excellent condition. Priced only $295. NORTHEAST MOTOR 920 Bladensburg Rd., Op. Sears Roebuck's.

FORDS—1936 Tudor, 1935 Tudor and 1934 Tudor. All in spic and span condition inside and out; have new tires and reconditioned by our expert mechanics. You can buy any one of these for as little as $39 down and the balance in 18 easy notes. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET. 460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Convertible Coupe; all black; looks and runs like a new car. Price, $595. WARFIELD MOTOR CO. Ford, Mercury, Lincoln Zephyr Dealer. 2525 Sherman Ave. N.W. AD. 8000.

FORD—1935 Tudor. Black baked enamel finish in perfect condition. This is a very clean car throughout and a wonderful value. $195. NORTHEAST MOTOR 920 Bladensburg Rd., Op. Sears Roebuck's.

FORD—1933 Tudor Sedan. The ideal little bargain for the buyer seeking low-cost transportation. Try and beat this bargain for only $149; drive it then compare. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1934 Tudor. A fine appearing car. Good tires. Excellent motor. Only $145. NORTHEAST MOTOR 920 Bladensburg Rd., Op. Sears Roebuck's.

FORD $359
1937 "85" De Luxe Coupe. Original blue finish; immaculate interior shows no signs of wear; excellent tires; splendid motor. The car of your dreams! Liberal trade; easy terms. BILLHIMER & PALMER. GR. 0902. 5200 Block R. I. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. (Opposite R. R. Depot.)

FORD $249
1935 Tudor sedan; smart gunmetal finish; clean interior; 4 brand new tires and a completely reconditioned motor; just the car for the family's Easter present. The price is low for this particular car. Terms. Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co. Hyattsville, Md. (on the blvd.) Gr. 2200.

FORD—1937 Tudor. Several to select from. Some equipped with radios and heaters. Liberal allowance on your present car. Easy terms on the balance. Only $365. NORTHEAST MOTOR 920 Bladensburg Rd., Op. Sears Roebuck's.

FORD—1934 Tudor Sedan. Priced for the buyer who has less to spend, yet who insists upon value. Hurry for this bargain. One of the cleanest. Only $169. Easy terms. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORDS
1931 Coach and a Victoria. These are the famous Model "A's" 4-cylinder motor—need we say more? Rarely offered on the market today—both priced for immediate sale—bargains both! PAUL BROS. 5220 Wisc. Ave. (Open Sun.) WO. 2161.

FORD—1935 Coupe. Just the car for the young couple seeking value. Buy it now for summer at the low price of $219. Runs and looks like many later models. Can't be beat for a bargain. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD $475
1937 De Luxe Fordor trunk sedan ($60 radio); heater equipped; beautiful black finish; immaculate interior; excellent tires and a motor actually used less than 20,000 miles by a very careful and most practical owner (name if desired). This car is perfect—Positively like new! GARDNER-STUART MOTORS, INC. 804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138. (At 15th and H Sts. N.E.)

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. This unusual car at $289 will give you some idea about the many Ford bargains on our lot today. Beautiful condition inside and smart finish. Performs like many later models. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. Only $289. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD $329
1936 Tudor trunk sedan; smart black finish, clean interior; fine tires and a dandy motor; thoroughly reconditioned by experts in our own shop; ready to give you long, lasting satisfaction. Terms. Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co. Hyattsville, Md. (on the blvd.) Gr. 2200.

FORD—1936 Fordor Touring Sedan. One of Ford's most popular models. Excellent mechanically and good-looking as well. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. A real bargain for $349. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD $245
1936 Coupe, with radio; appearance and performance that will amaze you; excellent tires. Hurry for a real bargain. FASANKO MOTOR SALES. GR. 3200. College Park, Md., on Balto. Blvd.

FORD—1937 De Luxe 2-door Touring Sedan. In perfect shape in every respect. Your '35 car and $20.55 per month buys it. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 6062.

FORD—1937 De Luxe Fordor Touring Sedan. Today's best late-model Ford bargain for only $439. The ideal family car; built-in trunk; economy unequalled at the price. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. See it and save. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

HUDSON—1934 4-Dr. Sedan. This value should interest every buyer seeking Hudson value. A fine car for performance; ask any Hudson owner; good condition; brown finish. Only $195. EMERSON & ORME 17th and M Sts. N.W. DIst. 8100.

HUPMOBILE
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LA FAYETTE—1936 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan. See and drive this popular model for greater savings. Beautiful gray finish. Clean as a pin and all ready to go. $315. NASH MOTORS OF WASHINGTON. 416 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 9060.

LA SALLE—1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Heater. Sacrifice. $650. CO. 6186-M.

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1937 Deluxe 2-Door Coach (radio). Lovely blue finish, immaculate interior of excellent quality (seat covers since new); perfect tires and a motor that reveals exceptional care—truly a perfect automobile. Carries 30-day guarantee; liberal trade, easy terms. HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO. Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. blvd.) GR. 4020.

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OLDSMOBILE—1935 "6" Sedan, $345. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 4-Dr. Trg. Sed., $595. COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC. 6621 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5300.

OLDSMOBILE—1932 Sedan, $129. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 (six) Convertible Coupe. Like new in every detail; low mileage. One owner car. Very sporty and attractive car that can be purchased at great savings. SUPERIOR MOTORS, INC., 14th and P sts. nw. DUpont 1300.

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Associated Press Photo.

American Ambassador to the Court of St. James's, Joseph P. Kennedy and Mrs. Kennedy are shown as they left their London residence for Covent Garden for a celebration honoring President Lebrun of France and King George VI and Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

OLDSMOBILE—1938 "6" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. A well-preserved car in the pink of condition. Finished in beautiful gunmetal; clock; built-in trunk; fine tires and a motor that will please the most critical. See it today and save. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

OLDSMOBILE—1931 Sport Convertible Coupe. New maroon finish; new canvas top; new tires; motor in fine running condition. An exceptionally fine car. Only $39 down and balance in easy monthly notes. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET. 460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

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1935 touring coupe; 5 passenger; original black finish; exceptionally clean interior; fine tires and a splendid motor; truly a car of class and distinction in the finest possible condition throughout; liberal trade; easy terms. Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co. Hyattsville, Md. (on the blvd.) Gr. 2200.

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1938 "6" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. This beautiful car has been driven but 12,000 miles. Equipped with radio and heater. Smart black finish. A real value. STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

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1938 De Luxe Coupe. Practically new and a fine car throughout. Beautiful dark blue finish. Traded by original owner. A bargain for only $545. STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

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PLYMOUTH—1935 Coupe. Good economical model; will please even the most critical. Can't be beat for a bargain at $279. Hurry! Chernerized and fully guaranteed. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

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PLYMOUTH—1935 2-Dr. Touring Sedan. Smart black finish; economy unequalled at this price; built-in trunk. You'll like this car especially at this low price. $274. NASH MOTORS OF WASHINGTON. 416 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 9060.

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Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

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PLYMOUTH—1937 Sedan; black; all new tires; guaranteed; $445. WARFIELD MOTOR CO. Ford, Mercury, Lincoln Zephyr Dealer. (Branch) 1707 14th St. N.W. AD. 8000.

PLYMOUTH $379
1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Original aqua-marine finish. Immaculate interior. Perfect motor and tires. Real bargain at $379. Guaranteed. Liberal trade and terms. MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM. COAST-IN, INC. 4th & Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

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PLYMOUTH $285
1936 4-Door Sedan; paint, interior, tires and motor will surely please you. A very clean car, priced low. FASANKO MOTOR SALES. GR. 3200. College Park, Md., on Balto. Blvd.

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PONTIAC—1936 4-Door De Luxe Sedan. Paint, tires, motor and general condition far above the average; only $445. 100 other fine bargains. Always a bargain at Arcade Pontiac, direct Pontiac dealer, 1419 Irving st. nw. ADams 0575.

PONTIAC—1935 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan. After seeing this beautiful, perfect-performing guaranteed car with its glistening black finish, driven carefully by one owner and at this new low price of $327 for today only, we know that you will need no urging to buy it. Only $69 down and balance in 18 months. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET. 460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

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Sale—Automobiles 98

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PONTIAC—1932 2-Door Sedan. Excellent black finish, cream trim; fine tires; good condition mechanically. Special, $139; $19 down, $9.10 per month. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 6062.

PONTIAC—1935 De Luxe Coach. Will give many thousands of miles of carefree economical service; just one of nearly 100 fine bargains; only $315. Always a bargain at Arcade Pontiac, direct Pontiac dealer, 1419 Irving st. nw. AD. 0575.

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1936 2-door trunk sedan, smart black finish, clean interior shows practically no signs of wear; all good tires and a sound, dependable motor, thoroughly reconditioned to give you lasting satisfaction; liberal trade; easy terms. Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co. Hyattsville, Md. (on the blvd.) Gr. 2200.

PONTIAC—1939 Cabriolet. Driven less than 2,000 miles; $995; new-car guarantee and service policy; top allowance for your old car in trade. Also 100 fine used-car bargains. Always a bargain at Arcade Pontiac, 1419 Irving st. nw. AD. 0575.

PONTIAC—1934 De Luxe 2-Dr. Sedan. This thoroughly checked and thoroughly reconditioned economical car is an honest value at $249. Easiest terms in town of $39 down and balance easy. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET. 460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

PONTIAC—1939 2-Door Touring Sedan. Driven about 1,500 miles; new-car guarantee and service policy; now $781; top trade allowance for your old car. Also 100 fine used cars. Always a bargain at Arcade Pontiac, 1419 Irving st. nw. ADams 0575.

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1938 Convertible Coupe. Jet black finish; white sidewall tires; radio and heater-equipped; present condition distinctly reveals the wonderful care received; formerly owned by official of the Senate; truly a car you will be proud to drive! Liberal trade; easy terms. WINDRIDGE & HANDY, BUICK DEALERS. Used Car Lot, CHestnut 5803. 1212 Wilson Blvd., Rosslyn, Va.

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Sale—Automobiles 98

STUDEBAKER $285
1935 Dictator Sedan. Finished in brand new paint job; an ideal car for buyer seeking fine car performance at a minimum in cost. Runs and looks fine. Drive it, then compare. TOM'S AUTO SERVICE. 637 N St. N.W. POt. 2400.

STUDEBAKER—1935 Dictator Convertible Coupe; fairly reconditioned; open car pleasure for spring, with closed-car comfort. Special, only $297. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DIs. 0110.

STUDEBAKER—1937 President Cruising Sedan; overdrive; radio and heater; 4 practically new General dual 8-ply tires; was $797, today, $687. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DIs. 0110.

STUDEBAKER $745
1938 Commander Cruising Sedan. Black; appearance and performance like new. McKEE AUTO SERVICE. 6700 Wisconsin Ave. WIsc. 6767.

TERRAPLANE $359
1936 2-door trunk sedan; original black finish, immaculate interior, fine tires and a splendid motor. This car has had the finest possible care, formerly owned and driven by prominent physician of the Veterans Bureau; one of those rare buys you always are told about but rarely find. Liberal trade; easy terms. Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co. Hyattsville, Md. (on the blvd.) Gr. 2200.

TERRAPLANE—1934 Coach. A really good car for the person who is looking for the least money; special, $149. STOHLMAN Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw. MI. 1646.

TERRAPLANE—1935 Sedan, $239. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

CREDIT SLIP on Plymouth or Dodge, 1939; will sacrifice; $225.80 for $150.00. Call Mr. Ford, Lincoln 2067.

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'37 Dodge 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Was $565, now $499
'36 Dodge 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Was $445, now $399
'37 Ford Trunk Tudor. Was $419, now..... $339
'37 Olds "8" 4-Dr. Trg. Sedan. Was $645, now $549
'37 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan. Was $495, now $419
'35 Pontiac 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Was $375, now $299
'37 Pontiac 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Was $575, now $499
'36 Hudson 2-Dr. Touring Sedan. Was $445, now $349
'35 Ford Tudor Sedan. Was $235, now...... $199
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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1939

Movie Chorus Girls Now Need to Know Something Besides How to Hoof

Hollywood Ends Mass Leg Shows

Some Tend Babies At 35c an Hour Since Specialties Have Won Favor

By Lucie Neville.

Hollywood.

If you want to be a chorus girl in the movies, you'd better know how to do something more than dance.

Learn how to run a typewriter, have a closet full of evening gowns and furs for dress extra work, practice a mannikin's mincing walk for style shows, or work up a specialty act. For these are jobless days for Hollywood's toe-and-tap cuties and there's little hope for a return of the good old days when a chorus meant 200 girls.

There isn't a mass display of legs kicking around town anywhere. Paramount's "Man About Town" is using 20 de-lovelies but only 8 of them hoof. Its jitterbug teams for "Some Like It Hot" were recruited, not from the chorus ranks, but from local dance halls.

"St. Louis Blues" had 20 stock girls in a rumba rhythm but it hit the cutting room floor and stayed there for the count. R K O's dance history picture, "The Castles," uses a male chorus with Fred Astaire but no corresponding cutie line-up with Ginger Rogers. At Twentieth Century-Fox a musical cavalcade of Ziegfeld turns and tunes is being made in "Rose of Washington Square" and only two numbers can be called choruses, with nine dancers in the Hawaiian burlesque, less than a dozen in a second hoofing sequence.

Actual dance work is so limited that one little pretty said disgustedly, "Hollywood isn't any fun for a chorus girl who doesn't believe she'll be a star tomorrow. There's no use kidding myself about that—I made a test. The only place a chorine has any glamour is back on Broadway, where the tired businessmen sit out front and think she's marvelous. And that's right where I'm going!"

Nearly Went Insane

She should have been here three years ago, when it was almost mandatory that every studio make a musical extravaganza. The $300,000 sequence in "Cain and Mabel," with 225 girls in six costume changes each, topped all of them. Topped, and flopped. Audiences were tired of pictures where everybody burst into song at the drop of an ostrich plume and most fans would have been more pleased with 6 chorines at close range than 200 in the next block.

They might as well have been there as on the enormous sets that Seymour Felix says reminded him of Madison Square Garden. Dance director now for Twentieth-Fox's "Rose of Washington Square," Felix had directed the choruses of Cantor, Jolson and Ziegfeld stage shows before he hit Hollywood. He got here in the middle of the ostrich-feather boom and nearly went insane trying to keep things to stage proportions.

"Angles! They kept talking about angles." Felix said in pained memory. "They'd have seven or eight cameras shooting from the wings, from above, from below. 'Look,' I said, 'People in the audience can't see a chorus from the rafters—they see it from the front. Whadda I need with angles?'

"And they said, 'Felix, we got to have angles so we can cut if something looks bad from the front. The camera is like one big eye'—that 'one eye' stuff ran me crazy! And the technical language they used—like doctors' prescriptions, in Latin so you won't know what they're giving you.

Chorines Get Scanty

"I had been the audience for years, and I didn't see why the movie camera should show more on the stage than an audience could see from its seats. A movie set can be 60 feet wide, instead of just 45 like the New Amsterdam Theater stage, but not 150 feet wide. We can be 60 feet deep, but not 80. Not like Madison Square Garden, anyway."

Keeping to stage proportions, he works first with miniature models of the sets. He sees tryouts of specialty acts, picks the people for the routines he already has in mind, works out a continuity and finally presents it, either as a show itself or as a test film. The producer sees this rough final form and together they work out the details.

Girls Need Versatility

Felix won the Academy Award in 1936 for his "Great Ziegfeld" numbers but they were unmistakably chorus ones; he was sure nobody would even realize that he planned and directed the exciting scene in "Alexander's Ragtime Band," where the singing soldiers marched down the stage runway to troop ships.

Now he is working on shadow effects he wants for "Rose of Washington Square," which will have a scanty number of chorines and plenty of specialty acts. "I don't like to do a dance unless it has a story behind it," the director said. "In this, I'll get my beauty from the faces of the girls in the Park avenue number. The real chorus will be the actors, because they will funish the action and the atmosphere of the scene."

While he talked, Felix was watching the tryouts of a couple of vaudeville acts who hoped to get in the picture. One was a limber-legged drunk dancer who is with Hollywood's WPA show, the other a trio of indestructible girls, who sling each other about in floor-shuddering acrobatics.

More and more of these specialties instead of the elaborate chorus lineups are being used in musicals—Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, dance bands with box-office names such as Gene Krupa and Maxine Sullivan. Audiences like them and their highest praise for a picture is "It's got a lot of talent."

That's one reason Felix says a chorus girl has to be more accomplished than she was in the ostrich-feather boom days, when a pretty face and a time step passed her. "She ought to know ballet, soft shoe, eccentric, buck and tap," he said. "She ought to be able to carry clothes and walk right. Singing isn't essential because the sound is dubbed in. Height doesn't matter, because the chorus is selected according to the principals; with Alice Faye, in this picture, we'll use small girls—it depends if you want to minimize or accent height.

"But she ought to know those branches of dancing, and have a face. Not a beautiful one—just with some life in it. Most dancing is done with the face—look, see what I mean?" His feet tapped in an intricate patter but his arms were limp, his face wooden. Then the feet slowed to a simple step but he beamed and tossed his head, snapped his fingers and all but made a date with a bald-headed guy in an invisible front row.

Face Makes the Girl

"We get hundreds of letters from kids who want to work in movie choruses but we don't take many girls from dancing academies. Their feet can dance but they're timid—they won't let loose and give like the other kids who've been on the stage or just picked it up. But when you find a girl with a face, even if she can't dance much, you'll struggle with her!"

Two recent pictures managed to get in their quotas of pretty toe-and-tap girls, not by specialties but simply by letting them act. "Artists and Models Abroad" gave speaking roles to seven cuties, and "Idiot's Delight" had a half-dozen supporting Clark Gable as his "Les Blondes" troupe. Among them were Fred Stone's daughter, Paula, who since has deserted Hollywood for a Florida night club, and Virginia Grey, who is playing minor roles at Metro.

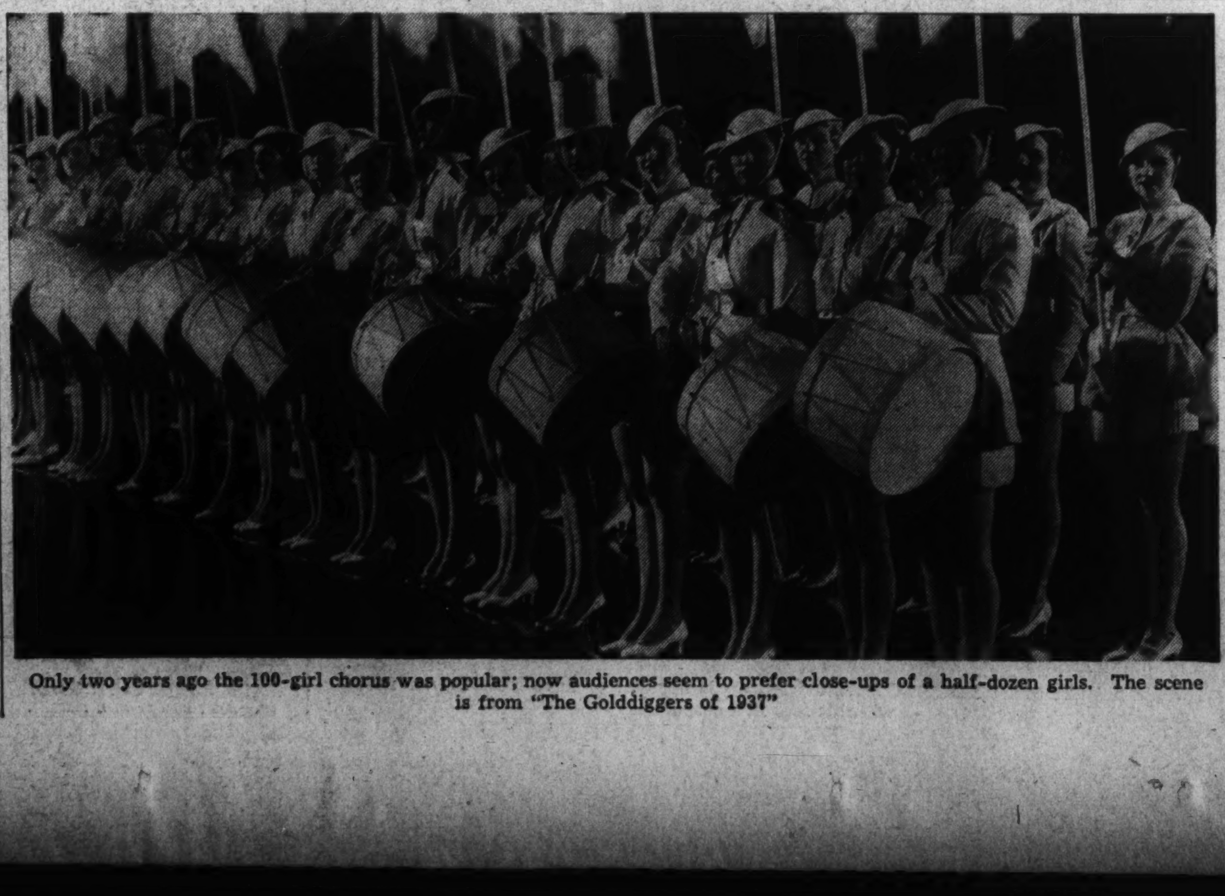
A Chorus Find

Miss Grey was a Felix find, picked from the chorus of "The Great Ziegfeld" to tutor Virginia Bruce in her dances and songs for that picture, and so good at it that she got a studio contract. Marie Wilson was another movie-Ziegfeld lovely, though she had been in "The Girl Friend," a Felix-directed stage show. Marie failed to click as a showgirl.

Nurse Maids Now

Some of the chorines are making more now than when they hoof, finding work as dress extras at $17.50 a day, in comparison to the $11 dancer's salary, but it isn't steady work and the cost of keeping up a dress wardrobe eats into their paychecks. Others are working as extras. Style shows occasionally give them a few days' work. Some pose for commercial photographers and artists, but most of that work is done in the East. A few do part-time secretarial work, type manuscripts or take care of children at 35 cents an hour.

The chorus girl finds it hard to make a living in Hollywood these days. The lavish productions which once used rows and rows of dancing girls have given away to pictures with [illegible] specialty acts, such as that of Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, below. Pictures like "The Great Ziegfeld," right, which employed several hundred chorus girls, have gone out of style. Unless a girl knows how to do more than dance, she's out of luck.



Only two years ago the 100-girl chorus was popular; now audiences seem to prefer close-ups of a half-dozen girls. The scene is from "The Golddiggers of 1937"

This New York

New Wardrobe Manifestations.

By Lucius Beebe

Easily the freshest footlight sartorial genius to crop up amidst the Rialto showshops in aeons is Raoul Pene DuBois, whose imaginative wardrobe manifestations are currently such an agreeable part of "Leave It to Me," Nancy Hamilton's crisp revue "One for the Money" and the mauve decade hysteria at Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe in the Hotel Paramount. Mr. DuBois, still a mere stripling in this business of executing dress decor for the theater's more plushy extravaganzas, is a shy retiring youth of 25, John Murray Anderson, the eminent oleo director, is both his discoverer and Svengali. Raoul was brought to Mr. Anderson five years ago by Ted Weidhaus, the mechanical Napoleon who constructed the amazing contour curtain at the Radio City Music Hall. Anderson describes Raoul DuBois at that time as "looking like some poor famished fawn," but he hired him, nevertheless, to design the costumes for the mimes in "Thumbs Up."

Since then Raoul DuBois has been almost exclusively a Billy Rose ward. "Jumbo" was his first large canvas, and he whipped into shape a breath-taking collection of screaming clown uniforms, tinsel by the ton and spangles in unholy profusion. Combined with Albert Johnson's lusty vermillion settings, DuBois managed to turn the Hippodrome's sawdust ring classic into one of that season's most colorful routs. He journeyed to Texas with Rose and created the theatrical raiment for that historic rodeo in 1936. In Cleveland DuBois was called upon to sheathe the Rose army in a collection of Neptune-styled garments for the Lake Erie "Aquacade," and he wove fish nets and pseudo clamshells into jackets and tights for weeks. Only this season did some of the other Broadway producing potentates take cognizance of Mr. DuBois—Marc Connelly lured him into his atelier long enough to amass the designs for "Two Bouquets," and Vinton Freedley and Nancy Hamilton also gave him assignments. DuBois' impudent, satirical embellishments upon the flora and fauna that were worn by the gentry of the Lillian Russell era are easily one of the most fetching attractions in the entire embroidered hullabaloo at the Diamond Horseshoe—a spanking success in the local night-club industry.

Currently he is literally awash with sketches by the hundredfold for Billy Rose's two forthcoming diversions—the new musical opus at the Casa Manana, which will trace the whole history of entertainment in these United States, and the World's Fair gargantua which the molecular showman plans to unleash upon the peasantry out on the Flushing veldt this spring. The latter is another "Aquacade," with swimmers, divers, actors and performing sea lions by the score executing their various talents before stands seating 10,000 clients.

Only the other day Mr. DuBois arrived breathless upon the Rose portals with designs for a surrealist number which should cause Senator Salvador Dall to flee civilization in another fit of frustration. One of the costumes consisted of a flowing robe, to be worn by some 6-foot Aphrodite, made completely out of hundreds of small, chirping, live white mice woven into an ermine-like fabric. The entire personnel took time out for Bromos after that one, but DuBois remained adamant. John Murray Anderson promised to consider the idea—but only if the mice could be persuaded to bleat in key with the music. Unlike so many of the allegedly better theatrical couturiers, DuBois extends the full flavor of his handwork to his own personal wrap-rascals. Of late he has been flitting in and out of Tony's with a lawn-green ribbed velvet waistcoat adorned with four gleaming brass buttons the size of an overgrown 50-cent piece. In Texas he had the cowboy citizenry running for the farthest recesses of the pampas out of sheer shame when he turned up with a belt 1 foot wide made out of playing cards, with ruby and jade diadems between the jacks, deuces and ten spots. In order to get the best work out of DuBois, John Murray Anderson locks him up in rooms all over town, leaving him completely jailed until some frock or another is complete. And when Raoul is really upset he has a harrowing habit of knocking his head against a wall until any one opposing his theories is forced to call a halt to the hari-kari. Sometime this month Raoul's uncle—Guy Pene DuBois, one of the country's most distinguished pallette-and-paint wielders—is opening a new studio on Fifth avenue, and out of respect to the talented nephew Raoul Pene DuBois' first formal exhibition of sketches will be on view to the Gotham art gadabouts at that time.

BOULEVARD BACKCHAT: Mary Pickford's favorite aphorism is that "Time is only the noise made by a clock." . . . In the matter of matching suit material for husbands and wives, Harold Seton writes that he has discovered a photograph, taken more than a generation ago, of Byron Chandler and Grace La Rue, star of the first of all "Ziegfeld Follies," in identical tweeds. . . . A number of New Yorkers are getting a belly laugh out of the spurious elegance of an English duchess, once a good shanty Irishwoman from Tenth avenue, who has gone but grand . . . An old friend, now an important publisher, called her the other day, on her arrival within these shores, and was told by her maid: "Her grace will have no truck with the press save through her solicitors!" . . . Dwight Fiske is back in town from his winter's tour up and down the continent, and life assumes its accustomed wickedness of aspect as a result.

Listen to Lucius Beebe, Tuesday, April 4—WRC, between 8:30 p. m. and 9 p. m.

Producer Draws Line Between Fact, Fiction in Historical Films

Hollywood (AP).—Of more than a little concern to scenarists preparing biographies of historical persons—most of them are during the current trend—is to decide when to drop history and start fictionizing.

Audiences, Hollywood has learned, resent "Tampering" with facts if it causes too great a deviation from the general preconceived notion.

Any historical character worth making a picture about is known enough so that his essential characteristics must be retained. These characteristics caused him to act in certain ways so to keep the portrayal from becoming merely fictional, these keynotes belong in the scenario as much as does the man's name.

Kenneth MacGowan, who probably has had more to do with such themes than any other man in town, believes Hollywood has a definite responsibilty in making historical films. As a producer, he is steering half a dozen through the course of writing to filmed completion, including the lives of Alexander Graham Bell, Abraham Lincoln and Brigham Young.

As a preface to his remarks, he declared that it must be borne in mind the movies are interested first in entertainment. That is what is expected in pictures.

"In bringing a historical personage to the screen, the problem is the same as in dramatizing a novel," MacGowan explained. "In each case you have to build up the dramatic pattern rather than the narrative one, at the same time retaining the fundamental impression of the person."

MacGowan agrees with other producers and scenarists that liberties must be taken with facts. In "Juarez," for instance, to recount all the facts in the Mexican liberator's life would have made the story burdensome. The scenarists who wrote it tell me they did three complete 'scripts, each time discarding facts from the maze of material at hand.

While much criticism has been leveled at the makers of "Jesse James," because it went so far from the real story of the bandit's life, Nunnally Johnson, who was responsible for it both as producer and writer, insists he stuck to the spirit of the life and times of his "hero."

"The family of James was reported as saying it was not a true account of his life, that the only similarity was that our Jesse and their Jesse rode horses," says Johnson.

"Well, I can tell you it would have been pretty dull stuff if we had used his life as it was. And, further. I think his family should be most happy that we didn't present Jesse as the books tell us he was."

The attitude of the movie makers adds up to a paraphrase of Lincoln: "You can't please all the people all the time—but you can try."

Charles B. Driscoll

Pages From a Journalist's Diary

So many readers have written to me about Frank D'Agostino, my Times Square barber, that I had a long talk with him yesterday. The readers are mostly worried because Frank recently said he didn't think he'd ever go to heaven. I have had many tracts, copies of the Gospels in English and Italian, and sincere exhortations for Frank, coming from readers of this column.

So I said, "Frank, what kind of a heaven do you imagine? If you go there, what would you want there, to keep you happy?"

"Well," he said, "I wouldn't want to pray all the time like I hear they do there. I'd be willing to pray a half hour every day if that was the rule. I like good music. Do you suppose they have good music there?"

"I should think so, Frank. You mean opera?"

"Oh, no! I can't stand that stuff. But Artie Shaw, Tommy Dorsey and Paul Whiteman. Whiteman is tops, and I could listen to him through eternity, I guess. I'd like if they'd let me play cards about four hours every day. And a baseball game once a week anyhow, if they've got baseball up there.

"I hope I can hear Will Rogers talk, if ever I go in heaven. He was the greatest guy I ever listened to. And you say Odd McIntyre is surely up there, so I'd be awful glad to read his stuff."

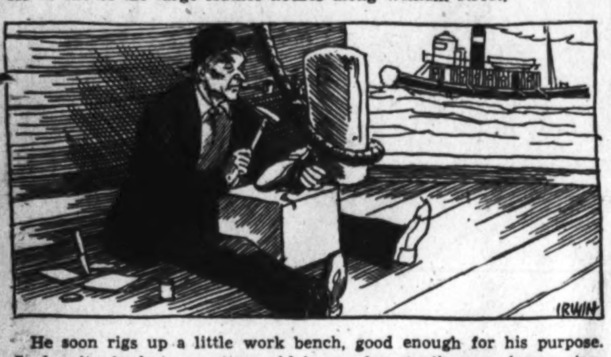
I asked, "Would you want anything like a barber shop there, for familiar atmosphere?"

"No, I don't want any more work after I'm dead. I been on my feet, shaving and cutting hair, since I was 13 years old, and I know the good God won't make me do any more of it after I'm dead, unless He sends me to the other place.

"But I'd like to see Gary Cooper, and I hope he goes in heaven if I do. Women? Well, it may be all right to hear them sing up there, but I like men choirs better."

An old man is mending his shoes on the pier at Coenties Slip. He is a neat, respectable looking old gentleman. But it is obvious that bitter days have come upon him in his old age. He is emaciated, with sparse white hair showing as he slides his battered old hat back on his head, lights his cob pipe, and takes off the left shoe.

He has brought along a little hammer, some tacks, heavy needle, thread, twine, pocket knife, a piece of leather he has perhaps asked for at one of the large leather houses along William street.



He soon rigs up a little work bench, good enough for his purpose. So he sits, back to a rotting old barge, face to the sun, hammering, tinkering, sewing. The socks exposed to view when he removes his shoes are clean, though much darned. The worker pays no attention to anybody, seems oblivious to the world. It will take him two or three hours to fix those shoes, but what's time to him? It is late afternoon, and there is nothing ahead but the sunset.

The auto license handicap game that was so popular among boys in New York last summer is facing almost complete extinction this season. The destroyer is the World's Fair.

The game consists of guessing how many out-of-State licenses you'll see in a certain area or within a time limit. There are many variations, but a typical game might run like this.

Says A: "Between Broadway and Madison avenues, walking on Seventy-second street, I'll get you 40, on a 1-cent basis." "Okeh," says B, and the game is on.

Now, that means that for every ordinary license above 40, A collects 1 cent from B. But there's a regular rating of premiums for cars from Wyoming, Arizona, Montana and other distant States. On a penny basis an Hawaii license might be worth a dime, a Montreal plate 5 cents, and an Oregon number 6 cents. That's all down in the schedule for that particular part of town.

The Fair is bringing such a flood of out-of-State cars that the whole schedule of premiums is wrecked. The boys say the zest has gone out of the game.

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Parking Is Such Sweet Sorrow

By WEARE HOLBROOK

Remember the horse and buggy days and the weatherbeaten posts and chains that decorated Main street in the old home town? People used to leave their teams hitched to these chains while they went about their business all day if they wanted to, and there was always plenty of room.

Parking nowadays is a game involving both skill and chance and is hedged about with rules and penalties.

Automobile manufacturers announce that the sale of cars this year will surpass all previous records. Geologists announce that there will be no appreciable increase in the circumference of the earth this year. In fact, it may even shrink a little, owing to the gradual cooling of the sun.

This is discouraging news for those of us who already own automobiles. It raises our handicap in the great Curbstone Creepstakes—that never-ending classic depicting the struggle of the man versus the machine.

Parking nowadays is a game, involving both skill and chance. Like bridge, football and other competitive pastimes, it is hedged about with rules and penalties. On the streets of a large city there is just not room enough for every automobile to park legitimately. Neither are there enough officers to enforce the law against all the automobiles that park illegitimately.

Though the authorities distribute tickets with a lavish hand, and conduct disciplinary "drives" every so often, a certain percentage of the offenders inevitably escape without even a reprimand. Experienced motorists who know their neighborhood can calculate the odds against them, and play the game accordingly. They are offered the same sporting chance that Prohibition offered the bootlegger—trouble or nothing.

Though not yet completely senile, I am old enough to remember the horse-and-buggy days and the weather-beaten posts and chains that decorated Main street in the old home town. People used to leave their teams hitched to these chains while they went about their business or shopping (although a few of the wealthier citizens had boys to hold their horses), and every delivery wagon was equipped with an iron weight, which could be dropped as an anchor during short stops.

Yet I don't recall any traffic congestion, even on Saturday afternoons when the farmers came to town. There was always a post to tether your horses to, and you could leave them there as long as you pleased.

But the hitching posts in the old home town have given way to painted stripes on the pavement—parallel lines which are the modern equivalent of stalls in a stable. It requires skillful maneuvering to get your car into one of these stalls, and further maneuvering to get yourself out of the car, for the proximity of your neighbors prevents your opening the door more than half way; and after sidling out crabwise, you usually have to crawl along the running board and clamber over the rear fender in order to reach terra firma.

Despite these inconveniences, however, the stalls are full all day long, and as soon as one car pulls out another slides in. Does this mean that the people in the old home town are walking less than they used to in the horse-and-buggy days? Not at all. It is my opinion that they walk more, for it is impossible to get within three blocks of the Bijou Theater or the 5-and-10 or the chain drug store, except on foot; shoppers are forced to park their cars so far from the scene of their activities that they might better own wheelbarrows.

And personally I wish they did. Two cars in every garage may be a criterion of prosperity. But the trouble is that they don't stay in the garage; they nuzzle up to the curb like pigs at a feeding trough, and the poor little runt who arrives late can only keep on going, crying "Honk! honk! honk!" all the way home.

When cars are parked on the bias, like the ribs of a fish, you can tell at a glance whether or not there is room for you. But when parking parallel to the curb is in order, you must use your own judgment. Only an experienced eye can tell you whether the wheelbase of your car is less than the space between this delivery truck and that limousine. Will the doorman enforce the no parking rule? Is the fireplug 6 feet from your front fender? Can the building line at the corner be constructed to curve outward just a trifle? It is up to you to decide.

And once you have made up your mind and selected a possible site for vehicular occupancy, your troubles have only begun. Janus, the old Roman deity who could look two ways at once, would have made a perfect parker. Wrestling with the steering wheel, you must watch oncoming traffic, your right front fender, your left rear fender and jay-walking pedestrians—all at the same time.

But difficult though parking may be, un-parking is worse. When you return to your orphaned automobile, even after an absence of only a few minutes, you are immediately conscious of a subtle change in the status quo. Pixies have been at work. They have shifted the car on the right so that the left end of its front bumper is snuggled coyly behind the right end of your front bumper. They have also altered the angle of the car on the left; its right rear fender curves affectionately over your left rear fender.

Thus involuntarily you become a member of a staunch little trio whose motto is: "One for all, and all for one." You have your choice of waiting until the owners show up or committing mechanical mayhem.

By eliminating projecting corners whenever possible, the streamline experts have done their best to make parking easy. But with all their ingenuity, they must still abide by certain inflexible laws of physics and mathematics, such as:

1. Two car bodies cannot occupy the same space at the same time without getting scratched or dented.

2. When an irresistible bumper meets an immovable fender, the best thing to do is to drive away immediately—if you can.

3. A white line is the shortest distance between two fire plugs.

4. In traffic, the greater the displacement, the less the buoyancy.

5. A parking place is that which has no parts and no magnitude.

6. The wrangles at the basis of a traffic tangle may be produced in court, and one side will be found equal to any other side.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, more than 100,000 new dwellings were erected last year, and the Federal Housing Administration is helping thousands of citizens to own their homes. But I suspect that most of the citizens regard their homes not as habitations, but as places to park cars in front of.

Theoretically, the ownership of a piece of property gives you the right to temporary occupancy of a small part of the adjoining street—if you get there before somebody else does. But even this dubious privilege is not what it used to be. As congestion increases, the traffic regulations of the police department grow more complex.

In New York City a one-way street has come to mean a thoroughfare on which all the traffic moves in the same direction—and keeps moving in that direction without stopping, except for lights. On the few streets where parking is permitted it is limited to certain hours; when the clock strikes, your car—like Cinderella—must leave the party willy-nilly.

And there are some streets in the business section on which all parked cars must be moved to the opposite curb every few hours in order to give both sides of the street an even break.

What will the future be? The only solution that I can think of at the moment is perpendicular parking, with some sort of lever-and-jack device by which an automobile can be up-ended on its haunches, like a rabbit in repose.

But even then we'll probably be arrested for parking up the wrong tree.

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Dale Carnegie Says—

One Sunday afternoon a boy named Jeff Palmer was playing with some other boys, when something happened which changed his life. His story may effect your life.

The boys were all husky, strapping young fellows. All except Jeff, the smallest one among them. Jeff was fifteen, an age where the opinion of his "gang" was the most important thing in the world. The other boys were running, jumping, boxing; but Jeff couldn't excel in sports.

As he watched the boys, his eye fell on an electrical pole supporting half a dozen wires. Those wires carried death and destruction, but Jeff didn't think of that. He suddenly remembered where a workman had left a pair of climbing "spikes." An idea seized him. At least, he was light weight, anyway. He would show those boys what he could do. He would strap those spikes on and shin up that pole. Buckling them on, he started up. The boys stood at the foot admiringly. He hung on one leg, he waved, he made faces at the boys below. They cheered! He climbed higher and higher.

So high up now that he wasn't watching where he was going, he touched a wire freighted with death—6,600 volts! His hand curled, gripped the wire. He couldn't let loose. Finally his fingers came free. Jeff Palmer thudded to the ground.

The boys who had been laughing and cheering him a moment before, turned and ran. But a passer-by came to his aid, and called an ambulance. The ambulance went clanging down the street in a desperate rush to the hospital, Jeff still unconscious upon arrival. He remained unconscious for three weeks, hovering between life and death. Eight months later he came out of the hospital. His right hand was shriveled to half the size of his left!

He developed an overwhelming inferiority complex. At school he sat on the back row so the teacher wouldn't call on him. He wouldn't ask a girl to dance. He hated walking down the street, sometimes actually darting across to keep from meeting someone he knew.

He was advised to join a class in public speaking. At the first meeting he slunk into a seat behind a post. Called on to speak, he spoke for 60 seconds, then dropped down in his seat, paralyzed with fear. His speech was a failure. That night walking home, he made a resolve that changed his life. A resolve that he would not be licked. At the next session he got up promptly and spoke for two minutes. His courage revived. He threw himself wholesouled into this new interest that gave him confidence—and he began to realize that confidence was all he needed. It was not long before he was a popular speaker. He began going out with the girls who admired his confident manner.

The result? A changed life, that's all! He is an excellent speaker, he is popular, he goes to dances, and he has a fine job. Six thousand volts of electricity, plus an inferiority complex could not lick Jeff Palmer!

Italy's Number One Citizen, Mussolini, said to the German biographer, Emil Ludwig: "A man in my position must be stupid at least once a week."

You and I are mighty lucky if we are not stupid more than once a week. Let's remember that when we are tempted to explain our mistakes. Let's admit we are stupid—and stop all argument.

Bringing "Gone With the Wind" History Up to Date

By H. I. Phillips.

Dear Ed: Of course I would never believe it, except I saw it with my own eyes, but it has been officially announced (and verified by people on the scene) that work has actually begun on screening "Gone With the Wind." You remember the book, or if you don't, you can ask your grandmother about it. It was written away back under Queen Victoria's reign, unless I am mistaken, and was a companion piece to Gen. Lew Wallace's "Ben Hur," and Harriet Beecher Stowe's later works. Hollywood began talking about making a picture of it away back when pictures were in their infancy and were called cinemas.

I think the old Biograph Co. first got the rights to "Gone With the Wind." Later the Keystone people had it and then Vitagraph, which gave it up when it found that Dustin Farnum wouldn't do as Rhett Butler and that it would be pretty hard to make Dorothy Gish do Scarlett O'Hara.

Well, anyhow, I get it from reliable sources that Selznick is producing it now. There was some hitch getting the rights from the author, an Atlanta woman, who has grown pretty old now and doesn't remember writing the book. The picture people finally proved to her that she had turned out the story and they concluded a deal. She made 'em promise they'd do it in talkies and not in the old-style silent films.

They tell me (the folks who have been out in Hollywood and actually seen with their own eyes) that the sets have all been completed. Tara, the old ancestral hall of the O'Haras, has been set up for all to see, as has Twelve Oaks, where Ashley Wilkes or the Prince of Wales or Uncle Tom lived or somebody. The people out there claim to have seen Peachtree street reproduced and they say that parts of Atlanta are scattered all over the Selznick lot, although I always thought Goldwyn had the picture. (Goldwyn had it once or maybe it was his great-grandfather, but he forgot he had it or the time limit ran out or something, I guess.)

They tell me the English actress, Vivien Leigh, who was engaged to play the part on the 287th rumor, is doing right smart with her Southern accent and could fool a Georgia native any time. I remember away back when Vivien first came over from England to play the part. She was a little girl then.

Leslie Howard, who was a boy wonder when the book came out, is still in the picture as Ashley Wilkes, but he is pretty old now. Clark Gable is doing the Rhett Stoddard part. You remember where Rhett Stoddard, the African explorer, was sent out to find Livingstone and made the famous remark when he found him, "Dr. Livingstone, I presume?" Well, that's the part. No, I am mistaken. The part Gable is playing is that of Rhett Butler. Well, I can't remember everything that ever happened in history, Can I?

Noel Coward isn't in the picture at all, nor is Bea Lillie nor Gertrude Lawrence. It is too bad Lawrence D'Orsay isn't alive. What a man he would have made for the part of Rhett Butler! There was an Englishman who could play parts for you!

The whole picture should be finished and released before very long and I'll bet the publicity will be terrific. They have got to advertise big to make people remember the thing.

What Hollywood will do to the story I will not venture to guess, but nothing would surprise me. In fact, I would not run a hair if I heard that Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy and W. C. Fields were going to be in it. They are in everything, especially if it is not very funny. W. C. Fields used to be my favorite comedian but he is suffering from progressive lassitude or something and is not even trying any more, judging from the last picture I saw him in.

He wrote that last picture, by the way, and I hope they do not let him in on the script of "Gone With the Wind" because I guess he would use all those old scenes: (1) the foot getting caught in the spittoon; (2) the sheet of flypaper getting caught on one hand; (3) the squeaky shoes; (4) the fall off the platform; (5) the medicine man and barker business; (6) the stream of water from the elephant's trunk.

I would not like to see Scarlet O'Hara tangled up in flypaper or have Rhett Butler falling with his foot in a cuspidor. Before they get through with "Gone With the Wind" they may even have the Stroud Twins playing Ashley Wilkes and put Mickey Rooney in the picture as commander of the Northern armies. Hollywood is funny that way. I am really afraid to see "Gone With the Whatziss" when it comes out, as I have a deadly fear that there will be a lot of those big night club scenes with revolving floors and millions of girls coming down incredible stairways. Every picture has to have one of those in it.

Benny Goodman and his swing band may wind up in the picture somewhere, too, with Jack Benny and his radio gang busting in on some of the battle scenes. I fear for the action, too, as the talkies have just about killed swift movement in the films and substituted long interludes of so-called clever chit-chat. I would hate to see the bombardment of Atlanta left out and about a mile of night club dialogue substituted, and it would be too bad if they cut out all those exciting rides of Scarlett in Butler's buggy through the enemy lines and substituted about a half hour of bridge table banter.

And I hope they do not put in any tap dancing in "Gone With the Wind." There were no tap dancers as such in those days, but the temptation to put in some interludes in which the Astaires or Bill Robinson or somebody will do a long tap dance will be hard for Hollywood to resist. It was a great surprise to me to see historical pictures like "Jesse James" done without a tap dance being put on between train holdups, and I expected every bank robbery scene to be interrupted by a flock of chorus girls trooping on and doing a novelty dance. "Stage Coach" also got all the way through without a tap dance, which was quite a surprise.

Well, anyhow, it is a relief to know that they finally got around to starting "Gone With the Wind" after all these years of rumor. I remember my mother telling me about the time when Lillian Russell was offered the part of Scarlet but refused it, and then how Leslie Carter turned it down because she could not swing from a bell in "Gone With the Hurricane."

Good luck to the picture. Goodness knows it has had enough advertising and been talked about long enough. And when it finally appears on the screen I hope to be there. Yours in hopes,

ELMER TWITCHELL.

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I would not like ot see Scarlett O'Hara tangled up in flypaper or have Rhett Btuler falling with his foot in a cuspidor

American Folklore

The Contribution of the French

Cecelia R. Berry, of Robinson, Ill., formerly on the faculty of the University of Michigan school of music, is the author of a book on the folk songs of Vincennes to be published in September.

Next week's article on American folklore will be contributed by George Pullen Jackson, Vanderbilt University professor and author of several books on spirituals. The purpose of this series is to provide background material for the sixth annual National Folk Festival to be held April 27, 28 and 29 at Constitution Hall.

By Cecelia R. Berry.

CECELIA BERRY

The early French were fortunate by nature. They found relief from the loneliness of the frontiers, rescue from the tedium of their fortified posts. Shut off from the world at Old Vincennes, Kaskaskia, St. Genevieve, Prairie due Rocher in a wilderness of forest and plain, they kept their spirits bouyant with song and dance. Dressing according to their former French provinces, they added all the color and some of the ornament of Indian apparel.

Their songs were often gay and sentimental; of courtship and marriage, legends of the sea, narratives like the twenty-three versed presentation of "Adam et Eve," carols with dance and song accompaniment, drinking songs, songs of the mill and the little donkey—daily life extolled, expounded in rollicking verse and tune. While many songs came from Canada, a few seem native to Vincennes, "La chanson de marriage," is one, "Courier de bois" is another.

New Orleans, founded in 1718, gave the name "Hoosier" to the boisterous, boasting traders who barged down the Mississippi river to barter and trade—this before the Creole influence got under way. It is a reliable tradition that these hearty traders were admonished before they left Old Vincennes on the Oubasche—"Ne venait pas sans une nouvelle chanson" (do not return without a new song). I am certain many new songs were transplanted from New Orleans.

No song has been preserved with such zeal as has the "La Guignolee." Coming from France through Canada, its undoubted origin is the Druidic cry or chant "Au gui l'an neuf!"

On New Year's Eve every home wore an expectant air. A knock at the door, group of young men, usually in grotesque costume, were invited in. Since they were expected, there were usually a sufficient number of young maids present to become their partners in dance and song. All were treated to meat pie, banges (crullers) and wine. Their gaiety, maybe a little rough, is apologized for as they leave. The hostess filled their baskets with roast pig, chicken and other hearty foods which they distributed to the hungry of the town.

Many songs were dramatized or sung with games. The old "Danse Ronde" was often the forerunner of ardent courtships. The young folk played this game on the street or village green. Forming a circle with one boy in the center, all singing to lively dance step—

"In my hand I hold a rosebush
Which only blooms in May."

The boy, with pleading refrain, selects a girl from the circle to join him, then with gusto all sing,

"Embrace and kiss
The one you wish."—a command which was obeyed with punctilio. The girl then selects a boy from the circle. When all are in the center group they break into couples and dance about the green. I am told this old song and dance-play came direct from Marseilles about 125 years ago.

"Grandmere Le Plaint" is a touching song, one of the oldest sung in Vincennes and having a Bretange origin. Old grandmother is asked why she sits and weeps all day and she tells of the dark forests and the wild beasts roaming therein and that a wolf ate up old grandfather. Even this sad ditty ends with a few nonsense syllables as do many others. To quote two—"Il ron ron ron, petit patapon," rounds out the rhythm in "El Etait Une Bergere," and "Hut a la ma le lon la," in "La Belle Francoise."

The King's ball, held January 6 each year, was the most ostentatious type of entertainment a century ago. In fact, for 150 years or more, eager folk, young and old, lived in memory of these past glories—and in anticipation of the coming event. The ball was a relic of troubadour days. In lieu of provincial kings and queens, the simple expedient of finding the beans in a great loaf cake solved all difficulties.

The King's ball opened with the grand old "Roi de ce bal," marched to and sung, accompanied by fiddles and the stomping of the fiddler's feet. Cotillions, reels, minuets were the dances in vogue at these balls. In bright capotes over short-waisted dresses, young ladies in clumsy charrettes (wooden carts) drew up to candle-lighted homes and made the welkin ring with their happy laughter. The King's ball was followed by other balls that ended on Ash Wednesday Eve.

When the white picket fences and the hanging oil lamps came down, and layer cakes succeeded the great sweet loaves that held the symbols of royalty, the King's ball passed out as a pageant of life's merry hour.

In 1803, when Vincennes was the capitol of Indiana and Louisiana territories—an area extending from Ohio to the Rocky Mountains and from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico—it was a strategic point as to edict and law. Men of wide renown were stationed there in the interest of world problems and mixed with the French in many social events full of naive love for the pomp of the old France which they left for the simplicity of a hard frontier.

Built on the very foundations of a charming folklore, the old town has in a measure replaced the songs and merrymaking of olden times with the recreation and life of the modern day.

The D'Oyly Carte Opera Company Comes to National in Repertoire of Favorite Works

ROSEMARY LANE AND JOHN GARFIELD
as they appear in the costellar roles of "Blackwell's Island," this week's major attraction at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater

SIR JOSEPH PORTER STRUTS THE DECK OF H. M. S. PINAFORE
Sir Joseph Porter, in the person of Martyn Green, with other members of the cast, make clear why the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company holds top rank among the interpreters of the Gilbert and Sullivan Savoyard operettas. The D'Oyly Carte Company opens a single week's engagement on the stage of the National Theater tomorrow night. Many old favorites and a few newcomers will appear during this week of tuneful repertoire

FRED MacMURRAY, MADELINE CARROLL
in one of the less placid moments of "Cafe Society," the new Paramount production, now occupying the screen at Loew's Palace Theater

The Savoyard Operas Revive Memories of a Bitter Feud

William S. Gilbert and Benjamin Disraeli Waged a Personal War Over Half a Century; Pictures in the Offing and at Hand

By Nelson B. Bell.

THE COMING of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, of London, to the stage of the National Theater tomorrow night for a repertoire week of the Savoyard operettas, recalls a legend in the life of Sir William S. Gilbert that played an important part in his career and is not generally known.

Gilbert, while the most distinguished humorist of his time and a man whom statisticians assert is more frequently quoted than any other English writer, next to Shakespeare, was one of the most misunderstood litererary men of the Victorian era. His half-century feud with Benjamin Disraeli, Earl of Beaconsfield and premier of Great Britain, constitutes one of the lesser known chapters in his life. It kept him out of the peerage almost too long.

Here were two diametrically opposite men. Gilbert was a staunch friend and relentless foe. He was tall, square-shouldered, robust and ruddy, with a forthrightness of character that was in high consonance with his physical endowments. What he believed was right, he advocated; what he thought wrong, he repudiated.

Disraeli was a lank, polished gentleman, austere, prudent, diplomatic, reserved in conduct and expression and with a face which, when in repose, would rival that of the Sphinx. Disraeli fought his battles by the subtle strategy of diplomatic maneuvering; Gilbert in the open field and in broad daylight—or so I am told. His sentimentality was screened by a fine show of bombast and bluster. He was self-asserting and domineering and, it is said, would rather fight than eat—a doubtful taste, at best.

It perhaps was inevitable that Gilbert and Disraeli should have cherished a superb antipathy each toward the other. The former generated a complete conviction that the Earl of Beaconsfield was an arch dissembler, obscuring purely personal aims and ambitions under a cloak of bogus patriotism.

Disraeli's abhorrence of Gilbert was equally intense. He considered Gilbert a charlatan who would prostitute the sanctity of wedlock, the reverence of Deity or the honor of a sovereign to the knack of securing a thoughtless snicker in a lyric or a ballad. It is stated, and seems to be reasonably borne out by tangible evidence, that Disraeli placed every possible obstacle in the path of Gilbert's recognition as the representative humorist of Great Britain in his day.

'Pinafore' Brought Fracas to a Head

THE GENESIS of this deep-seated antagonism between two great men seems to have arisen when Gilbert began writing his "Bab Ballads," in which he poked fun at British conventions and lampooned all branches of the British service—military, naval, diplomatic, legal and ecclesiastical. When Gilbert and Arthur S. Sullivan affiliated in the creation of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas, the breach became wider. The final rupture was reached when Disraeli appointed William H. Smith, newspaperman and publisher, as First Lord of the Admiralty. Mr. Smith, it seems, was an estimable businessman who never had been to sea in his life and knew nothing of nautical affairs.

Shortly after this odd appointment, "H. M. S. Pinafore" was produced—and there you have it! Irrespective of Gilbert's assurance to the contrary, it was taken for granted that Sir Joseph Porter was a deliberate caricature of the newly appointed head of the navy, Britain's greatest pride. Before long, not only all of London, but all of England, referred to Smith as "Pinafore Smith" and twitted Disraeli no end about his strange appointment. The suave premier reputedly plotted a neat revenge.

It is still believed by many in England that Disraeli played his cards so shrewdly that Gilbert was persona non grata throughout the reign of Victoria. This seems to be belied by the fact that the Queen more often than not had numbers from the Gilbert and Sullivan operas on her piano and once sang the "Little Buttercup" number for a group of friends, as reported by Hector Bolitho in his book, "Victoria, the Widow, and Her Son." The Queen finished her song without one faltering note.

"Yes, it is all over now," she said. "But I used to sing quite well. Once Mr. Mendelssohn listened to me when I sang with the Prince. He said that we used to sing very nicely together—but it is all over now."

Queen Liked Operas; Ignored Librettist

IT IS, OF COURSE, a matter of common knowledge that Queen Victoria conferred the honor of knighthood upon Arthur S. Sullivan, at Windsor Castle, on May 27, 1882.

On March 9, 1891, a command performance of "The Gondoliers" was given at Windsor Castle. It was the first command performance before her Britannic Majesty since the demise of her beloved consort, Prince Albert, 30 years before. To indicate the disfavor in which Gilbert was believed still to be held at court, the program of the occasion merely read, "'The Gondoliers,' by Sir Arthur S. Sullivan," with no mention of the librettist, Gilbert.

This slight to so distinguished a dramatist was resented by the British people and reacted to the disadvantage of the one who was tacitly held responsible for the insult.

Gilbert and Disraeli never buried the hatchet.

After a lapse of 24 years, when Edward VII was king, Gilbert was knighted in Buckingham Palace, on June 30, 1907—the first act of official recognition bestowed upon this brilliant English gentleman in nearly half a century.

Perhaps we should not twit Mr. Chamberlain about his umbrella! The premieresque penalties seem to be severe.

Two Films Worth Waiting For

TWO PICTURES in the offing, as unlike as night and day, should be eagerly awaited by those who find their theatrical relaxation in contemplation of the silver sheet. One of them is the Warner Brothers' production of "Dodge City," in Technicolor; the other, the Twentieth Century-Fox picturization of "The Story of Alexander Graham Bell." They are named in that order only because that is the order in which they were previewed by this column last week.

The more profoundly impressive of the two screen exhibits, of course, is "The Story of Alexander Graham Bell," although "Dodge City," in its proper and less significant classification, is a work of comparable merit. And there might be an argument, even so, hinged upon that "less significant classification" connotation.

There is something movingly significant in the spectacle of law and order—"civilization," if you wish—emerging from a maelstrom of violence, defiance of every precept of rational human living and carnage. There is, perchance, a vague suggestion of epic quality in "Dodge City" that "The Story of Alexander Graham Bell" does not possess. Then, on the other hand, there is assuredly a tincture of heroic effort and an exaltation of spirit in "Alexander Graham Bell" that is totally lacking from "Dodge City." Both are factual, both are extremely well acted and both will leave an indelible imprint upon the consciousness of any thoughtful screen-gazer—but not for the same reasons.

It is eminently unfair, with a due regard for the virtues of each, to make two such contrasting works as "Dodge City" and "Alexander Graham Bell" the common subjects of the same paragraph. One is wild and woolly; the other finely inspiring and deeply sentimental. The only possible point is to impress upon the minds of those who, as yet, have

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Louella O. Parsons'

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, April 1.—You can be the most dyed-in-the-wool Republican, the most ardent Socialist, or the bitterest foe of the Roosevelt administration, but you can't deny the charm of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

LOUELLA PARSONS

I had the pleasure of sitting with her and her son Jimmy in the projection room at the Goldwyn studios where we saw "Wuthering Heights." She told me that she had read the book many years ago and was eager to see how it would be treated. Personally, I don't believe it was so much seeing the movie that took her to the studio as her eagerness to show her interest in the business in which her son is now a part.

That is one of the reasons Eleanor Roosevelt is unlike any of our other President's wives. She is not only a lecturer, newspaper writer and humanitarian, but she is first of all a mother. The look that passed between Jimmy and the First Lady when she alighted from her car and he rushed up to kiss her would have warmed your heart. She is proud of her oldest boy just as she is proud of all her children.

Even now she is with her daughter Anna, wife of Publisher John Boettiger, of the Seattle Post Intelligencer, because the Boettigers have a new addition to the family.

I didn't have much cance to talk about the grandchild for we were busy talking movies. Anyway, you will probably hear all about the grandchild from Mrs. Roosevelt's own column for she is a hardworking reporter just like the rest of us poor slaves.

"You must find it difficult to do a column every day," I said, "with all the press of your other work."

"Well," she replied, "if I had to work hard to collect news and write it, as you, for instance, and other columnists prepare their work, I suppose it would be difficult. But what I write is more like a diary. I simply put down where I've been, what I've seen and what I've done."

After we had exchanged a few pleasantries on the drudgery of being a hardworking reporter, and about her initiation to motion pictures, she said: "You know, I was here last year and went through the studios."

"But mother," interrupted Jimmy. "You didn't see the studios last year the way you have this time. I've taught you a lot of things about how they make pictures," he told her laughingly.

That reminded me of a really amusing story of her first visit to the Goldwyn studios. The new vice president of Samuel Goldwyn, Inc., has made himself tremendously popular on the lot and knows every prop boy, script girl and stenographer on Sam's poyroll. Before he took his mother around the studio on her personally conducted tour he said: "Now mother, Archie Mayo's secretary, whom I am about to introduce you to, is Marie Halvey."

Into Archie Mayo's office walked the first lady.

"How do you do, Marie Halvey. I'm so happy to see you."

Marie was so bowled over they almost had to get out the smelling salts for her.

But the laugh of the whole thing was when Mrs. F. D. R., marched up to the head prop boy, Irving Sindler, and said:

"Awfully good to see you, Irving"

"Yes, mam-am," gulped Irving.

I hate to tell tales, but I hear Irving was bragging a little later that he and the First Lady were old friends.

When Mrs. Roosevelt, her secretary, Malvina Thompson, Jimmy and myself went into the projection room, Willie Wyler, Greg Toland and Jock Lawrence were waiting outside. After Mrs. Roosevelt finished seeing the picture, standing waiting for her was Sam himself, scarcely less nervous than the director. You can imagine, then, Sam's complete surprise, when Mrs. Roosevelt walked right by him without saying a word, and got into her car. Later she apologized saying she was still living in the picture and so engrossed that she didn't notice him, or the other members of the company.

I asked her what pictures she liked best. She said:

"I see very few motion pictures because I'm travelling so much, but the President sees them quite often. Naturally, I was interested in seeing 'Wuthering Heights' although I thought the Emily Bronte book was very sad."

"I am really not much of a fan—but I'm learning to be," she added quickly, looking at Jimmy as though she might have said the wrong thing.

And don't think she didn't mean what she said, for Hollywood, if I am any judge of character, will have a new advocate in the wife of the President. Didn't she take over James' place in the insurance business when he left so that his interests wouldn't suffer?

Miss Lawrence Here Soon in Her Latest Play

'Skylark' to Be Offered In National Theater on Monday, April 10

Gertrude Lawrence, who is now solo-starring with such effulgent success in John Golden's production of "Skylark," the new Samson Raphaelson's comedy to be seen at the National Theater, week of April 10, thinks that it is a bit odd but, at the same time, not unpleasant, that everyone would seem invariably to link her name with that of Noel Coward in the American theater. The fact is that Miss Lawrence, who has played in one hit after another since 1924 on Broadway, has acted in New York with the illustrious Mr. Coward on but two occasins—"Private Lives" and the "Tonight at 8:30" playlets.

All Gertrude Lawren's other personal triumphs, and she has had more than a few, were without any acting collaboration with Noel Coward at all, although the two British players had previously been associated, as child actors, in London pantomines and numerous costume plays and pageants. Since then Miss Lawrence and Mr. Coward have gone separate ways to international stardom in the theater, although they have always remained close friends.

Costarring Brought Luster

It was not until that scintillating Coward comedy, "Private Lives," came along that Miss Lawrence and its author joined acting talents on Broadway, following the play's outstanding success in London. This was followed by the nine "Tonight at 8:30" miniatures, presented in three bills, which likewise had won previous acclaim in England. This costarring association did much to add luster to both stellar names and it quite naturally follows that many playgoers might therefore consider that it might be a more or less permanent partnership similar to the Lunts, of the Theater Guild forces. That, however, is a mistaken idea.

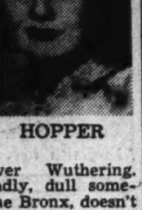
Gertrude Lawrence has been a favorite in this country since she made her momentous debut here in Andre Charlot's "Revue of 1924," with Beatrice Lillie and Jack Buchanan. Subsequent vehicles in which she scored personal successes were the second Charlot revue, "Oh, Kay!" "Treasure Girl," "Candle Light" and "The International Revue."

"Skylark" marks the actress' second appearance under the astute management of John Golden. She will remain under his managerial banner for the next few years.

Hedda Hopper

On Picture-Makers Who Reach the Heights

Hollywood, Calif., April 1.—You may not agree with Sam Goldwyn, and nine times out of ten I don't. But, by golly, I'll tip my new Easter bonnet with the blue ribbon on it (which isn't yet paid for) to Sam for making "Wuthering Heights." I doubt if any other producer in Hollywood would have had the courage to tackle it.



HOPPER

What is Wuthering Heights? We've heard of Manhattan Heights but never Wuthering. Sounds like a deadly, dull something or other in the Bronx, doesn't it? Well, you're wrong, my friends. It's a little thing Emily Bronte dreamed up in 1847.

It's hard for us to realize the early-Victorian, thwarted lives these three amazing Bronte sisters lived and wrote about. This book, when first published, shocked its readers by revealing a heroine consumed by human passion and madé a deep break in the then conventional theory that woman was merely to be loved, never the one capable of showing intense passion. That wasn't considered ladylike. Why, in those days, they tried to make you believe that children came by remote control!

Emily Bronte died at the age of 30, the year following the publication of this book, never knowing or realizing that it was to become a classic. I believe she was the sister who died standing up with her back to the wall, because she had too much courage to die the usual way.

Gatherine Gold Dust

But this great story has been kicking around in the public domain for many years. A couple of years back, when Walter Wanger had Hecht and MacArthur under contract with nothing for them to do, the boys decided to go serious for a change. So they decided to see what they could do with this, one of the strangest love stories of all time. I think the result is more Hecht than MacArthur, even though the latter's forebears had missionary blood in them. But then, Wanger had no one to put into it, so shelved it.

The picture is bleak, sullen, moody, dour. Laid on the Yorkshire moors of England, and a costume picture, to boot, which they tell us is anathema at the box office. Not a selling name in it except Merle Oberon, who's not been so hot since "The Cowboy and the Lady." And an all-English cast, which has never made exhibitors any too happy.

But Director Willie Wyler has again done the unbelievable. Just as he did with Bette Davis in "Jezebel," a bad story to begin with, he built it and built her into an Academy award winner. Why, only a few weeks ago when Bette accepted that "Oscar" for the best performance of the year, she said, "I wouldn't be getting this if it weren't for that great man, Willie Wyler."

I know, I know, plenty of people in our town say he's disagreeable and hard to work with. Well, what about actors? They're not easy to work with, you know. And many times it's necessary to slap them down hard in order to make their spirits rise high. Which takes infinite patience, understanding and time.

But the results are worth the struggle. Let's pause a moment to look at Willie Wyler's record.

He made "These Three," a taboo theme from a play called "The Children's Hour." Hollywood said it couldn't be done. Willie did it! Also "Dodsworth," which brought Walter Huston back to the screen; "Dead End"—with not a star in it—"Jezebel," and now "Wuthering Heights." And he brought it in for a million dollars, while "The Cowboy and the Lady" cost $1,800,000.

Why, he even gave Merle Oberon a soul. Oh yes he did, wait until you see her. She can try, but I doubt if she'll ever give a greater performance. And Merle admitted that she surprised even herself. Don't think things are accidental. They're not; like birth, they come only after pain.

Watch His Smoke

Laurence Olivier's part could have been garlanded with ham, but instead Olivier was worth waiting for. And if I were only 20 years younger, I'd give that Vivian "Scarlett" Leigh a run for her money, or die in the attempt.

What a man! Not handsome, brooding eyes, square jaw, commanding voice. When he says, "Come here—you're mine," how gladly you'd go. And even suffer a third-degree burn and love it when he put his hand on your arm.

And yet, Hollywood gave him the run-around three times. He swore he'd never come back—but just coudn't miss this opportunity. At the present moment he's back East playing opposite Katharine Cornell in "No Time for Comedy." And after this picture's shown, he can write his own ticket for any part in Hollywood.

David Niven does what he has to do well. But is swept aside in the current of Olivier's passion.

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'American Way' Posed Problem In Costuming

Spectacular Pageant Requires Varied Dress And Quick Changes

The somewhat stupendous task of designing 2,000 different costumes for 250 actors of assorted sizes and shapes in "The American Way" fell, as a good deal of the spectacular productions of the last few years have fallen, into the hands of Irene Sharaff, one of New York's top-flight costume designers. Miss Sharaff is a young lady with a fanciful imagination and a feeling for colorful stage pictures. The spantaneous burst of applause which invariably greets one of the season's most lavishly costumed scenes, the "Picnic Scene," in "The American Way," is a tribute to these two of her attributes.

Even though she had caparisoned such extravaganzas as "As Thousands Cheer," "White Horse Inn," "Virginia," "The Great Waltz," "I'd Rather Be Right" and the current "The Boys From Syracuse," Miss Sharaff was not a little nonplussed when she was handed the script of "The American Way" last October and estimated, after reading it and doing some quick figuring, that there would be something like 2,000 different costumes to create. It was the most formidable assignment which had ever been handed her. Not only did she have to take into consideration the various periods of the play, which skip from 1896 to 1904, 1908, 1914, 1917, 1927, 1932 and 1939, but also the matter of equipping the costumes for quick changes.

Did Exhaustive Research

The problem of authenticity she resolved by putting two girls to work doing nothing but exhaustive research on shoes, hats, bustles, dresses, furs, etc., of the various periods indicated. It is interesting to note here, in passing, that the costumes which seem strangest to the audience and which get the biggest laughs, are not those of 1896, or 1908, or even 1914, but those of 1927, when the girls wore their dresses above the knees, and a waistline was old-fashioned.

A glimpse of the feverish activity backstage will give some idea of the ingenuity that went into fashioning the costumes so that actors could get out of and into them within the space of 2 or 3 minutes. There are eight floors of dressing rooms, including the basement, where the actors make up their quick changes. Fifty persons dress on the first four floors, more than 100 on the next three and 75 in the basement.

Richard Watts, Jr.

Rhapsodizes Further on Syncopated 'Mikado'

Of course "The Mikado" is a fine and classic operetta, filled with lovely melodies, brilliant lyrics, a clever libretto and several splendid comic characters.

It is a tribute to W. S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan, the British Empire and the land of Nippon, the theater and the world of light music.

In addition to being tuneful, humorous and charming, it possesses a rare vitality and a sense of immoral joviality. In a word or two, it still is a pretty fair show. Nevertheless, if I don't get around to seeing it again for five or six years it will be all right with me.

In fact, I can even sympathize with Mr. John Mason Brown's somewhat savage protest that the next time they swing "The Mikado" he hopes it will be from a sour-apple tree. It isn't the fault of Gilbert or Sullivan or the complaining critics. It merely happens that the operetta has been provided for us so frequently in varying versions that we, as well as it, are growing a bit groggy.

One Savoy edition and two swing productions in one season make for too much of a good thing. Heaven help the coming motion picture version!

Was Growing Stuffy

Nevertheless, I do think that you should see at least one of the modernized presentations of the celebrated tale of Titipu. With all of its aforementioned merits, "The Mikado" was growing a bit stuffy for many of us when last we saw the canonized players of the D'Oyly Carte company giving their standardized performance. Possibly that was whp we were so captious about poor Martyn Green, who played the role of Ko-Ko amid an assortment of grimaces and gestures that caused us to frown at him severely. I still think his bits of antic business were annoying rather than helpful, but perhaps we shouldn't have blamed him so much. Perhaps he was just as tired of the thing as we were and was trying in his wistful way to brighten it up.

Anyway, stronger methods were demanded than Mr. Green, with his English conservatism, had dared to contemplate. What was required was a general overhauling, a use of the more modern method of song and dance—in a word, a swing version. In the end, thanks to a bit of competition between the Government and private enterprise, we got two swing versions, which, I suspect, are plenty.

Each Has Virtues

As to which production you should see, the Federal "Swing Mikado" or the local "The Hot Mikado," I'm afraid I cannot tell you, although I would think that one of them would be enough. Each has its virtues. The first has a more spontaneous quality about it, and, despite the timidity and air of apology with which it goes into its heresy, it is the more torrid of the two shows when it finally gets going. The second has a more professional air, a handsomer chorus, better costuming and no apologies about its swinging.

Having seen the Federal Theater's version first, I naturally found it fresher and more original than its rival. By the time "The Hot Mikado" arrived the novelty had worn off and the show thereupon seemed more routine than its predecessor. Had I seen them in reverse order, no doubt the impression would have been different. However, despite everything, the commercial version takes on an exciting manner of its own and becomes worth anyone's attention as the result of three virtues, which I will set down in the opposite order to which they are important in the success of "The Hot Mikado:" the remarkably humorous, colorful and imaginative costumes designed by Nat Karson, the presence of the only Hot Katisha in Gilbert and Sullivan history and the incomparable tap dancing of the mighty Bill Robinson.

"Bill" an Immortal

Bill Robinson, the immortal Bojangles, is, of course, one of the great men of the theater—a magnificent dancer, a delightfully humorous performer and the possessor of the warmest, sunniest, most modest stage personality that ever brightened a playhouse. There is nothing ostentatious about Bill Robinson, nothing pushing, fresh or forward. But somehow the inner sweetness that seems to well up out of him proceeds to fill the theater as soon as he reaches the stage, and he has conquered his audience before he takes a step. Then, when he goes into his dance, the most eloquent, rhythmical, exciting tap dance known to man or woman, he becomes transfigured, and there is no more exciting experience in all of modern entertainment.

Stage's Dullest Character

Then there is Katisha. I don't think that any one will dispute me when I say that Katisha is not only the dullest character that Gilbert ever invented but is one of the most boring and generally disagreeable personages in all the realms of dramatic creation. All of Gilbert's meanest and most vindictive streak went into this malicious satirization of an ugly, aging woman longing for youth, and the result is as cruel and mean-spirited as it is dull and ineffectual.

It is all the more astonishing, therefore, to find that Katisha suddenly becomes one of the greatest virtues, rather than the outstanding drawback of "The Hot Mikado." Because Miss Rosa Brown, a gay and mischievous young woman with a look in her eye, plays the hitherto frightening matron with humor and sings the role in the manner of the hottest of torch singers.

In at least one way I find it difficult to describe this Miss Brown. The easy thing would be to call her a sepia Mae West.

Broadway Chaff

By LEONARD LYONS

Rarely in this history of New York has a Broadway star been acclaimed in two separate productions on successive nights. Those of us who saw Bill Robinson give lustre to "The Hot Mikado" Thursday night and then grace the Cotton Club's floor show last night were witnesses to a true rarity. The Cotton Club's new presentation is the hottest show in town. With Robinson and Calloway, together with Koehler & and Bloom's excellent songs, World's Fair visitors will be assured of true entertainment . . . Former Gov. Hoffman's daughter, Ada, now is a press agent for the New Yorker Hotel . . . Zorina will tell Warner Brothers that she'll appear in "On Your Toes" if Rodgers and Hart will rewrite it and if her husband, George Balanchine, directs the dances.

LYONS

Before the end of this year, there will be more than 350 dogs in Manhattan named "Versailles"—each presented by and named after the night club . . . One of the racket events which will not be introduced at the Johnny Torrio trial concerns "Less Ambassadeure," the cafe which was opened by Frankie Marlow and Larry Fay, the slain racketeers. Although Clayton, Jackson and Durante were the attraction, the mob-proprietors closed the place. They quarreled because of the difficulty in signing checks. None of them could spell "Ambassadeure" . . . Elmer Rice, the antiFascist Pulitzer Prize playwright, is leaving for Europe to write his new play, but was anxious to select a place which promises to be safe from any outburst. Rice heard Mussolini's speech—and is sailing for Genoa.

Franchot Tone and Joan Crawford kept their dinner date Monday night . . . Later, at Monte Carlo, they seemed gay. Franchot confided that he never had enjoyed dancing as much . . . The screen stars, spending their last evening together as husband and wife, tried to appear carefree and sophisticated . . . But they weren't as unemotional as they pretended to be . . . Their bill at the night club revealed the truth and destroyed the illusion . . . It showed "nine Scotches."

GROVER WHALEN: Three famous pharmaceutical products were banned from exhibition at the World's Fair grounds here. The medical committee rejected them as being too dangerous for use.

WILL HAYS: Mary Anita Loos, press agent for Fefe's Monte Carlo, will portray the press-agent role in

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Stray News Notes and Gossip of Amusements, With Roster of Early Spring Attractions

Civic Theater Will Present Greek Drama

'The Trojan Women' Next on Roster of Local Acting Group

Greek drama admittedly includes some of the greatest plays that have been seen on the stage, and yet there are relatively few productions given. For Washington, the Civic Theater production of Euripides' "The Trojan Women" is almost literally an event of a lifetime. Back in 1915 Granville Barker brought the Maurice Browne version of this same play to this city under the auspices of the Women's Peace Party. Other than this, the local stages have not offered Washington theatergoers an opportunity to see Greek tragedy.

The Civic Theater, at the close of their first season, brought a spirited performance of "Lysistrata," by Aristophanes, to the Wardman Park Theater. While "Lysistrata," like "The Trojan Women," is termed a "peace play," they differ greatly in their approach, the one comic and the other serious.

An experienced cast has been assembled for the Euripides drama, headed by Elinor Cox Karsten in the role of Hecuba, the aged Queen of the Trojans. This is one of great tragic parts in all dramatic literature. Hecuba, her husband and sons killed in the long ten years' war, is separated from her daughters and grandchildren when the Greeks come to take the women into slavery. Miss Karsten has had much experience in the theater. She was a member of the original Provincetown Players back in their Washington Square days. She was also a founder of the Indianapolis Little Theater.

The mad Cassandra, she who is gifted with prophecy, will be played by Doris McWhirt, a new member of the Civic Theater group. Andromache, wife of the great Hector, whose baby son is torn from her side and murdered by the Greeks, will be played by Marion Conway, who has played professionally in several summer companies. Mimi Norton, one of the Civic's ablest performers, will play Helen of Troy, whose famous beauty was the cause of the war.

Talthybius, the traditional Greek messenger whose task it is to announce the fate which has been assigned to each of the captured women, will be played by Harrison Libbey, who was seen earlier this season in "High Tor," and Kenneth Banghart will play Menelaus, husband of Helen.

Mr. Strickland, director of the Civic, is using a chorus of 22. The settings have been designed by William M. Girvan; the choregraphy has been contrived by Denis Landers; a special musical score has been written by Lyman McCrary and the costumes are being made by Bertha Ferguson.

STARS OF CURRENT WEEK'S STAGE AND SCREEN

Left, Kay Kyser, who brings his orchestra to the Earle this week to headline the stage portion of the bill. Left center, Sibyl Bowman, incomparable comedienne and impersonator, who this week shares topline honors with Eddie Peabody on the stage bill at Loew's Capitol Theater. Right center, Irene Dunne, costarred with Charles Boyer in "Love Affair," now in its second week on the screen at RKO-Keith's. Right, Leslie Howard, who divides honors with Wendy Hiller in "Pygmalion," now in its fourth downtown week on the screen at Loew's Columbia Theater

The Savoyard Operas

Continued from Page 1.

not been privileged to see these two superlative pictures that, when they do, they will find that they have had a double treat in store.

Old Reliables Continue on Downtown Screens

THERE ARE, furthermore, not a few revivals and continued first-runs that deserve to engage the attention of all sagacious show-shoppers. Foremost among these would be "Love Affair," at RKO-Keith's; "Pygmalion," at Loew's Columbia, where it is in its fourth downtown week, and "The Lady Vanishes," at the Little.

It is this department's growing conviction that in "Love Affair," Washington theatergoers have conveniently available one of the most skillfully wrought of all the cinema's comedy-dramas. If this column's earlier statement that "Love Affair" is slowly paced has deterred anyone from seeing it, that is an eventuation to be deeply regretted. Of course, it is slowly paced. But it should be. Its even tempo, the consummate skill with which it pursues its deliberate way to a complete fulfillment of its title is one of the picture's chief charms. With Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer in the pivotal roles it would be impossible for "Love Affair" not to have charm.

So much was said here concerning the presumptive superiorities of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," prior to its presentation on a local screen, that perhaps, now, the less said the better. However, in a spirit of frank and unequivocal resentment, it might be as well to take a final potshot at Mr. Oscar Doob, publicist-in-chief of the Loew theaters, for ever having implied that "Pygmalion" could be anything but what is colloquially known as a "box-office smash." Here is a comedy so adroitly fashioned, so eloquently written, so deftly directed and so admirably played that to assume anything but its foreordained success seems to this outpost a little in the nature of an insult to the intelligence and the discrimination of the American theatergoing public.

As for "The Lady Vanishes," it is one of the better of the mystery plays expressed in celluloid and the Little is to be congratulated upon having restored it to a midcity screen. Alfred Hitchcock knows his way around in this sort of thing. The Washington public will do itself a favor by knowing its way around to the Little before the picture is taken off—as all pictures must be eventually.

Leonard Lyons

Continued from Page 3.

Dudley Murphy's film, "Glamour Girl." In addition, she's been hired to press agent the picture.

JOHN D. ROCKFELLER, Jr.: Your sons refuse to help publicize your Rainbow Room. The newspapers wanted photos of David winning the recent waltz contest there, but he refused to release the picture. And Winthrop refused to allow the release of his picture with Mary Martin. But then he posed with Mary at El Morocco, and Life magazine devoted a full page to it.

HOWARD CHANDLER CHRISTY: The President of France just signed the papers for the sale of Paul Meltsner's painting to the Luxembourg Museum there. "The Louvre is next for that painting," Meltsner's agent cabled . . . "But when?" the artist demanded . . . "As soon as it complies with the Louvre's first rule," was the reply, "the rule that the artist shall be dead."

MEMORY: Tony Galento, broadcasting on the "For Men" program, stressed the drinking of beer as part of his training diet . . . N. B. C. saw the prepared script and ordered some changes, eliminating the stressing of beer as an elixir . . . The changes were made in the script before the broadcast, and Galento agreed. But, although he held the script in front of him, Tony paid no heed to those changes. He didn't even know they were there . . . Because for three days he slowly had memorized, word by word, the original script.

DEFEAT: William Saroyan's play now is ready for production. Because the Group Theater was undecided about the number of performances each week, the salary question wasn't settled until yesterday. The entire cast assembled in the Group's office, awaiting the arrival of the business manager, Kermit Bloomgarten . . . He finally arrived, and Phil Loeb, who will be in the show, gathered his coactors in a huddle and offered: "I'll be the first to discuss salary. I'll get the basis high for all of us" . . . He went into the private office for the discission of finances and emerged five minutes later with the cryptic announcement to his startled colleagues: "Well, boys, that's that" . . . He emerged—without his pants!

BOOK DEPT.: Edna Ferber's autobiography makes no reference to her meeting Kubac, the Czecho-Slovakian woman athlete, who, after an operation, became a man . . . The meeting occurred aboard the Ile de France in August, 1936 . . . A group of us were brought to Kubac's cabin, where a number of men were present . . . Miss Ferber approached a plumpish, safe-looking man, lifted his hand and said: "Look. His hands are still as soft as a woman's . . . The startled man stared at his hands in amazement . . . He wasn't Kubac—a blonde, masculine type, who observed these proceedings with amusement . . . The hand Miss Ferber had examined was that of Kubac's manager.

SPORTS DEPT: Paul Flato, the jeweler, visited Louis Bromfield's home and met Bromfield's family . . . The novelist's children were playing marbles—and asked to play with a large, glasslike object Flato exhibited . . . "Of course, of course," he agreed . . . "What is that?" Bromfield asked . . . "That," confided the jeweler, pointing to the 140-carat object, "is the Junker diamond!"

Gayety

Opening with a matinee this afternoon, "Gay Nights," starring Margie Hart, will be the burlesque attraction at the Gayety Theater this week.

The display artist will be supported by a cast that includes Steve Mills, Dutch comedian; Sammy Spears, story-telling comic; Vickey McNeely, prima donna; Earl Root, character actor, and a large group of lively young dancers.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF APRIL 2.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	John Garfield in "Blackwell's Island."	Same.	Same.	Same.	Same.	Errol Flynn and Olivia De Havilland, "Dodge City."	Same.
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Norma Shearer and Clark Gable in "Idiot's Delight."	Same.	Same.	Dorothy Lamour and Lloyd Nolan in "St. Louis Blues."	Same.	Peter Lorre in "Mr. Moto's Last Warning."	Donald O'Connor in "Tom Sawyer, Detective."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Priscilla Lane in "Yes, My Darling Daughter."	Same.	Same.	James Cagney in "The Oklahoma Kid."	Same.	Same.	Virginia Bruce in "There's That Woman Again."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	Alice Faye in "Tailspin." "Pardon Our Nerve."	Same.	". . . one-third of a Nation." "Lost Patrol."	Same.	Dorothy Lamour and Lloyd Nolan in "St. Louis Blues."	Same.	"Boy Slaves." "Mr. Moto's Last Warning."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Jane Withers in "The Arizona Wildcat."	Same.	Alice Faye and Constance Bennett, "Tailspin."	Same.	Sylvia Sidney in ". . . one-third of a Nation."	Donald O'Connor in "Tom Sawyer, Detective."	Bonita Granville in "Nancy Drew, Reporter."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Norma Shearer and Clark Gable in "Idiot's Delight."	Same.	Same.	Dorothy Lamour and Lloyd Nolan in "St. Louis Blues."	Same.	Bonita Granville in "Nancy Drew, Detective."	Alice Faye and Constance Bennett, "Tailspin."
Hippodrome K near 9th	"Zaza." "Perfect Specimen."	Same.	Same.	"Sh! The Octopus." "They Won't Forget."	Same.	"Thanks for the Memory." "Arrest Bulldog Drummond."	Same.
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Bobby Breen in "Fisherman's Wharf."	Same.	"Dark Rapture."	Same.	"Drums."	"Outlaws' Paradise."	Merle Oberon in "Cowboy and the Lady."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Cary Grant and Doug. Fairbanks, jr., "Gunga Din."	Same.	Same.	Roland Young in "Topper Takes a Trip."	Same.	Donald O'Connor in "Tom Sawyer, Detective."	Virginia Bruce in "There's That Woman Again."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Boris Karloff in "Son of Frankenstein."	Same.	"They Made Me a Criminal." "Flight to Fame."	Same.	"Newsboys' Home." "Personal Secretary."	Same.	"Charlie Chan in Honolulu." "Off the Record."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Tyrone Power and Nancy Kelly in "Jesse James."	Same.	Pat O'Brien and Joan Blondell in "Off the Record."	Same.	Charles Laughton, Elsa Lanchester in "The Beachcomber."	Same.	"Arizona Legion." "Smashing the Spy Ring."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Fredric March and Joan Bennett in "Trade Winds."	Same.	Same.	James Cagney in "The Oklahoma Kid."	Same.	Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald, "Naughty Marietta."	Jackie Cooper and F. Bartholomew in "Spirit of Culver."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Fredric March and Joan Bennett in "Trade Winds."	Same.	Same.	Constance Bennett, "Topper Takes a Trip."	Same.	Katharine Hepburn, "Bill of Divorcement."	Jackie Cooper in "Spirit of Culver."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Tyrone Power and Nancy Kelly in "Jesse James."	Same.	Charles Laughton, Elsa Lanchester in "The Beachcomber."	Same.	Peter Lorre in "Mr. Moto's Last Warning."	Jack Oakie in "Thanks for Everything."	Jane Withers in "Arizona Wildcat."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF APRIL 2.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Eleanor Powell and Robert Young in "Honolulu."	Same.	Same.	Norma Shearer and Clark Gable in "Idiot's Delight."	Same.	Same.	"Arizona Wildcat." "Lone Wolf's Spy Hunt."
Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.	Tyrone Power and Henry Fonda in "Jesse James."	Same.	Same.	George Brent in "Wings of the Navy."	Same.	"Woman Doctor." "King of the Underworld."	"Smashing the Spy Ring." "Thanks for Everything."
Beverly 15th and E N.E.	Cary Grant and Doug. Fairbanks, jr., "Gunga Din."	Same.	Same.	Dorothy Lamour and Lloyd Nolan in "St. Louis Blues."	Same.	Virginia Bruce in "There's That Woman Again."	James Cagney in "The Oklahoma Kid."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Loretta Young and Richard Greene in "Kentucky."	Same.	Robert Taylor in "Stand Up and Fight."	Same.	Dennis O'Keefe in "Burn 'Em Up O'Connor."	Joe E. Brown and Leo Carrillo in "Flirting With Fate."	"Charlie Chan in Honolulu." "Down in Arkansas."
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Tyrone Power and Nancy Kelly in "Jesse James."	Same.	"Road to Reno." Preston Foster in "Society Smugglers."	Same.	"They Made Me a Criminal." "Risky Business."	Same.	"Great Man Votes." "Law of the Texan."
Newton 12th & Newton N.E.	Virginia Bruce in "There's That Woman Again."	Same.	Boris Karloff in "Son of Frankenstein."	Same.	Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Sullivan, "Let Us Live."	Same.	"The Storm." "Adventures of Jane Arden."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	"Out West With the Hardys." "His Exciting Night."	Same.	"Sweethearts." "Storm Over Bengal."	Same.	"Dramatic School." "Swing That Cheer."	"Christian Carol." "Fugitives for a Night."	"Desert Patrol." "While New York Sleeps."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"Thanks for the Memory." "Vacation From Love."	Same.	"Count of Monte Cristo." "Adventure in Sahara."	Same.	Alison Skipworth in "Ladies in Distress." "Freshman Year."	Same.	Luise Rainer in "Dramatic School." "Strawberry Roan."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF APRIL 2.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"There Goes My Heart." "Under Western Stars."	Same.	Judy Garland in "Listen, Darling." "Juvenile Court."	Same.	Anne Shirley in "Girls' School." "Swing That Cheer."	Same.	"Bulldog Drummond in Africa." "Law West of Tombstone."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Eleanor Powell and Robert Young in "Honolulu."	Same.	Boris Karloff in "Son of Frankenstein."	Same.	Humphrey Bogart in "King of the Underworld."	Frances Farmer in "Ride a Crooked Mile."	"Torchy Blane in Chinatown." "Whispering Enemies."
Carolina 105 11th St. S.E.	"Listen, Darling." "Just Around the Corner."	Same.	"Vacation From Love." "Girls on Probation."	Same.	"Hold That Co-ed." Glenda Farrell in "Exposed."	Same.	"Little Tough Guys in Society." "Gun Packer."
Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.	Robert Young and Eleanor Powell in "Honolulu."	Same.	Tyrone Power and Henry Fonda in "Jesse James."	Same.	Alice Faye and Constance Bennett, "Tailspin."	Same.	James Dunn in "Pride of the Navy."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Dorothy Lamour, Lloyd Nolan in "St. Louis Blues."	Same.	Alice Faye and Constance Bennett in "Tailspin."	Dick Foran in "Heart of the North."	Claudette Colbert, Herbert Marshall in "Zaza."	Same.	Dick Powell and Olivia DeHaviland, "Hard to Get."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Fredric March and Joan Bennett in "Trade Winds."	Same.	Same.	James Cagney in "The Oklahoma Kid."	Same.	Same.	Jackie Cooper in "Spirit of Culver."

SUBURBAN

WEEK OF APRIL 2.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Victor McLaglen, Cary Grant in "Gunga Din."	Same.	Same.	Ray Milland in "Say It in French." "Pacific Liner."	Same.	Claudette Colbert, Herbert Marshall in "Zaza."	"Sante Fe Stampede." "Nancy Drew, Reporter."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	Henry Fonda in "Let Us Live."	Same.	Jackie Cooper in "Spirit of Culver."	Same.	Lloyd Nolan in "Ambush."	George O'Brien in "Arizona Legion."	Preston Foster in "Up the River."
Boro Bethesda, Md.	Margt. Lockwood in "The Lady Vanishes."	Same.	Same.	Same.	John Barrymore in "The Great Man Votes."	Same.	"Pals of Saddle." "Storm Over Bengal."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Priscilla Lane in "Yes, My Darling Daughter."	Same.	Eleanor Powell in "Honolulu."	Same.	Jack Benny in "Artists and Models Abroad."	Same.	"Renegade Trail." "Burn 'Em Up O'Connor."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Joe E. Brown in "Flirting With Fate."	Eleanor Powell and Robert Young in "Honolulu."	Same.	Alice Faye and Constance Bennett, "Tailspin."	Same.	"Down in Arkansas." "Outlaws Paradise."	"Pacific Liner" and "Frontiers of '49."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Bing Crosby in "Paris Honeymoon."	Same.	Lane Sisters in "Four Daughters."	James Cagney in "Angels With Dirty Faces."	Same.	"In Old Mexico." "Adventure in Sahara."	Same.
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	Chas. Laughton in "The Beachcomber."	Same.	Same.	"Girl Downstairs." Dixie Dunbar in "Freshman Year."	Same.	Ray Milland in "Say It in French."	"Prairie Justice." "Nancy Drew, Detective."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Victor McLaglen, Cary Grant in "Gunga Din."	Same.	Ray Milland in "Say It in French." "Pacific Liner."	Same.	George Brent in "Wings of the Navy."	Same.	"St. Louis Blues." "Law of the Texan."
Mount Vernon Richmond Hwy., Va.	Anne Shirley in "A Man to Remember."	Same.	Same.	Same.	"Mad About Music." "Hawaii Calls."	Same.	Same.
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Robert Young and Eleanor Powell in "Honolulu."	Same.	Roland Young in "Topper Takes a Trip."	Same.	"While New York Sleeps." "Peck's Bad Boy With Circus."	Same.
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Franchot Tone in "Girl Downstairs."	Same.	Edmund Lowe in "Secrets of a Nurse."	Same.	Virginia Bruce in "There's That Woman Again."	Same.
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell in "Fast and Loose."	Same.	Lew Ayres and Maureen O'Sullivan, "Spring Madness."	Same.	Ken Murray in "Swing, Sister, Swing."	Same.
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Anne Shirley in "Boy Slaves."	Same.	"Dark Rapture."	Same.	Virginia Bruce in "There Goes My Heart."	"Everybody's Baby." "Adventures of Jane Arden."	"Rio Grande." "Pirates of the Skies."
Silver Silver Spring, Md.	Norma Shearer and Clark Gable in "Idiot's Delight."	Same.	Same.	Constance Bennett, "Topper Takes a Trip."	Same.	Franchot Tone and Franciska Gaal in "Girl Downstairs."	Alice Faye and Constance Bennett, "Tailspin."
State Bethesda, Md.	"Flirting With Fate." "Adventures of Chico."	Same.	"Society Smugglers." "Crime Takes a Holiday."	Same.	"The Great Waltz."	Bobby Breen in "Breaking the Ice." "Newsboys' Home."	Same.
State Falls Church, Va.	Mickey Rooney in "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."	Same.	Same.	Jackie Cooper in "Spirit of Culver."	Same.	Virginia Bruce in "There's That Woman Again."	Same.
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Cary Grant and Victor McLaglen, "Gunga Din."	Same.	Same.	Same.	Mickey Rooney in "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."	Same.	Same.

AMUSEMENTS

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S The LADY VANISHES "An suspense tale— a masterpiece" LITTLE 9th Above F

4 DE LUXE SHOWS TODAY Kay Kyser at 2:05-4:20-6:40-9:05 p.m.
Warner Bros. EARLE
NOW SHOWING JOHN GARFIELD In Warner Bros. Picture "Blackwell's Island"
—on Stage— KAY KYSER & His College Of Musical Knowledge And Others
"Blackwell's Island" Can Also Be Seen Today, Tomorrow, Tues., Wed. & Thurs. at Ambassador

METROPOLITAN
NOW SHOWING Is Murder Ever Justified? "ON TRIAL" A Warner Bros. Picture with Margaret Lindsay · John Litel
Doors Open Today 1:30 p.m.

GAYETY 9th St. Bet. E and F ME. 8662
2 ADDED ATTRACTIONS
RIGHT OFF THE FRONT PAGE MARGIE HART BURLESQUE AS YOU LIKE IT THE MOST PUBLICIZED SHOW GIRL IN N.Y.
Extra Added The Blonde Venus Lovely ANN POWELL JAI LETA
2 CONTINUOUS MATS. 25c·35c EVES. 8:30 Reserved
also funny STEVE MILLS

AMUSEMENTS

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR OPEN-AIR AUTO THEATER

WED., APR. 12 Constitution Hall—8:30 P. M.
BRUNO WALTER
As Guest Conductor of NATIONAL SYMPHONY
Program: WEBER—Oberon Overture; MOZART—Symphony in G Minor; STRAUSS—Death and Transfiguration; WAGNER—Siegfried Idyl; Preludes to Lohengrin and Die Meistersinger.
Tickets 75c to $2.50; now on sale, box office, Julius Garfinckel & Co., NA. 7310, C. C. Cappel, Mgr.

TRANS-LUX THEATRE
Fall of Madrid and Other Foreign Events; Costa Rica; Dude Ranch; Movie Celebs.
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS 25c

RKO KEITH'S NOW
Second Week... IRENE DUNNE • CHARLES BOYER "LOVE AFFAIR"
Added THE MARCH OF TIME
Disney's SOCIETY DOG SHOW
Coming DEANNA DURBIN THREE SMART GIRLS Grow Up

Next Sun.—4 P. M.—Constitution Hall
MUSIC OF SPRINGTIME
Played by NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Featuring THE EVOLUTION OF THE WALTZ
Waltzes of Schubert, Strauss, Brahms, Sibelius, and others
Tickets, 50c to $2.00, on sale at box office, Julius Garfinckel & Co. NA. 7310. C. C. Cappel, Mgr.

FINLAND'S GREATEST CHORUS
FINLANDIA MALE CHORUS
Sponsored by the Minister of Finland Hjalmar J. Procope
75 Voices
TUES. MAY 2—8:30 Constitution Hall
Benefit for Washington Self-Help Exchange Tickets, $2, $1.50, $1.00, 50c. T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 910 G St. N.W.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS
Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation
Coolidge Auditorium
Program of Vocal Chamber Music Directed by NADIA BOULANGER
Mlle. Noemie Perugia, Mlle. Juanita Claxon, Mlle. Natalie Kedroff, Mr. Hugues Cuenod, Mr. Doda Conrad and THE COOLIDGE QUARTET.
Thursday, April 13, at 8:30 p. m. Saturday, April 15, at 3:45 p. m.
Six Brandenburg Concertos by Bach Directed by FERI ROTH
Thursday, April 20, at 8:30 p. m. Saturday, April 22, at 3:45 p. m.
Tickets at the box office in the Julius Garfinckel & Co. Store beginning Monday, April 3, at 9:30 a. m. No more than two tickets for two of these concerts to each person. Service charge for each tickets, 25 cents. Telephone National 7310.

AMUSEMENTS

1,300 SEATS, 40c
Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th
NOW "Big House" thrills Wallace BEERY with M. G. M.'s "Sergeant Madden"
Stage Eddie PEABODY Sybil BOWAN Heading All-Star Gambol

Loew's PALACE F at 13th
NOW It's Gay and Giddy fun! Madeleine CARROLL Fred MacMURRAY SHIRLEY ROSS "Cafe Society"

"KING of KINGS" 1st Cong'l Church 10th & G Sts.
Cecil DeMille's classic in 1 week of showings.
Sat., April 1—1:30 & 4 p. m.
Palm Sunday—5 & 8 p. m.
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.— 5 & 8 p. m.
Good Friday—1:30, 4 & 8
Admission free. Freewill offerings.

Constitution Hall, This Aft'n, 4 P. M. The World-Famous Pianist—Josef
HOFMANN
IN ALL-CHOPIN PROGRAM
Remaining Seats: $1.65, $2.20, incl. tax. Box Office at Hall opens 10 A.M.

NATIONAL WEEK BEG. TOMOR. EVE. AT 8:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30
Curtain Promptly 8:30 Eves.—2:30 Matinees
D'OYLY CARTE OPERA COMPANY OF LONDON IN GILBERT & SULLIVAN OPERAS
REPERTOIRE:
Mon. Evg., April 3rd, "TRIAL BY JURY" and "THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE"
Tues. Evg., April 4th "THE GONDOLIERS"
Wed. Mat., April 5th, "IOLANTHE"
Wed. Evg., April 5th, "PATIENCE"
Thurs. Evg., April 6th, "THE YEOMEN OF THE GUARD"
Fri. Evg., April 7th, "COX AND BOX" and "H. M. S. PINAFORE"
Sat. Mat., April 8th, "THE MIKADO"
Sat. Evg., April 8th, "THE MIKADO"

WEEK BEG. MONDAY, APRIL 10 Matinees Wed. & Sat.
JOHN GOLDEN Presents the Distinguished International Star

GERTRUDE Lawrence In SAMSON RAPHAELSON'S new comedy "SKYLARK"
Mail Orders Now
Eves, 85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75 Mats., 85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 (Incl. Tax)
Seat Sale Thursday

Week Beg. Monday, April 17 Matinees Wed. & Sat.

Victor Payne-Jennings presents NAZIMOVA in "The Mother"
KAREL CAPEK'S LAST PLAY
English version by Paul Selver and Miles Malleson. Staged by Mr. Malleson.
MAIL ORDERS NOW
Evenings: 85c $1.10 $1.65 $2.20 $2.75 Matinees: 55c $1.10 $1.65 $2.20. Inc. Tax

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
In event of busy signal call REpublic 6000.
For additional information phone theaters direct.

Matinees All Theaters 2 P. M.
AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. 2 P. M. John Garfield in "Blackwell's Island." At 2:30, 4:20, 6:15, 8, 9:55.
APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3375. Mat. 2 P. M. Eleanor Powell, Robert Young in "Honolulu." At 2:25, 4:10, 6, 7:50, 9:00.
AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P. M. Norma Shearer, Clark Gable in "Idiot's Delight." At 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35. Also cartoon, news.
AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat 2 P.M. Eleanor Powell, Robert Young in "Honolulu." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.
BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Cary Grant, Douglas Fairbanks, jr. in "Gunga Din." At 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35. Also "March of Time."
CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P. M. "Yes, My Darling Daughter" with Priscilla Lane, Jeffrey Lynn. At 2, 4, 5:55, 7:55, 9:50. Also news.
CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MET. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M. Michael Whalen in "Pardon Our Nerve." At 2:25, 5:25, 8:25. Alice Faye, Constance Bennett in "Tailspin." At 3:35, 6:35, 9:30. News.
COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P. M. Norma Shearer, Clark Gable in "Idiot's Delight." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Also newsreel.
HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P. M. Loretta Young, Richard Greene in "Kentucky." At 2, 3:56, 5:50, 7:40, 9:35. Also cartoon, newsreel.
PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179. Mat. 2 P. M. Fredric March, Joan Bennett in "Trade Winds." At 2:05, 4, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Also cartoon, newsreel.
SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL 4968. Mat. 2 P. M. Bobby Breen in "Fisherman's Wharf." At 2:35, 4:25, 6:10, 8, 9:50. News.
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 2540. Parking Space. Matinee 2 P. M. Anne Shirley in "Boy Slaves." At 2:40, 4:25, 6:15, 8, 9:50. Shorts.
SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan. RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P. M. Cary Grant, Douglas Fairbanks, jr. in "Gunga Din." At 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40. Also cartoon, newsreel.
SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike. SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Clark Gable, Norma Shearer in "Idiot's Delight." At 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40. Disney cartoon, news.
TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space. Matinee 2 P. M. Tyrone Power, Nancy Kelly in "Jesse James." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45.
TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 2 P. M. Fredric March, Joan Bennett in "Trade Winds." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Also cartoon, newsreel.
UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Frederic March, Joan Bennett in "Trade Winds." At 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. Also short subjects.
YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P. M. Tyrone Power, Nancy Kelly in "Jesse James." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.
ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E. Fredric March, Virginia Bruce. "THERE GOES MY HEART." Also "UNDER WESTERN STARS."
ATLAS 1331 H St., N.E. AT. 8300 Mat. 2 P. M. "JESSE JAMES." Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda.

CIRCLE Home of "Microphonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W. Jane Withers, Leo Carrillo, "THE ARIZONA WILDCAT." News, Comedy.
CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned. "HONOLULU." Eleanor Powell, Robert Young.
FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. "ST. LOUIS BLUES" Dorothy Lamour, Lloyd Nolan.
GREENBELT Shows 7 and 9 P. M. Adults 25c Nelson Eddy, Jeanette MacDonald, "SWEETHEARTS"—Technicolor.
PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. Double Feature "OUT WEST WITH THE HARDYS," Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney. "HIS EXCITING NIGHT," Charles Ruggles, Stepin Fetchit.
STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment. "THANKS FOR THE MEMORY," Bob Hope, Shirley Ross. Also "VACATION FROM LOVE."
STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wis. Ave. Bethesda, Md. Joe E. Brown, "FLIRTING WITH FATE." Added: "ADVENTURES OF CHICO."
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE No Parking Worries. Mickey Rooney, "THE ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN."
LEE Joe E. Brown, "FLIRTING WITH FATE."
ARLINGTON, VA.
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village. Grant, McLaglen, Fairbanks, Jr., "GUNGA DIN."
ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1139. Henry Fonda, "LET US LIVE."

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. Tyrone Power, Nancy Kelly. "JESSE JAMES"
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. "SON OF FRANKENSTEIN," Basil Rathbone, Boris Karloff.
PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA. Tomorrow, "HONOLULU," Eleanor Powell, Robert Young.
NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E. "THERE'S THAT WOMAN AGAIN," Melvyn Douglas, Virginia Bruce.

DIRECTION SIDNEY LUST
BORO BETHESDA, MD. Cont. 2-11. Paul Lukas, "LADY VANISHES."
HIPPODROME K St. Near 9th St. Double Feature. Claudette Colbert, "ZAZA." Errol Flynn, "PERFECT SPECIMEN."
CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Cont. 2-11. "YES, MY DARLING DAUGHTER."
ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. Cont. 2-11. Victor McLaglen, "GUNGA DIN."
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Tomorrow, Tuesday. R. Montgomery, "FAST AND LOOSE."
REED Alexandria, Va. ALex. 3445. Tomorrow, Tuesday. Franchot Tone, "GIRL DOWNSTAIRS." Free Parking Space—800 Cars.
MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Cont. 2-11. Victor McLaglen, "GUNGA DIN."
MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Cont. 2-11. Laughton, "THE BEACHCOMBER."

Situation Wanted:

By Damon Runyon

One evening in the summer of 1936 I am passing in front of Mindy's restaurant on Broadway, when the night manager suddenly opens the door and throws a character in a brown suit at me.

Fortuntely, the character just misses me, and hits a yellow short that is standing at the curb, and dents a mud guard, because he is a little character, and the night manager of Mindy's can throw that kind with an incurve.

Naturally, I am greatly vexed, and I am thinking of stepping into Mindy's and asking the night manager how dare he hurl missiles of this nature at me, when I remember that the night manager does not care for me, either, and in fact, he hates me from head to foot, and does not permit me in Mindy's except on Fridays, because, of course, he does not have the heart ot keep me from enjoying my chicken soup with matzoth dumplings once a week.

So I let the incident pass, and watch the jockey of the yellow short nail the character in the brown suit with a left hook that knocks him right under my feet, and then, as he getes up and dusts himself off with his hands and starts up the street, I see that he is nobody but a character by the name of Asleep, who is called by this name because he always goes around with his eyes half closed, and looking as if he is dozing off.

Well, here is a spectacle that really brings tears to my eyes, as I can remember when, just a few years back, the name of Asleep strikes terror to the hearts of all on Broadway, and everywhere else in this town, for that matter, because in those days he is accounted one of the greatest characters in his line in the world, and in fact he is generally regarded as a genius.

ASLEEP'S LINE is taking care of anybody that somebody wishes taken care of, and at one time he is the highest-priced character in the business. For several years along in the late '20s, he handles all of the late Dave Dude's private business when Dave the Dude is at war with the late Big Moey, and when somebody finally takes care of Dave the Dude himself, Asleep is with Moey for quite a while.

In six or seven years, the chances are Asleep takes care of scores of characters of one kind and another, and he never looks for any publicity or glory. In fact, he is always a most retiring character, who goes about very quietly, minding his own affairs, and those who know him think very well of him indeed.

The bladders print many unkind stories about Asleep when he is finally lumbered in 1931 and sent to college, and some of them call him a torpedo, and a trigger, and I do not know what all else, and these names hurt Aslep's feelings, especially as they seem to make him out no better than a ruffian. In fact, one bladder speaks of him as a killer, and this title causes Asleep to wince more than anything else.

He is in college at Dannermora from 1931 until the late spring of 1936, and although I hear he is back, this is the first time I see him in person, and I hasten to overtake him to express my sympathy with him on his treatment by the night manager of Mindy's and also by the jockey of the yellow short, and to deplore the lack of respect now shown on Broadway for a character such as Asleep.

HE SEEMS GLAD to see me, and he accepts my expressions gratefully, and we go into the Bridle Grill and have a couple of drinks and then Asleep says to me like this:

"I only go into Mindy's seeking a situation," he says. "I hear Benny Barker, the bookie, is in there, and I understand that he has a disagreement with another bookie by the name of Jersey Cy down at Aqueduct, and that Jersey Cy punches Benny's beezer for him. So Asleep says, "I figure Benny will wish to have Cy taken care of immediately and that it will be a nice quick pick-up for me, because in the old days when Benny is a bootie, he is one of my best customers.

"It is the first time I see Benny since I get back," Asleep says, "but instead of being glad to see me, he seems very distant to me, and the minute I begin convassing him for the business, he turns as white as one of Mindy's napkins, and in fact whiter, and says for me to get out of there, or he will call the law.

"Benny says he will never even dream of such a thing as having anybody taken care of, and," Asleep says, "when I start to remind him of a couple of incidents back down the years, he carries on in a way you will never believe. I even offer to cut my fee for him." Asleep says, "but Benny only gets more excited, and keeps yelling no, no, no, until the night manager appears, and you see for yourself what happens to me. I am publicly embarrassed," he says.

"Well, Sleeps," I say, "to tell the truth, I am somewhat amazed that you do not out with that thing and resent these familiarities."

But Asleep sems somewhat horrified at this suggestion, and he sets his glass down, and gazes at me awhile in pained silence, and finally he says:

"Why," he says, "I hope and trust that you do not think I will ever use that thing except for professional purposes, and when I am paid for same. Why," he says, "in all my practice, covering a matter of nearly ten years, I never lift a finger against as much as a flea unless it is a business proposition, and I am not going to begin now."

WELL, I REMEMBER that this is indeed Asleep's reputation in the old days, and that a midget can walk up to him and tweak his ear without running any risk, and of course I am bound to respect his ethics, although I am sorry he cannot see his way clear to making an exception in the case of the night manager of Mindy's.

"I do not understand the way times change since I am in college," Asleep says. "Nobody around here wishes anybody taken care of any more. I call on quite a number of old customers of mine before I visit Benny Barker, but they have nothing for me, and none of them suggests that I call again. I fear I am passe," Asleep says. "Yet I am the one who first brings the idea to Brooklyn of putting them in the sack. I originate picking them off in barber chairs. I am always first and foremost with innovations in my business and now there is no business.

"It is a tough break for me," Asleep says, "just when I happen to need a situation more than at any other time in my life. I simply must make good," he says, "because I am in love and wish to be married. I am in love with Miss Anna Lark, who dances behind bubbles over in the Starlight Restaurant. Yes," he says, "Miss Anna Lark is my sweetpea, and she loves me as dearly as I love her, or anyway," he says, "she so states no longer ago than two hours."

"Well," I say, "Miss Anna Lark has a shape that is a lulu. Even behind bubbles," I say, and this is a fact that is well known to one and all on Broadway, but I do not consider it necessary to mention to Asleep that it is also pretty well known along Broadway that Benny Barker, the bookie, is deeply interested in Miss Anna Lark, and, to tell the truth, is practically off his onion about her, because I am by no means a chirper.

"I OFTEN NOTICE her shape myself" Asleep says. "In fact, it is one of the things that starts our romance before I go away to college. It seems to me it is better then than it is now, but," he says, "a shape is not everything in this life, although I admit it is never any knock. Miss Anna Lark waits patiently for me all the time I am away, and once she writes me a screeve, so you can see that this is undoubtedly true love.

"But," Asleep says, "Miss Anna Lark now wishes to abandon the bubble dodge, and return to her old home in Miami, Fla., where her papa is in the real estate business. Miss Anna Lark feels that there is no future behind bubbles, especially," he says, "since she recently contracts arthritis in both knees from working in drafty night clubs. And she wishes me to go to Miami, Fla., too, and perhaps engage in the real estate business like her papa, and acquire some scratch so we can be married, and raise up children, and all this and that, and be happy ever after.

"But," Asleep says, "it is very necessary for me to get hold of a taw to make a start and at this time I do not have as much as two white quarters to rub together in my pants pocket, and neither has Miss Anna Lark, and from what I hear, the same thing goes for Miss Anna Lark's papa, and with conditions in my line what they are, I am greatly depressed, and scarcely know which way to turn."

Well, naturally, I feel very sorry for Asleep, but I can offer no suggestions of any value at the moment, and in fact the best I can do is to stake him to a few dibs for walk-about money, and then I leave him in the Bridle Grill looking quite sad and forlorn, to be sure.

I do not see Asleep for several months after this, and am wondering what becomes of him, and I watch the bladders for news of happenings that may indicate he finally gets a break but nothing of interest appears, and then one day I run into him at Broadway and Forty-sixth Street.

HE IS ALL SHARPENED UP in new clothes, and a fresh shave, and he is carrying a suitcase, and looks very prosperous, indeed, and he seems happy to see me, and leads me around into Dinty Moore's, and sits me down at a table, and orders up some drinks, and then he says to me like this:

"Now," he says, "I will tell you what happens. After you leave me in the Bridle Grill, I sit down and take to reading one of the evening bladders and what I read about is a war in a place by the name of Spain, and from what I read, I can see that it is a war between two different mobs living in this Spain, each of which wishes to control the situation. It reminds me of Chicago the time Big Moey sends me out to Al.

"Thinks I to myself," Asleep says, "where there is a war of this nature, there may be employment for a character of my experience, and I am sitting there pondering this matter when who comes in looking for me, but Benny Barker, the bookie.

"Well," Asleep says, "Benny states that he gets to thinking of me after I leave Mindy's, and he says he remembers that he really has a soft place in his heart for me, and that while he has no business for me any more, he will be glad to stake me to go wherever I think I may find something, and I remember what I am just reading in the evening bladder, and I says all right, Spain.

"'Where is this Spain?' Benny Barker asks.

"Well," Asleep says, "of course I do not know where it is myself, so we inquire of Professor D, the educated horse player, and he says it is to hell and gone from here. He says it is across the sea, and Benny Barker says he will arrange my passage there at once, and furthermore that he will give me a thousand slugs in ready, and I can pay him back at my convenience. Afterwards," Asleep says, "I recall that Benny Barker seems greatly pleased that I am going far away but I figure his conscience hurts him for the manner in which he rebuffs me in Mindy's, and he wishes to round himself up with me.

"So I go to this Spain," Asleep says, "and now," he says, "if you wish to hear any more, I will be glad to oblige."

Well, I tell Asleep that if he will keep calling the waiter at regular intervals, he may proceed, ard Asleep proceeds as follows:

I GO TO THIS SPAIN seeking employment and you will scarcely believe the trouble and inconvenience I am put to in getting there. I go by way of a ship that takes me to France, which is a place I remember somewhat, because I visit there in my early youth, in 1918, with the Seventy-seventh Division, and which is a nice place, at that, especially the Folies-Bergeres, and I go across France and down to a little jerkwater town just over the border from this Spain, and who do I run into sitting in front of a small gin-mill in the town, but a Spanish character by the name of Manuel something.

He is once well known along Broadway as a heavyweight fighter, and he is by no means a bad fighter in his day, and he now has a pair of scrambled ears to prove it. Furthermore, he is bobbing slightly, and seems to have a few marbles in his mouth, but he is greatly pleased to see me.

Then Asleep confesses, "I am in love with Miss Anna Lark, who dances behind bubbles over in the Starlight Restaurant."

Manuel speaks English very good, considering the marbles, and he tells me he is personally in the fighting in this Spain for several weeks but he is unable to find out what he is fighting about, so finally he gets tired, and is over in France taking a recess, and when I tell him I am going to this Spain, and what for, he says he has no doubt I will do very nice for myself, because of course Manuel knows my reputation in the old days in New York.

Furthermore he says he will go with me, and act as my manager, and maybe take a piece of my earnings, just as his American managers do with him, when he is active in the ring, and when I ask him what he calls a piece, he says 65 per cent is the way his American managers always slice him, but naturally I do not agree to any such terms. Still, I can see that Manuel is such a character as may come in handy to me, what with knowing how to speak Spanish, as well as English, so I say I will look out for him very nicely, when the time comes for a settlement, and this satisfies him.

We go across the border into this Spain by night, and Manuel says he will lead me to a spot, where the fighting is very good, and by and by we come to a fair-sized town, with houses, and steeples, and all this and that, and which has a name I do not remember, and which I cannot pronounce, even if I do remember it.

MANUEL SAYS we are now in the war, and in fact I can hear shooting going on although it does not seem to be interfering with public business in the town, as many characters, male and female, are walking around and about, and up and down, and back and forth, and none of them seem to be disturbed by anything much.

But Manuel and I follow the sound of the shooting, and finally we come upon a large number of characters behind a breastworks made out of sandbags, and they all have rifles in their hands, and are shooting now and then at a big stone building on a high hill about three blocks away, and from this building also comes a lot of firing, and there are occasional bur-ur-ur-ups on both sides that I recognize as machine guns, and bullets are zinging about the sandbags quite some.

Well, Manuel says this is some of the war, but all the characters behind the sandbags seem to be taking things easy, and in fact some are sitting in chairs and firing their rifles from a rest over the bags while so seated, and thinks I to myself, this is a very leisurely war, to be sure.

But about two blocks from the breastworks, and on a rise of ground almost as high as the hill the building is on, there is a field gun, and this is also firing on the building about every 15 minutes, and I can see that it seems to be doing some real damage, at that, what with knocking off pieces of the architecture, and punching holes in the roof, although now and then it lets go a shell that misses the mark in a way that will never be tolerated by the character who commands the battery I serve with in France.

MANY OF THE characters behind the sandbags seem to know Manuel who appears to be a famous character in this Spain, and they stop shooting, and gather about him, and there is much conversation among them, which of course I do not understand, so after awhile I request Manuel to pay more attention to me and to kindly explain the situation I find here.

Well, Manuel says the building on the hill is an old castle and that it is being held by a lot of Spanish characters, male and female, who are as mad at the characters behind the sandbags as the Republicans are mad at the Democrats in my country, and maybe madder. Manuel says the characters in the castle represent one side of the war in this Spain, and the characters behind the sandbags represent the other side, although Manuel does not seem to know which is which, and naturally I do not care.

"Well," I says to Manuel, "this is a good place to start business. Tell them who I am," I say, "and ask them how much they will give me for taking care of these parties in the castle."

SO MANUEL makes quite a speech, and while I do not understand what he is saying, I can see that he is putting me away with them very good, because they are gazing at me with great interest and respect. When he concludes his speech they give me a big cheer and crowd around me shaking hands, and I see Manuel talking with some characters who seem to be the mains in this situation, and they are listening eagerly to his remarks, and nodding their heads, and Manuel says to me like this:

"Well," Manuel says, "I tell them you are the greatest American gangster that ever lives, and they undoubtedly see you often in the movies, and they are in favor of your proposition 100 per cent. They are anxious to see how you operate," Manuel says, "because they wish to install similar methods in this country when things get settled down."

"Kindly omit referring to me as a gangster," I say. "It is a most uncouth word, and besides I never operate with a gang in my life."

"Well, all right," Manuel says, "but it is a word they understand. However," he says, "the trouble here is they do not have much dinero, which is money. In fact, they say the best they can offer you to take care of the parties is two pesetas per head."

"How much is two pesetas?" I ask.

"The last time I am here, it is about 40 cents in your language," Manuel says.

Naturally, I am very indignant at this offer, because in my time I get as high as $20,000 for taking care of a case, and never less than $500, except once, when I do a favor for one-fifty, but Manuel claims it is not such a bad offer as it sounds, as he says that at the moment two pesetas is by no means alfalfa in this Spain, especially as there are maybe 400 heads in the castle, counting everything.

Manuel says it really is an exceptional offer as the characters behind the sandbags are anxious to conclude the siege because certain friends of the parties in the castle are arriving in a nearby town, and anyway, sitting behind these sandbags is getting most monotonous to one and all. Furthermore, Manuel says, when they are not sitting behind the sandbags, these characters are required to work every day digging a tunnel into the hill under the castle, and they regard this work as most enervating.

MANUEL SAYS the idea of the tunnel is to plant dynamite under the castle and blow it up.

"But you see," Manuel says, "digging is no work for proud souls such as Spaniards, so if you can think of some other way of taking care of these parties in the castle, it will be a great relief to my friends here."

"To the dickens with these skinflints," I say. "Let us go to the castle and see what the parties there will give us for taking care of these cheap skates behind the sandbags. Never," I say, "will I accept such a reduction."

Well, Manuel tells the mains behind the sandbags that I will take their offer under consideration, but that I am so favorably disposed toward it that I am going into the castle and examine the surroundings, and this pleases them no little, so Manuel ties his handkerchief on a stick and says this is a flag of truce and will get us into the castle safe and sound, and we set out.

Just as Manuel reports, there is a sentry on top of the hill leaning on his rifle, and this sentry is a very large character, and at first I figure he may present difficulties.

Presently characters appear at the windows, and at holes in the walls of the castle, and Manuel holds a conversation with them in the Spanish language, and by and by they admit us to the castle yard, and one character with whiskers leads us into the building and down stone steps until we arrive in what seems to be a big basement far underground.

And in this basement I behold a very unusual scene to be sure. There are mnay characters present, male and female, also numerous small children, and they seem to be living in great confusion, but they are greatly interested in us, when we appear, especially a tall, thin elderly character with white hair, and a white tash, and a white goatee, who seems to be a character of some authority.

In fact, Manuel says he is nobody but a character by the name of Gen. Pedro Vega, and that this castle is his old family home, and that he is leader of these other characters in the basement.

I CAN SEE AT ONCE that Manuel and the general are old friends, because they make quite a fuss over meeting up in this manner, and then Manuel introduces me, and delivers another speech about me, explaining what a wonderful character I am. When he gets through, the general turns to me, and in very good English, he speaks as follows:

"I am very glad to meet you, Senor Asleep," he says. "I once live in your country a couple of years," he says. "I live in your Miami, Fla."

Well, I am glad to find somebody who can talk English, so I can do my own negotiating, and in a few words I state my proposition to the general to take care of the characters behind the sandbags and call for his bid on same.

"Alas," the general says, "money is something we do not have. If you are offering to take care of the enemy at one centavo each," he says, "we still cannot pay. I am most regretful. It will be a big convenience to have you take care of the enemy, because we can then escape from this place and join our friends in a near-by city. Our food runs low," he says. "So does our ammunition. Some of our females and children are ill. The longer we remain here the worse it gets.

"If I do not know the caliber of the enemy," he says, "I will gladly surrender. But," he says, "we will then all be backed up against a wall and executed. It is better that we die here."

Well, being backed up against a wall strikes me as a most undesirable fate, to be sure, but of course it is nothing to me, and all I am thinking of is that this is a very peculiar country, where nobody has any scratch, and it is commencing to remind me of home. And I am also thinking that the only thing I can do is to accept the two pesetas per head offered by the characters behind the sandbags, when a very beautiful young Judy, with long black hair hanging down her back, approaches, and speaks to me at some length in the Spanish language. Manuel says:

"She says," he says, "'Oh, sir, if you can help us escape from this place you will earn my undying gratitude.' She says," Manuel says, "'I am in love with a splendid young charactred by the name of Senor Jose Valdez, who is waiting for me with our friends in the near-by town. We are to be married as soon as the cruel war is over,' she says," Manuel says. "It seems to be a most meritorious case," Manuel says.

NOW NATURALLY this statement touches my heart no little, because I am in love myself, and besides the young Judy begins weeping, and if there is one thing I cannot stand it is female tears, and in fact my sweet pea, Miss Anna Lark, can always make me do almost anything she wishes by breaking out crying. But of course business is business in this case, and I cannot let sentiment interfere, so I am about to bid one and all farewell, when Gen. Pedro Vega says:

"Wait!"

AND WITH THIS he disappears into another part of the basement, but is back pretty soon with a small black tin box, and out of this box he takes a batch of papers, and hand them to me, and says:

"Here are the deeds to some property in your Miami, Fla.," he says. "I pay much money for it in 1925. They tell me at the time I am lucky to get the property at the price, but," he says, "I will be honest with you. It is unimproved property, and all I ever get out of it so far is notices that taxes are due, which I always pay promptly. But now I fear I will never get back to your Miami, Fla., again, and if you will take care of enough of the enemy for us to escape, the deeds are yours. This is all I have to offer."

Well, I say I will take the deeds and study them over and let him know my answer as soon as possible, and then I retire with Manuel, but what I really study more than anything else is the matter of the beautiful young Judy who yearns for her sweet pea, and there is no doubt but what my studying her is a point in favor of Gen. Vega's proposition in my book, although I also do some strong studying of the fact that taking care of these characters in the castle is a task that will be very tough.

So after we leave the castle, I ask Manuel if he supposes there is a telegraph office in operation in town, and he says of course there is, or how can the newspaper scribes get their thrilling stories of the war out, so I get him to take me there, and I send a cablegram addressed to Mr. Lark, real estate, Miami, Fla., U. S. A., which reads as follows:

IS FIFTY ACRES LANDSCRABBLE SECTION ANY ACCOUNT?

Then there is nothing for me to do but wait around until I get an answer, and this takes several days, and I devote this period to seeing the sights with Manuel, and I wish to say that some of the sights are very interesting. Finally, I drop around to the telegraph office, and sure enough there is a message there for me, collect, which says like this:

LANDSCRABBLE SECTION GREAT POSSIBILITIES STOP WHY LARK.

Now I do not know Mr. Lark personally, and he does not know me, and the chances are he never even hears of me before, but I figure that if he is half as smart as his daughtr, Miss Anna Lark, his judgment is worth following, so I tell Manuel it looks as if the deal with Gen. Vega is on, and I begin giving my undivided attention to the case.

I can see at once that the key to the whole situation as far as I am concerned is the field piece on the hill, because there are really too many characters behind the sandbags for me to take care of by myself, or even with the assistance of Manuel, and of course I do not care to get Manuel involved in my personal business affairs any more than I can help.

HOWEVER, at my request, he makes a few innocent inquiries among the characters behind the sandbags, and he learns that there are always seven characters on the hill with the gun, and that they sleep in little homemade shelters made of boards, and canvas, and tin, and one thing and another, and that these shelters are scattered over the top of the hill, and the top of the hill is maybe the width of a baseball diamond.

But I can observe for myself that they do no firing from the hilltop after sundown, and they seldom show any lights, which is maybe because they do not wish to have any airplanes come along and drop a few hot apples on them.

Manuel says that the characters behind the sandbags are asking about me, and he says they are so anxious to secure my services that he will not be surprised if I cannot get three pesetas per head, and I can see that Manuel thinks I am making a mistake not to dicker with them further.

But I tell him I am now committed to Gen. Vega, and I have Manuel obtain a 12-inch file for me in the city, and also some corks out of wine bottles, and I take the file and hammer it down, and smooth it out, and sharpen it up nicely, and I make a handle for it out of wood, according to my own original ideas, and I take the corks, and burn them good, and I find a big piece of black cloth and make myself a sort of poncho out of this by cutting a hole in the center for my head to go through.

Then I wait until it comes on a night to suit me, and it is a dark night, and rainy, and blowy, and I black up my face and hands with the burnt cork and slip the black cloth over my clothes, and put my file down the back of my neck, where I can reach it quickly, and make my way very quietly to the foot of the hill on which the field gun is located.

Now in the darkness, I begin crawling on my hands and knees, and wiggling along on my stomach up the hill, and I wish to state that it is a monotonous task, because I can move only a few feet at a clip, and there are many sharp rocks in my path, and once an insect of some nature crawls up my pant leg and gives me a severe nip.

The hill is maybe as high as a two-story building, and very steep, and it takes me over an hour to wiggle my way to the top, and sometimes I pause en route and wonder if it is worth it. And then I think of the beautiful young Judy in the castle, and of the property in Miami, Fla., and of Miss Anna Lark, and I keep on wiggling.

WELL, JUST AS MANUEL reports, there is a sentry on duty on top of the hill, and I can make out his shape in the darkness leaning on his rifle, and this sentry is a very large character, and at first I figure that he may present difficulties, but when I wiggle up close to him I observe that he seems to be dozing, and it is quiet as can be on the hilltop.

The sentry is really no trouble at all, and then I wiggle my way slowly along in and out of the little shelters, and in some shelters there is but one character, and in others two, and one, three, and it is these three that confuse me somewhat, as they are three more than the seven Manuel mentions in his census of the scene, and I will overlook them entirely if one of them does not snore more than somewhat.

Personally, I will always say that taking care of these 10 characters one after the other, and doing it so quietly that not of them ever wakes up, is the the high spot of my entire career, especially, when you consider that I am somewhat rusty from lack of experience, and that my equipment is very crude.

Well, when morning dawns, there I am in charge of the hilltop, and with a field gun at my disposal, and I discover that is nothing but a French 75, with which I am quite familiar, and by and by Manuel joins me, and while the characters behind the sandbags are enjoying their breakfast, and the chances are, not thinking of much, I plant four shells among them so fast I ruin their morning meal, because, if I do say it myself, I am better than a raw hand with a French 75.

Then I remember that the characters who are boring under the castle are perhaps inside the tunnel at this time, so I peg away at the hole in the hill until the front of it caves in and blocks up the hole very neatly, and Manuel afterward claims that I wedged in the entire night shift.

Well, of course these proceedings are visible to the occupants of the castle, and it is not long before I see Gen. Pedro Vega come marching out of the castle with the whole kit and caboodle of characters, male and female, and small children behind him, and they are laughing and shouting, and crying and carrying on no little.

AND THE LAST I SEE of them as they go hurrying off in the direction of the near-by town, where their friends are located, the beautiful young Judy is bringing up the rear and throwing kisses at me and waving a flag, and I ask Manuel to kindly identify this flag for me so I will always remember which side of the war in this Spain it is that I assist.

But Manuel says his eyesight is bad ever since the night Jim Sharkey sticks a thumb in his eye in the fifth round in Madison Square Garden, and from this distance he cannot tell whose flag it is, and in fact, Manuel says, he does not give a Spanish cussword.

"And there you are," Asleep says to me in Dinty Moore's.

"So," I say, "you are now back in New York looking for business again?"

"Oh, no," Asleep says. "I now reside in Miami, Fla., and I am going to marry Miss Anna Lark next month. I am doing very well for myself, too," he says. "You see, we turn the property that I get from Gen. Vega into a cemetery, and I am now selling lots in same for our firm which is headed by Miss Anna Lark's papa. Manuel is our head gravedigger, and we are all very happy," Asleep says.

Well, afterward I hear that the first lot Asleep sells is to the family of the late Benny Barker, the bookie, who passes way during the race meeting in Miami, Fla., of pneumonia, superinduced by lying out all night in a ditch full of water near the home of Miss Anna Lark, although I also understand that the fact that Benny is tied up in a sack in the ditch is considered a slight contributing cause of his last illness.

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Next Sunday

Cemetery Bait

The last words, as it were, of a character named Gentleman George, who did a great public service, with no thanks at all

"The Studio" (above), by Waldo Pierce, and "Fruit on Black Table," by Henry L. McFee (right), are among the paintings included in the sixteenth biennial exhibition now current at the Corcoran Gallery of Art

Corcoran Biennial Show Strikes Middle Course

By Alice Graeme.

During April and the first week of May the biennial exhibition of contemporary American oil paintings will be on view at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. The people of Washington will have the opportunity of seeing almost 400 paintings from every section of the country.

The purpose of the exhibition has long been to reflect, as far as possible, all phases of current American painting. Further, in the words of the exhibition's catalogue, the aim of the biennial is "to show contemporary American painting as it actually is, and not as any individual or group might like it to be." This is a very important point, and one which it is well to keep constantly in mind when making any appraisal of the exhibition as a whole. In substance that statement means tolerance. If the exhibition is to be truly representative it is bound to include all types of present-day painting. Probably no one person will be pleased with all the pictures chosen. Everyone will find something that he does not like, as well as, surely, pictures that can meet his individual standard. One must keep in mind that the exhibition has not been designed to please the taste of the older or the younger generation, nor simply to make a decorative showing, but that all its effort has been toward presenting a realistic cross-section of what actually is being painted today. As such it is valuable, and the degree to which it succeeds in this frankness may be considered the measure of its success as an exhibition.

A Certain Sameness

We are often too hasty in our condemnation of a large diversified exhibition of this sort, simply because it does contain pictures which may be, to us, utterly distasteful. But that is only an emotional reaction. The question is not whether we are all pleased, but whether we feel what we have seen is an adequate and well rounded display of contemporary art.

There is bound to be every year a certain sameness to all the big national exhibitions, for they must, of necessity, draw upon much the same sources. They will all contain work of the older established painters whose names have been known for 25 years; they will contain work by the young and less tried artists; there will be pictures of conservative, of primitive, of experimental and of eclectic points of view; they will include the usual portraits in realistic or in impressionist manners, and there will be the genre, the American scene and the still life subjects. These exhibitions all aim to be comprehensive, and must therefore include these elements in some degree. According to certain variables, as for instance the jury of selection, the conservative or progressive policies of a museum, the exhibitions present different versions of the contemporary scene.

The Corcoran Biennial this year seems to have struck a middle course. There are a great many pictures of medium excellence, there are some really poor pictures and there are few which are exciting or outstanding. Certain elements, too, may be said to be less well represented than others. There is small notice taken of the painters of social consciousness, and few pictures of a nonrepresentational order are included.

Two Fairs Diminish Stocks

It must also be remembered that the California World's Fair and the New York World's Fair have withdrawn many excellent canvasses and depleted the artists' stock. In certain instances one feels that a painter's best recent work has not found its way to the Corcoran.

A majority of the paintings on view contains figures. They may be only a small incidental part of a landscape, or they may be emphasized in a composition. This seems a healthy sign and would reflect the artist's closer association with the interests of the world about him. Waldo Pierce's exuberant and strongly painted "The Studio" shows one of the most natural and fortunate uses of the figure in composition. The "studio" is a country barn, and one finds Pierce himself using an old box as a painting table, his wife, three children and an engaging goat. There is vitality and imagination here. Barse Miller, the Californian artist, has painted an effective group in his "Beach Party." Though his color is chromo-like and disappointing, he has made a convincing and lively composition. In "The Fifty-sixth Street Gang," Jacob Getlar Smith paints a modern version of "bathers," and Doris Lee with her animated procession of people in "Five O'clock" has left her more usual landscape vein.

Some Strong Paintings

Joseph Hirsch's "Lunch Hour" is a strong painting of the figure of a man bent over a table, his expressive hands before him. In a more formal figure study, Eugene Speicher again presents one of his able performances. In his "Pattie" the sitter has definite personality, a quality less emphasized in his more detached studies. Harold Weston has used the figure of a woman in his well knit composition, "Waking." This picture is in Weston's best manner, the pattern less detailed and stiff, and a dignified strength in the whole painting. Emlen Etting has used his bright, clear color and individual approach in "Hitch Hiker." Karl Knaths, the Provincetown painter, has left his usual abstract subjects to paint a portrait, in a more realistic manner. Marjorie Phillips, the painter, and associate director of the Phillips Memorial Gallery is the subject of Mr. Knaths' work. The portrait is handsome in color and design and expresses much of the personality of the sitter.

A number of the exhibition's still life subjects are particularly fine. Henry Lee McFee's "Fruit on Black Table" is one of the most finished paintings in the show. His arrangement is quiet, and painted with great simplicity and an exquisite sense of values. Nan Watson's "Salpiglossis and Fruit" has sparkling color, and "Flower Piece" by Giorgi Manullov with bright red poppies against a blue background has distinction.

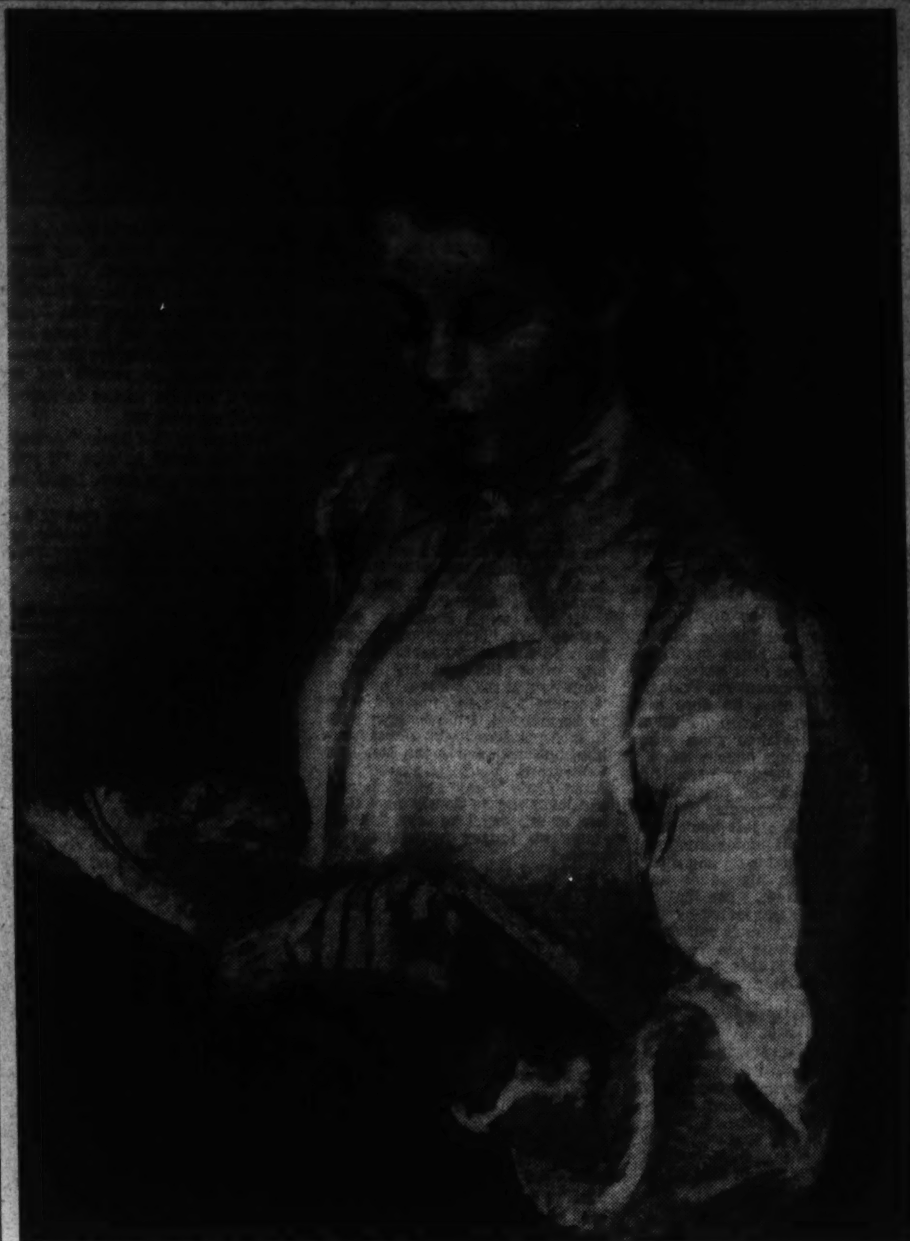
Interesting Landscapes

The exhibition is considerably strengthened by the inclusion of Henry McCarter's "Pinnacle," the landscape which won the Temple award for the best picture at the Pennsylvania Academy Annual this winter. Its lyrical charm and able technique provide a painting of notable quality. Zoltan Sepeshy's landscape "Siesta" is sensitively and carefully done; "South Side Green, Chicago" by Harry Mintz is a freely painted scene of a city's outskirts, in which the artist has used uprights to form an interesting design. Among other landscapes which should not be overlooked are, Martin Friedman's "Abandoned Quarry;" George Picken's "Waterfront;" "Carlos," the deserted town painted by Elliott Orr; "Hilly Street," a direct and able snow scene by Giovanni Martino, and Manuel J. Tolegian's splendid "Post-Hurricane." Mr. Tolegian is a young painter whose work has recently come to the fore. He paints midwestern farm scenes with a competent brush, and uses groups of figures to great advantage in his landscapes. His color is well chosen and clear.

Washingtonians Included

Other outstanding paintings are George Grosfi's "Apocalyptic Landscape" with its beautiful color and exotic pattern; Charles Sheetler's remarkable tour de force, "Clapboards;" the portrait of Dr. Warren K. Morehead by Charles Hopkinson; "Girl Reading," the charming figure study by Isaac Soyer, and Jo Cantine's "Portrait of Adina."

A generous number of pictures which are the work of Washington painters have been included in the present Biennial Exhibition. The "Boy with Guitar," a sensitive study of her son by Marjorie Phillips is prominent in the list. The delightful still life by Nan Watson has already been mentioned. There will be found likewise work by the following Washington artists: John Gernand, C. Law Watkins, Mathilde M. Leisenring, Eugen Weisz, Richard Lahey, Kenneth Stubbs, Mary Bradley, Reeves Euler, Paul T. Arlt, Burtis S. Baker, Charles Bittenger, Edward Bruce, Olin Dows, Nicolai Cikovsky, Catherine C. Critcher, Bjorn Egeli, Lois Mailou Jones and Andrea Pietro Zerega.



"Girl Reading," by Isaac Soyer, one of the paintings in the sixteenth biennial exhibition of contemporary American piantings at the Corcoran Gallery of Art

Art Calendar

CORCORAN GALLEY OF ART, Seventeenth street and New York avenue northwest—Sixteenth Biennial Exhibition of Contemporary American Painting, through May 7.

MUSEUM OF MODERN ART, 736 Seventeenth street northwest—closed until April 11.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street northwest—Exhibition of oils by David Burliuk, until April 12.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, the Mall at Tenth street southwest—Etchings by Elizabeth Orton Jones, through April 23.

ARTS CLUB, 2107 I street northwest—Water colors by Mary Gay in the Gallery; water colors by Xavier Gonzalez in the Reception Rooms, through April 7.

LITTLE GALLERY, 3204 O street northwest—Recent paintings by Bernice Cross, through April 15.

THE WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H street northwest—Exhibition of the work of young Washington painters, through April 5, and original water colors from Walt Disney's "Ferdinand the Bull," until April 20.

WPA ALLOCATIONS GALLERY, 816 Independence avenue southwest—Exhibition of work by members of the D. C. Federal Art Project, through April 30.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY, 2401 Sixth street northwest—Exhibition of Graphic Arts by American artists, lent by Associated American Artists, through April 15.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Main Building—Lithographs and drawings by Marguerite Burgess, through April 3. Exhibition of work by Society of Washington Etchers, opens tomorrow, continues through May 1.

THE STUDIO GALLERY, 2131 G street northwest—Sketches and portraits by Burtis Baker, through April 6.

GEORGETOWN GALLERIES, 1324 Wisconsin avenue, northwest—Exhibition of work by Gustav Trois and Donald Robertson, through April 7.

THE BOOKSHOP, 916 17th street northwest—Peter Blum's "Eternal City," through April 8.

CHALET NONPAREIL, 7103 Old Georgetown Road, Bethesda, Md.—Pastels by Founders Group of the Society of Pastelists, opens tomorrow, continues through April 30.

CHILDREN'S FEDERAL ART GALLEY, 816 Independence avenue, southwest — Paintings and drawings by children of Finland, through April 26.

Arts Club of Washington Features Water Colors by Gonzales

The Arts Club of Washington is showing until April 7, a group of interesting water colors by Xavier Gonzales of New Orleans, Louisiana. Mr. Gonzales was originally from Almeria, Spain, but has been for some time now teacher of painting and design at the Newcomb Memorial College School of Art in New Orleans. He has studied at the Art Institute of Chicago, and has won a number of awards. He is perhaps better known for his murals than for his easel pictures. His murals have been painted for several large public buildings, for the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, the Post Office at Hammond, Louisiana and the Court House at Huntsville, Ala.

The present group of Mr. Gonzales' work is mostly landscape, with the inclusion, however, of several wash drawings of figures. His "Sleeping Girl," done on a tan paper, is one of his best figure drawings. In the water color "Ethel at Work" his color is rich and warm. Gonzales has a freer manner in some of his papers than in others, but there is always the feeling that he is a man who understands his medium. In his sunny "Antibes," the subject is more architectural, but he handles it simply, and without the use of unnecessary detail. In his "View of Cagnes" with its tracery of spring-like trees, there is a lightness and gaiety in his touch. In certain papers as the "Jean Valjean Garden," a mixture of water color and oil on paper, he has so freely rendered the subject that there is even an element of abstraction. The show on the whole is well worth seeing, and reflects the spirit of a man of taste, and shows the work of a competent artist.

A. G.

Today's Radio Highlights

"La Traviata"—third presentation on the "Music Hall" operas-in-tabloid series—with Rosemarie Brnacato singing the title role of Violetta—WMAL, 12 noon.

"The Birth Rate and Business" is the subject for discussion on the University of Chicago's "Round Table" session—originally scheduled for last week and postponed to allow former President Benes of Czecho-Slovakia to speak on European affairs—WRC, 12:30 p. m.

Gen. Malin Craig and the entire general staff of the United States Army give a graphic description of staff operations on the "Magic Key" program—WMAL, 2 p. m.

New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, John Barbirolli conducting and Jose Iturbi as guest pianist, programs: Nicolai's "Merry Wives of Windsor" Overture; Eugene Bonner's "A Prelude for Orchestra"; Piano Concerto in E Flat Major, by Liszt, and the Sibelius Symphony, No. 1, in E Minor—WJSV, 3 p. m.

Rosalind Russell stars in "Silver Theater's" presentation of "For Us, the Living"—playing the role of the first woman President of the United States—WJSV, 6 p. m.

"The Sixth Word: Sloth" is the subject of the "Catholic Hour" talk by the Right Rev. Mgr. Fulton J. Sheen—WRC, 6 p. m.

Harriett Hilliard, radio songstress, is a guest with Ozzie Nelson and his band on today's "Show of the Week"—WOL, 6:30 p. m.

Edna May Oliver, Bob Burns, George Raft, Virginia Verrill and George Murphy in a "Screen Guild" production entitled, "A Mug, a Moll and a Mountaineer"—WJSV, 7:30 p. m.

United States Senators Sheridan Downey, of California, and Francis T. Maloney, of Connecticut, take opposing views on the subject of "Old Age Pensions" on this evening's "American Forum of the Air" broadcast—WOL, 8 p. m.

Lawrence Tibbett is soloist on the "Sunday Evening Hour," orchestra and chorus under the direction of Franco Ghione—WJSV, 9 p. m.

Charles Boyer and Mary Astor are co-starred in the "Hollywood Playhouse" show, "No Other Life"—WMAL, 9 p. m.

Cary Grant, Madeleine Carroll, Basil Rathbone, Groucho and Chico Marx on "The Circle"—WRC, 10 p. m.

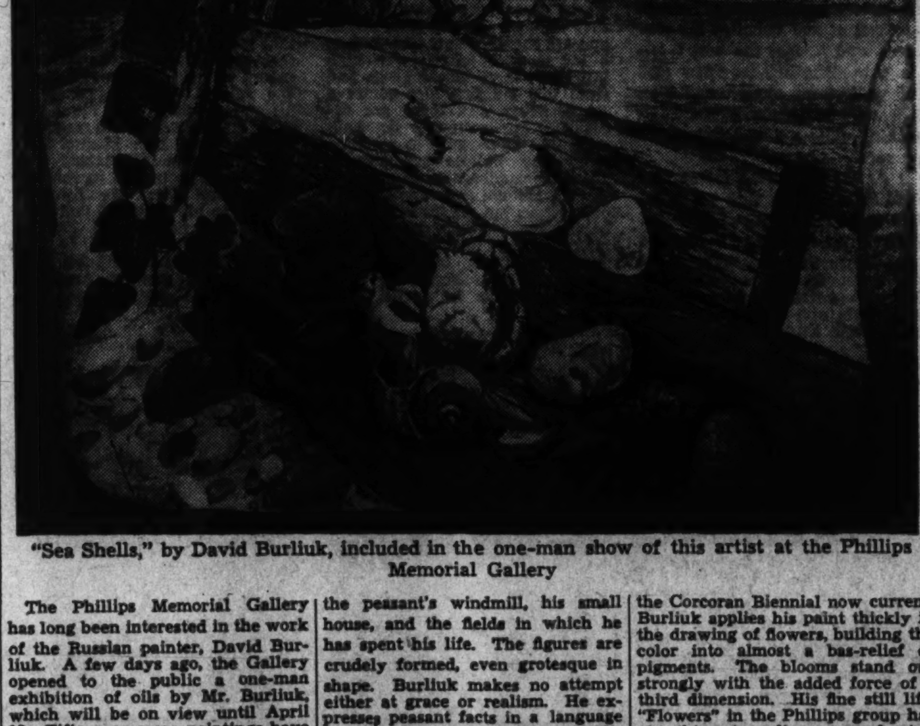
Modern Art Gallery To Show U. S. Designs

As its fifth and last show of the season, the Museum of Modern Art Gallery of Washington is arranging for an exhibition of art and decoration designed and executed in the United States, which will be open to the public on Tuesday, April 11, continuing through May 7.

This exhibition will include ceramics, textiles, glass, wood carvings, rugs, decorative panels and mural designs.

"A Century of American Painting," which closes today, has been successful, both from the point of view of attendance and from its educational value.

Phillips Gallery Presents One Man Show Of Work by Russian Painter, David Burliuk



"Sea Shells," by David Burliuk, included in the one-man show of this artist at the Phillips Memorial Gallery

The Phillips Memorial Gallery has long been interested in the work of the Russian painter, David Burliuk. A few days ago, the Gallery opened to the public a one-man exhibition of oils by Mr. Burliuk, which will be on view until April 12. Fifteen or more paintings have been assembled, a number of which are in the Phillips Collection.

Before coming to this country in 1922, Burliuk was well known in Russia as a leader of the modernists. One of the first Expressionists in painting, his influence was considerable among the young painters. He studied in Munich, and became associated there with the German exponents of the movement, with Klee, Kandinsky, and the others. He has traveled in Siberia and also in Japan, and one finds traces of the memories of these journeys in many of his paintings. The predominant characteristic, however, of Burliuk's work is its strong peasant quality. He has the gaudy, bright color, the child-like simplification of subject matter, and the honest approach of the peasant painter. There is the fantasy and folklore of the people, and the strength of an art whose roots is in the very earth of Russia of Russia.

In his large canvas "On the Road" he has painted the Russian peasant, his wife, and his horse and cart—a picture simple and unsophisticated in its symbolism. In the distance is the peasant's windmill, his small house, and the fields in which he has spent his life. The figures are crudely formed, even grotesque in shape. Burliuk makes no attempt either at grace or realism. He expresses peasant facts in a language the peasants would understand. His brilliant reds, blues and yellows make a primitive and almost garish showing. The note of roughness and the frank earthiness of such pictures are not familiar to us in this country.

The versatility of Burliuk's talent has led him to paint pictures of a great variety as to both subject and treatment. He is not always the artist of the peasant, but at times turns to more formal composition, and is particularly successful in his flower arrangements. A fine example of this phase of his work, "Chrysanthemums," is included in the Corcoran Biennial now current. Burliuk applies his paint thickly in the drawing of flowers, building the color into almost a bas-relief of pigments. The blooms stand out strongly with the added force of a third dimension. His fine still life, "Flowers" in the Phillips group has also this extraordinary use of paint. The color is more controlled than in his landscape subjects, but has the vibrant quality of a strong and natural painter. Such pictures as his "Dock in Gloucester" are charming, but show Burliuk in a more eclectic manner.—A. G.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, April 2 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00			Sunrise Revue....	
7:15			" "	
7:30			" "	
7:45			" "	
8:00	Peerless Trio...	Organ and	Funny Papers ...	Elder Michaux.
8:15	Cloister Bells...	Xylophone Recital	" "	" "
8:30	Tone Pictures ..	Quartet	WPA Concert ...	" "
8:45	" " ..	Animal News ...	News, Music....	" "
9:00	Coast-to-Coast	Turn Back Clock	Church of the	Chr. Science
9:15	on a Bus	Tom Terris	Air	Brevities
9:30	" "	Incidentally	Dixie Harmonies.	Wings Over
9:45	" "	" " ..	Musical Potpourri	Jordan
10:00	Lagniappe	The Radio Pulpit	Cantor Shapiro...	Church of
10:15	"	" " "	" "	the Air
10:30	Russian	Music and	Art Brown	News ....
10:45	Melodies	American Youth	" "	World We L. In
11:00	News	News	" "	Charles Paul
11:15	Neighbor Nell..	Chimney House..	" "	at the Organ
11:30	Southernaires .	Barry McKinley..	4th Presbyterian	Maj. Bowes'
11:45	" .	Internatl. Bdc...	Church Service	Capitol Family
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	Music Hall	From Moscow	" " "	" "
12:15	" "	Hall's Orch.	News	" "
12:30	" "	Univ. of Chicago	The Lamplighter.	Kennel Time
12:45	" "	Round Table	Wildlife Program.	Choir
1:00	Great Plays	Ireene Wicker's	Popular Medley.	Church of
1:15	" "	Musical Plays	Script Contest ..	the Air
1:30	" "	Salute of	Salute of	Salute to N. Y.
1:45	" "	Nations to	the Nations	World Fair
2:00	Magic Key	N. Y. World's	Book Theater...	Americans All,
2:15	" "	Fair	The Hitmakers ..	Immigrants All
2:30	" "	Music by	S. M. de Stefano.	Ol' Skipper
2:45	" "	Cugat	Poetry Hour	" "
3:00	Armco Band ...	Sunday Drivers..	On a Sunday	Philharmonic
3:15	" " ...	" " ..	Afternoon	Symphony
3:30	Festival	Pianos Three....	People's Rally...	Orchestra
3:45	of Music	Chats About Dogs	" " ...	" "
4:00	National Vespers	In Briggsville ...	Brigadiers	" "
4:15	" "	Fam. Am. Homes.	"	" "
4:30	Grofe's Orch...	The World Is	News	" "
4:45	Crawf'd Car'van	Yours	Tea Dansant ...	" "
5:00	Metropolitan	Sunday Afternoon	Musical	Arthur Godfrey
5:15	Auditions	" "	Steelmakers	" "
5:30	Cappella Choir.	Spelling Bee ...	Bill Cune's	Ben Bernie
5:45	Chas. Sears....	" "	Orchestra	" "
EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	Baukhage Talk..	Catholic Hour....	Rhythm Rapsody	Silver Theater
6:15	Melodic Cameos	" "	Swing High	" "
6:30	Friends	A Tale of Today	Show of the Week	Gateway to
6:45	of Music	" "	" " " "	Hollywood
7:00	World's Fair ..	Jack Benny......	Music of	" "
7:15	Eugene Conley..	" "	the Masters	" "
7:30	Spitalny's	Bandwagon	National Catholic	Screen
7:45	Orchestra	" "	Radio Hour	Guild
8:00	Radio	Charlie	American Forum	People's
8:15	Guild	McCarthy	" "	Platform
8:30	Drama	" "	" "	Dance Hour
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
9:00	Hollywood	Manhattan	Old-Fashioned	Sunday
9:15	Playhouse	Merry-Go-Round	Revival	Evening Hour,
9:30	Walter Winchell.	American Album of	" "	Lawrence
9:45	Irene Rich	Familiar Music	" "	Tibbett
10:00	Baukhage Talk..	The Circle	Good Will Court	Robert
10:15	Savitt's Orch...	" "	" " "	Benchley
10:30	Cheerio	" "	" " "	Kaltenborn
10:45	"	" "	" " "	Cap. Opinions
11:00	Aloha Land	Sports Resume..	News	News
11:15	Music	Messner's Orch..	Music Album...	Nelson's Orch.
11:30	as You	Woody Herman's	" "	Archie Bleyer
11:45	Desire It	Orchestra	" " ...	Orchestra
12:00	Sign Off	Gray Gordon's	Curt Houck's	Wayne King's
12:15		Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:30		Henderson's	Bob Crosby's	Dick Barry's
12:45		Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
1:00		Sign Off	The Lonely Hour	Weather F'cast
1:15			" " "	Sign Off .....
1:30			" " "	
1:45			" " "	
2:00			Sign Off.......	

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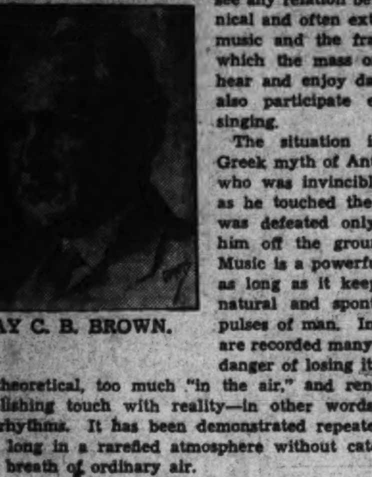
Musical Art Needs Touch With Art of the People

Charles Louis Seegar Advises Our Serious Composers to Go to the 'Grass Roots' for Inspiration

By Ray C. B. Brown.

It has been obvious for some time that a widening chasm divides American "art" music from American "folk" music, using "folk" in the sense of popular, every-day use of music in song and dance. Without calling any names, and making due allowance for the always-present exception to any generalization, I may say that the average "serious" composer (that is, the composer striving either to write abstract music or to express his individuality) is producing works which appeal only to the professional musician, the musically educated layman and, in a general way, to the so-called intelligentsia. When these works are performed publicly, they bewilder and puzzle the man in the street, who fails to see any relation between this highly technical and often extremely intellectualized music and the frankly emotional music which the mass of the people not only hear and enjoy daily but in which they also participate either by dancing or singing.


RAY C. B. BROWN.

The situation is reminiscent of the Greek myth of Antaeus, the Libyan giant, who was invincible in wrestling as long as he touched the earth, his mother; he was defeated only when Herakles held him off the ground and throttled him. Music is a powerful and irresistible force as long as it keeps in contact with the natural and spontaneous emotional impulses of man. In the history of the art are recorded many periods when it was in danger of losing its strength by becoming too theoretical, too much "in the air," and renewed its vigor by reestablishing touch with reality—in other words, by using folk tunes and rhythms. It has been demonstrated repeatedly that music cannot exist long in a rarefied atmosphere without catching now and then a deep breath of ordinary air.

The appearance of an article, "Grass Roots for American Composers," by Charles Louis Seeger in the March-April issue of Modern Music, the official organ of the League of Composers, shows that the advance guard of contemporary music in this country is well aware of the problem to be solved. If that were not the case, the article would have been rejected by the editor of a quarterly review distinguished for its interest in the newest phases of musical development. For Mr. Seeger strongly advises the American composer to plant both feet firmly on the ground and wrestle with aestheticism.

"Music," he writes, "is to an extent only slightly less than speech, a means of communication between people. To an extent possibly greater than speech, it serves to embody what is common (or strange) between them. If, therefore, a composer is going to sing the American people anything new, if he is going to celebrate his oneness with them (not his difference from them), if he is going to teach them that their undoubtedly limited musical tastes and capacities, crippled as they have been by a century of savage industrialism and sophisticated snubbing, can develop to a higher level, he must first get upon a common ground with them, learn their musical lingo, work with it and show he can do for them something they want to have done and cannot do by themselves or without his help."

Mr. Seeger points out that European influences have too long been a drag upon the emergency of a national American music; that we, as a people, have been inculcated with the doctrine that we are unmusical and that we can be made musical—presumably by the imposition of a foreign culture. "These two preposterous propositions," he says, "became the creed of a cult which is still strong. Indeed, most of us still follow it. According to its thesis, German folk songs were 'music.' They had been sanctified by Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven. Latterly, folk songs of other European nations have been found to be 'good music.'

"But American songs, hymns and dances were not, and still to practically all musicians and teachers, are not music at all; partly because they have not been sanctified, but partly also because they go counter to sanctification as it was done in Europe a hundred or more years ago. Our hymns and spirituals too often run to parallel fourths, fifths and octaves. Our ballads are sung too often without 'expression' and without accompaniment. Our instrumental music defies too many 'laws' of harmony, and sounds terrible when played on the pianoforte. Our play-party games and singing games are often not 'refined.'"

The practical advice which Mr. Seeger gives to the American composer is that he go out into the bye-ways and listen to the music made by the people. If Croatian folk tunes were good enough for Haydn to use in quartets and symphonies, then American folk tunes should be given a similar chance for survival in permanent art forms. He suggests that the success of jazz, and its improvisational aspect known as swing, was attained not so much through its technical innovations as through its basis in the folk art of America.

"The professional composer," he argues, "knows and admits his European heritage, be it Brahms, Debussy, Schoenberg, Stravinski—one, several or all of them. He must discover for himself his own peculiar American lineage. This is not easy. Books are of some little help. Phonograph records—if he can get at them—are much better. Let him ponder, however, upon the following facts:

"(1) American folk music is probably as alive as that of any 'advanced' country, excepting, of course, Spain and the U. S. S. R.; (2) our popular art is universally recognized as the most brilliant of its kind in the world today; (3) both of these have come to be what they are in spite of the hundred years' bitter antagonism of professional musicians; (4) serious composition is still, after considerable patronage and some most promising beginnings, little more than a beginning. This should make us sufficiently humble for the second move—to discover America."

Josef Hofmann Is to Appear This Afternoon

Pianist to Devote Concert to Work Of Chopin

Closing Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey's 1938-39 season of recitals and concerts, Josef Hofmann, one of the greatest living pianists, will give a recital at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Constitution Hall. His program, devoted exclusively to Chopin, consists of the following compositions:

Fantaisie Polonaise in A flat major, Impromptu in A flat major, Mazurkas in F sharp minor and C major, Ballade in G minor, Sonata in B minor, Polonaise in C sharp minor, Grande Valse Brillante in E flat major, Nocturne in E major and Scherzo in C sharp minor. For the convenience of patrons, the box-office at the hall opens this morning at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Dorsey plans to present next season, as one of the attractions in her evening series, Vladimir Horovitz, the distinguished Russian pianist, whose illness forced him to cancel an appearance here early in 1937. After a period of retirement and recuperation, he has recently returned to the concert stage and his playing, according to European critics, not only retains its former brilliance but also has acquired maturity of style and eloquence of expression.

Sergei Rakhmaninov, who hitherto has appeared in Mrs. Dorsey's evening series, will be heard next season in a Sunday afternoon recital. Another eminent Russian-American pianist, Mischa Levitzki, will be presented by Mrs. Dorsey in the first Sunday series. He has not been heard in Washington for several years.

9 Churches to Give 'The Crucifixion' This Easter-Tide

Musical encyclopedias state that Sir John Stainer's cantata, "The Crucifixion," receives more annual performances in the United States than any other work of its kind. According to announcements already on the music editor's desk, there will be at least nine performances this Easter-tide in Washington.

Tonight at 8 o'clock the cantata will be sung in the Church of the Epiphany, under the direction of Adolf Torovsky; in Grace Reformed Church, under the direction of Charles E. Gauss; in Epworth M. E. Church, under the direction of Robert Ruckman; in Luther Place Memorial Church, under the direction of Cornelia Long Kinsella; in Bethesda Presbyterian Church, under the direction of Edward A. Carey, and in All Saints' Church, Chevy Chase, under the direction of William H. Taylor.

On Good Friday night, at 8 o'clock, performances will be given in Francis Asbury M. E. Church, under the direction of J. Horace Smithey; in Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, under the direction of Norton M. Little, and in St. Thomas Episcopal Church, under the direction of Loyal B. Aldrich.

Agriculture Chorus Sing 'Seven Last Words'

Under the direction of Robert Frederick Freund, the Agriculture Chorus will give its fifth annual presentation of Dubois' "The Seven Last Words of Christ" on Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Agriculture Auditorium. Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives, will speak. The soloists are Prudence Jackson, Ralph Marston and John M. Wilson Victor H. Neal is the accompanist. The performance is open to the public without charge.

Pianist and Vocalist to Be Heard This Week

Harris & Ewing.

Josef Hofman (above) will give a piano recital at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Constitution Hall, playing a program of compositions by Chopin. Enya Gonzales, soprano (right), will present a program of songs by the resident composer, Mary Howe, at an invitational recital on Saturday night in Phillips Memorial Gallery.

SWING SESSIONS

With BILL GOTTLIEB.

Corn is coming high this year.

The Earle Theater assures me that Kay Kyser is getting $12,000 for his music in this week's appearance. That's a lot of money, even for a press release.

Maybe Kay will kill two birds with one stone while here in Washington and teach Secretary Wallace the trick of putting a premium on the cobs and kernels. Then the farmers wouldn't have to plow under every second row.

Not that Kyser's is the worst music in the world . . . there's always Shep Fields and the Ozark Bazzooka Boys. But just the same, he's plenty bad. Among the hep cats of swing, he is the antithesis of what these adherents consider "America's greatest contribution to art." Good jazz, to these addicts, must have the same qualities of all good art—originality, vitality, sincerity, technique. Kyser, on the other hand, resorts to superficial tricks, sentimentality, sterotyped riffs and all the other stock-in-trade of the sensationalist or commercial artist.

This is not an affront to Kyser personally. He doesn't claim to be another Beethoven. He'd rather make his name right now and leave posterity to the geniuses starving in attics. All he wants to do is help make people happy and keep himself in caviar. He has succeeded admirably on both scores and any economics professor not too far on the left of the fence will tell you that he deserves the $12,000 a week when he gets it.

What It Takes

Kay is a smart individual who realizes that selling an orchestra to the public requires: first, showmanship; second, a good manager and booking office; third, a well placed radio hour; and along in eighth or ninth (and last) place, music. Even the music, as such, is broken up into several phases, the least important of which is quality. More important is the requisite of playing innocuous and obvious music that will please the masses who haven't either the time, inclination or capacity to realize that there's a lot more to be had from a stimulant than a sedative. The nostalgic phrase, the instrumental cliche or the exaggerated fortissimo will always outpull the inspired creation. Even the musicians capable of great jazz—like Goodman and Shaw—must resort to aesthetic prostitution to sell themselves, though even at their worst, their inherent genius gives their work greater life than Kyser reveals at his best. Purists like Albert Ammons—recently featured at a concert in Carnegie Hall—made $9 a week, before the Carnegie concert, pounding keys at some honkey-tonk dive and he isn't doing much better right now.

For laboratory examination of all the above hypothesis, you might dissect Kyser's most recent release: "I Want My Share of Love" and "Are There Any More At Home Like You?" (Brunswick 8328).

Chick Webb: "Undecided" and "In The Grove At the Grove" (Decca 23233)—The open-season for big-name bands is still on in Washington. In addition to Kyser at the Earle, Chick Webb and Ella Fitzgerald will beat it out from the stage of the Howard. Unlike Kay's group, here's a band in the good graces of the hep cats. Ella, in particular, was unanimously chosen our Number 1 vocalist in every recent important poll taken by the trade and fan magazines. Ordinarily it would be an event when she and the band, both noted for their solidity, handled "Undecided," which is in turn the most constitutionally solid tune currently circulating. Actually, an ornate, awkard arrangement turns the whole side into a big, juicy lemon.

Tommy Dorsey: "Peckin' With the Penguins" and "A New Moon and an Old Serenade" (Victor 26181); "Panama" and "Blue Moon" (Victor 26185)—Tommy walks away with this week's musical honors. First there's "Peckin,," a lovely, easy-going dance tune that lilts along with charming, subdued instrumentation. "Panama" is real gut-bucket Dixieland, just a little short in the rhythm section, but much in the mood of his work with his jam unit, the Clambake Seven. "Blue Moon" is a devastating combination of sweet trombone introduction, Jack Leonard singing and a tricky contra puntal vocal chorus in the tradition of the memorable "Marie."

George Hall: "Sticks and Stones' and "Chopsticks" (Vocalion 4683); "Beethoven Wrote It But It Swings" and "I Promise You" (Vocalion 4683 under Dolly Dawn and her Dawn Patrol) — For delightful sacrilege, don't miss the "Beethoven" opus with such lyrics as "When he got hotter he wrote a sonata to send to a nobleman's daughta; but this girl liked to cut the rug and thought that Beethoven was a lug."

Victor Herbert Melodies, Volume 1 (Decca Album 38)—Here is an answer to the Herbert fans who wanted a comprehensive collection of his compositions at a reasonable price (ten sides for $2.25). On top of that, music by Victor Young and vocals by Bing Crosby, Florence George, Frances Langford and Rudy Vallee!

Enya Gonzales To Sing Songs Of D. C. Composer

Through the courtesy of the Phillips Memorial Gallery, Mlle. Enya Gonzales, soprano, will present a recital of "Songs Early and Late," by Mary Howe, resident composer, on Saturday evening at 8:45 o'clock. Admission is by invitational card only.

Celius Dougherty will be the pianist in the program of 20 songs, which is divided into four groups. The opening group includes settings of "Innisfree" by William Butler Yeats, "You" by Alice Dows, "Ripe Apples" by Leonora Speyer, "Fragment" and "Now Goes the Light" by Cela Lee and "Rag Picker" by Frances Shaw.

In the second group are settings of "Chanson Souvenir" by Francis Viele-Griffin, "Depart" and "Soit" by M. Mahtrow, "Berceuse" by an unknown poet, and "Receuillement" by Charles Baudelaire. Four poems by Rainer Maria Rilke provide the texts for songs in the third group: "Der Einsame," "Liebeslied," "Schlaflied" and "Herbsttag."

The last group of five songs has texts by Elinor Wylie: "Fair Annet's Song," "Little Elegy," "Viennese Waltz," "A Strange Story" and "Velvet Shoes."

Musical Calendar

Today

Dubois' "Seven Last Words," Christ Episcopal Church, 11 a. m.
Josef Hofmann, piano recital, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Handel's "Lenten Cantata," St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, 4:30 p. m.
Maunder's "Olivet to Calvary," Universalist National Memorial Church, 4:30 p. m.
Sixteen Century Motets, Washington Cathedral, 4 p. m.
Vesper Service, Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.
Hour of Music, Friendship House, 5 p. m.
Mercadante's "Seven Last Words," Dumbarton Avenue M. E. Church, 7:30 p. m.
Stainer's "The Crucifixion," Church of the Epiphany, 8 p. m.
Stainer's "The Crucifixion," Grace Reformed Church, 8 p. m.
Stainer's "The Crucifixion," Epworth M. E. Church, 8 p. m.
Stainer's "The Crucifixion," Luther Place Memorial Church, 8 p. m.
Stainer's "The Crucifixion," All Saints' Church, Chevy Chase, 8 p. m.
Stainer's "The Crucifixion," Bethesda Presbyterian Church, 8 p. m.
Juanita Claxon, soprano; Reino Luoma, pianist, Roosevelt Hotel, 9:30 p. m.
Rossini's "Stabat Mater," Hamline M. E. Church, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, Washington Chapel, L. D. S., 8 p. m.
D'Oyly Carte Opera Co., "Trial by Jury," and "The Pirates of Penzance," National Theater, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Army Band, War College, 3:15 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Navy Band Orchestra, Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 8:30 p. m.
Caroline McKinley Dancers, Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.
"The Gondoliers," National Theater, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 2:30 p. m.
"Iolanthe," National Theater, 2:30 p. m.
Navy Band, Sail Loft, 4:45 p. m.
H. Jerome Graham, organ recital, Universalist National Memorial Church, 7:45 p. m.
Marine Band Orchestra, Barracks Hall, 8 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
"Patience," National Theater, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday

Agriculture Chorus, Dubois' "Seven Last Words," Agriculture Auditorium, 5 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
"Yeomen of the Guard," National Theater, 8:30 p. m.

Friday

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 3 p. m.
Navy Band, Sail Loft, 3 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Stainer's, "The Crucifixion," Francis Asbury M. E. Church, 8 p. m.
Stainer's "The Crucifixion," St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 8 p. m.
Stainer's "The Crucifixion," Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, 8 p. m.
Maunder's "Olivet to Calvary," Grace Episcopal Church, 8 p. m.
Maunder's "Olivet to Calvary," Church of the Epiphany, 8 p. m.
Dubois' "Seven Last Words," Concordia Lutheran Church, 8 p. m.
"Cox and Box," and "H. M. S. Pinafore," National Theater, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday

Army Band, War College, 11:30 a. m.
"The Mikado," National Theater, 2:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
D. C. Federation of Music Clubs, Junior concert, Salle de Recital, 8 p. m.

Sunday

National Symphony Orchestra, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Vienna Boys Sing Album of Easter Music

'Stabat Mater' by Pergolesi in Varied Spring Record Crop

By Jay Walz

The Vienna Choir Boys, who made a decided hit on records with their album of Christmas music, have now disced something for the observance of Easter—Pergolesi's Stabat Mater.

If you like the boys at all, you will like them in this production, because it's the kind of music they do exceptionally well. It lends itself to their impeccable and impersonal way of singing. The boys, as you remember, sing their songs without a trace of gush. Indeed, you can't tell from watching (in the concert hall), or from listening that even the soloists have the slightest feeling about what they are singing. And so Pergolesi's music, which gives the Latin poem one of its dozen famous settings, is well suited to them. Its stylized and formal way is exactly their way.

The singing, as it comes through on the records, is up to the Vienna Boys standard. But it by no means deserves all the credit for the attractiveness of Victor Album M-545 (three large discs). There is an unnamed string orchestra and harpsichord filling in background for Director Viktor Gomboz. And to me their work is half the performance. Certainly the instruments add spice. And it's welcome.

The Stabat Mater is Victor's Easter offering, and is in the week that brings another Lenten season to a climax an item of definite interest. Yet it is just one of the interesting selections in the extensive and varied spring crop of recordings.

When we say varied, we speak of the appearance side by side on the Victor list of the religious Stabat Mater and the very secular "El Salon Mexico," which might be subtitled "An American in a Mexico City Hot Spot." Imagine the Boston Symphony Orchestra, still under Koussevitzky, setting up shop in such an establishment, and you have a pretty good idea of the treats in Aaron Copland's jazz score.

Copland's report on Mexico is similar to many that the French Debussy made on Spain. Not at all comprehensive, it's flighty, imaginative, atmospherical. But, bear in mind, the atmosphere is earthy, not ethereal. About all the Mexican songs you ever heard, pop up in "El Salon Mexico." You hear them as you would in a night club going full swing. Hilarity and confusion abounds, which I suppose is the way Americans take their Mexican hot spots.

The Boston Symphony didn't, as we intimated, go to Mexico City. But Mr. Copland did bring his score to the Boston Symphony. And that orchestra, directed by Koussevitzky, gives the music its undivided and enthusiastic attention in Victor Album M-546 (two large discs).

Symphony to Present Springtime Concert

Dr. Hans Kindler Will Conduct Sunday Afternoon in Constitution Hall; Orchestra Now Completing Tour

Returning from the last tour of its eighth season, the National Symphony Orchestra will give a concert next Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall. Dr. Hans Kindler will conduct a program of "Music of Springtime," devoting the latter part of the concert to the evolution of the waltz. A feature of the concert will be the first performance of an orchestral transcription of Franck's Chorale in E major made by Louis A. Potter, distinguished resident musician and conductor of the Washington Choral Society, who will direct his own work.

Dr. Kindler's demonstration of dance development will begin with the scherzo from Schubert's fifth symphony, which he describes as "the forerunner of the waltz." This will be followed by Smetana's "Furiant," Lanner's "Schoenbrunner," Johann Strauss the Yonnger's "Wiener Blut" and "Fruehlingsstimme," two waltzes by Brahms, Sibelius' "Valse Triste" and the suite of waltzes from "Der Rosenkavalier" by Richard Strauss.

On Wednesday evening, April 12, Bruno Walter, the eminent orchestral and operatic conductor, will occupy the podium as guest conductor, making his only public appearance in the United States this spring, outside the radio studio of the National Broadcasting Co. He has chosen the following program for his Washington visit: Overture to "Oberon" (Weber), Symphony in G minor (Mozart), "Tod und Verklaerung" (Richard Strauss), and three Wagnerian selections: the prelude to "Lohengrin," the "Siegfried Idyl" and the prelude to "Die Meistersinger."

Bruno Walter's appearance here is in response to an invitation extended to him last May by Hans Kindler, who at that time urged other American conductors to offer similar courtesies. His present visit to the United States is the first in four years. He made his American debut 15 years ago as guest conductor of the New York Symphony, and appeared for two seasons. During the summer of 1929 he conducted summer concerts in San Francisco and in Hollywood Bowl.

From 1932 to 1935 he filled annual engagements as guest conductor of the New York Philharmonic Symphony. His activities in Europe during those years are too numerous to list. Brief mention must be made, however, of his leadership with Toscanini in making the Salzburg Festivals outstanding events, his direction of the Vienna State Opera, and his recent work in France, the country of which he is now a citizen.

The National Symphony Orchestra will close its eighth season on Sunday afternoon, April 16, with the annual "request" program. Balloting for the works to be played at that time is now in progress and will continue until Monday, April 10. All requests are welcomed, and should be sent to the orchestra's office, 1111 Woodward Building.

The southern tour which the orchestra is now making began last Monday night in Richmond with the final concert in a series of five. On Wednesday the orchestra played at the University of North Carolina, and on Thursday in the Raleigh municipal auditorium. Friday and Saturday, it participated in three concerts of the Columbia Music Festival in South Carolina; works with chorus were presented, and Muriel Kerr, pianist, appeared as soloist.

Today the orchestra is appearing at Sweet Briar College in Virginia. Tomorrow it will play in Olean, N. Y., and on Tuesday night in Penn Hall School, Chambersburg, Pa. The final out-of-town concert is scheduled for April 11 in Baltimore, the final event in a series of seven.

D. C. Federation Music Juniors To Give Recital

Sixth Concert Set For Saturday Night In Salle de Recital

Junior members of the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs will be presented in the sixth concert of the fourteenth season on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Salle de Recital, 1325 G street. Gertrude Lyons, State junior counselor, has arranged the program in which 13 junior counselors will present members of their clubs.

The participants are Mary Abbe, Betty Barnard, Elizabeth Barrow, Roselle Bolton, Barbara Campbell, Reta Carothers, Doris, Elizabeth and Mary Conklin, Mary Norman Dagger, Jeanne de Prez, Olive Fewell, Edith Fletcher, Doris Frazier, Bernice Geraci, Sibyl Greenleaf, Elvis Hughes, Pauline Johnson, Jeanne Kennedy, Lillian Kesler, Ann Leusenkamp, Joyce McCabe, Jane Elsie Miller, Alice Neuman, John E. O'Steen, Dorothy Rhodes, Dorothy Rudy, Eugenia Schwartz, May Seligman, Fenwick Shugrue, Marguerite Sparks, Sylvia Wells and Carol Whitecraft.

These junior students are presented by the following counselors: Camille Allensworth, Thelma Callahan, Mrs. Glenn Carow, Elizabeth Carpenter, Mrs. R. E. Espy, Daisy Fickenscher, Iva Loughlin Guy, Mrs. Albert N. Jones, Celia G. Luce, Gertrude Lyons, Mabel Potter Payne, Sarah A. Tacker and Etta Schmid Wells. The public is invited.

16th Century Motets To Be Presented Today

A group of sixteenth century motets appropriate to the Lenten season will be presented this afternoon at 4 o'clock by the Washington Cathedral Choir, under the direction of Robert Barrow. Elizabethan composers predominate in the program, which includes works by William Byrd, Orlando Gibbons and Richard Farrant. The Palestrina motets, "I Will Magnify Thee, O Lord," and "O Bone Jesu," will also be sung.

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Stabat Mater Sung by the Vienna Choir Boys

One of the famous musical groups of all time, the Vienna Choir Boys intone with deep tenderness this reverent music, which is so associated with the Easter season. A beautiful recording, under the direction of Viktor Gomboz. A Musical Masterpiece of the Month. Album M-545 (AM-545 for automatic operation) 6 sides $6.50

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Latin America Fights Foreign School Isms

Pan American Union Report Notes Several Nations Are Tightening Control Of Institutions Established by Immigrants

By Jay Walz.

Latin America, concerned over its "foreign" school problem, is moving against the private institutions that are reflecting "certain foreign ideological and political movements."

"Several countries have tightened their control over private schools," reported Ernesto Galarza, assistant in the Pan American Union's division of intellectual co-operation, last week, "and especially over those (institutions) giving all their instruction in a foreign language, or which are in any way associated with foreign cultural organizations."

The statement was a feature of Galarza's summary of educational activity in South and Central America in the last year and a half. Appropriations for schools, he said, are up; so are precautions against outside influences.

Nationalism Growing

The private schools about which several of the largest countries, including Argentina, Brazil, Peru and Uruguay, are concerned have grown up as a by-product of heavy immigration from Italy, Germany and Japan in the last few years, according to Galarza.

"These immigrants often settled in areas in which public schools could not be opened immediately and they established their own schools which were molded by old loyalties, customs and habits of thought," the Pan American Union's representative explained.

"Within recent years, these schools, according to some reports, have reflected more and more certain foreign ideological and political movements. This has run counter not only to the belief that the schools in the American republics should be training centers for democratic living but to the evident wave of nationalism as well."

Budgets Increasing

What are the annoyed nations planning to do?

They'll restrict, even prohibit in some cases, teaching in foreign languages.

Foreign political and social theories practiced abroad can no longer be taught.

Foreign-born teachers will be excluded from positions to a greater degree than ever.

Study of national institutions and history will be intensified.

Economic recovery is reflected in most of the national school budgets, Galarza reports. But he wasn't sure that increased expenditures mean more strictly educational activity in all cases. The schools are being used in many countries, he said, as "the spearhead of social welfare and relief, which subtracts time, energy and resources from badly needed and strictly pedagogical functions."

Teacher Unions Formed

For example, in Argentina, where some 300,000 factory and agricultural workers are unemployed, students, parents and teachers have formed committees for social aid and co-operating associations through which food and clothing are distributed, rent adjustments made and unemployment registers kept. These co-operating organizations furnished free lunches for 90,000 children in the Capital City alone last year, according to Galarza.

Most of the countries are manifesting definite nationalistic trends, the Pan American Union report shows. With varying success educational projects are being made part of economic planning. National teachers unions and professional associations have been organized in Venezuela, Bolivia and Ecuador, that didn't have them before. And in Argentina, Uruguay, Chile and Mexico, where organizations did exist, there are movements to secure higher salaries and longer tenure for teachers.

Film Libraries Fostered

Motion picture projects are being undertaken in some countries, for example, Colombia, to establish "a national cultural theater movement." Film libraries have been fostered to stimulate use of pictures, regarded by the Government as desirable.

Counteracting the nationalist trend is the student and teacher interchange, which Galarza reports is active.

"Cuba and Venezuela have exchanged experts in rural education, the latter country having decorated the leader of the Cuban mission which is now at work setting up model schools in Venezuela," he says.

"Five of the Central American republics are considering the possibilities of exchanging two professors from each country each year.

"Chile has recently sent educational missions to Santo Domingo, Cuba, Costa Rica and Venezuela . . . Mexico, Chile and Uruguay are expanding the opportunities for study through their summer schools."

Federal Diary

By Scott Hart.

JESSE M. DONALDSON

THIS is the sixth in a series of articles on the Federal personnel directors who compose the Council of Personnel Administration established by the President.

Jesse M. Donaldson, personnel director for the Postoffice Department, is a man who greets callers to his office with a big smile and a well-balanced Mid-western breeziness. And the caller will immediately think that Donaldson wants to sell them the Postoffice Department. It's the apple of his eye. But that's nothing unusual. Every postal employe is sold on the postal service, and Donaldson talks it, too.

He tells of the little turn-over in the service, of how men and women come there to work and to stay; of how there is very little personnel trouble there; of how the officials co-operate with the employes in their unions, trying to see eye to eye with them—and, of course, of the great tradition, the through-rain-hail-snow-and high-water the mails go through.

Donaldson won't share all the problems of personnel that, increasingly, will confront the Council of Personnel Administration. The old Postoffice Department has been there a long time and it has a system of doing things that's pretty much its own. Some of the new thinkers in the service might suspect some of it as out-moded. But it works—and that's a hard one to answer. The employes like it, and that is certainly the proof of the pudding.

They have an efficiency rating system that operates among the more

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Bancroft Builders Examine Blue Prints

Post Staff Photo.

Members of the building committee for the auditorium project at Bancroft School study plans for the hall. Left to right, they are Harold Sugar, Dan Gilmore, Raymond Bellman, Warren Gould and John Contristan

75 Students At Georgetown Visit Norfolk

Taking advantage of the spring vacation, 75 Georgetown University students from the School of Foreign Service are spending the week-end in the Norfolk-Newport News area on their port inspection trip.

Prof. Alfred H. Haag, of the Department of International Shipping and Transporation, is in charge of the delegation of students who left Friday evening on the Steamer Northland. They were lured chiefly by the large naval program under construction at the Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. yards and at the Norfolk Navy Yard.

The students were accompanied by two other members of the faculty, Leo Schaben, professor of staple commodities, and Arthur A. Verner, professor of economics, and the trip combines instruction with pleasure. Last night the students were the guests of the Propeller Club of Norfolk at a banquet and dance. Today will be spent at Virginia Beach and on a tour of Yorktown and Williamsburg historical points. The party is scheduled to return here tomorrow morning.

At the Newport News yards they saw preparations being made to lay the keel for the U. S. S. Indiana, one of the largest of the Navy's battleships. The light cruiser St. Louis is nearly completed and two destroyers are under construction at the yards. Another battleship, the Alabama, is being built at Norfolk, along with four destroyers and two mine-sweepers. In addition to inspecting these yards, the students were taken on a trip about the harbor under the guidance of port officials for the purpose of general observation of problems studied in their class work.

The Foreign Service School has encouraged these trips for a number of years and during that time trips have been made to New York, Philadelphia and to Baltimore. They are sponsored by the Propeller Club, a national maritime organization which has a chapter at Georgetown. J. Arthur McNamara was in charge of arrangements for the trip.

Washington College Of Law Sessions To End Saturday

Washington College of Law will close after the moot court and debate sessions next Saturday afternoon. Classes will be resumed April 17. The college library will remain open daily during the holidays.

Beta Chapter, Phi Delta Delta Women's Legal Fraternity, and Epsilon Chapter, Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority, have recently signed an agreement setting forth the dates for the sorority spring rush parties. Under this agreement Phi Delta Delta is allotted Sunday, April 23, and Saturday, May 6; while Kappa Beta Pi has Sunday, April 30, and Saturday, May 13. Bids will be mailed simultaneously by representatives of the two sororities, at a time and place to be decided on later. Arrangements for the rush season are under the direction of Nora Rentz, dean of Beta Chapter, Phi Delta Delta, and Mary M. Wittenmyer, dean of Epsilon Chapter, Kappa Beta Pi.

Willis E. Nowell, chancellor of Oliver Wendell Holmes Chapter, Sigmu Nu Phi Legal Fraternity, announces that students accepting the chapter's invitation to membership as the result of the spring rush season will be pledged at the national house of the fraternity, 1755 Q street northwest, on Saturday evening, April 22.

Southeastern Plans Dance

Plans for the Southeastern University annual banquet and dance at the Mayflower Hotel, April 15, were announced yesterday by Dr. James A. Bell, university president. Carroll P. Hickman, university secretary, will be chairman of the affair.

August H. Moran, professor of law at Southeastern, will be toastmaster. Music for dancing will be supplied by Stephen LeSieur's Orchestra featuring Tiny Meeker, popular Washington entertainer and graduate of Southeastern University.

Program of Records

An evening with the Victrola in the music division of the Public Library, Eighth and K streets northwest, at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow will feature the recordings of Bach's Brandenburg Concerto, No. 3, in G major; Franck's Symphony in D minor, and Borodin's Polovetsian dances from "Prince Igor."

G. W. Debaters And Princeton Meet Tomorrow

Princeton University and George Washington University debaters will meet tomorrow on the question, "Resolved, that the United States should form an alliance with Great Britain and France to prevent the further spread of fascism."

The debate, sponsored by the education committee of the Greenbelt Citizens Association, will be at 8 p. m. at Greenbelt, Md., before an audience of citizens of that community.

Representing George Washington will be Alton Hemba, Lumberton, Miss., and Michael McKool, Dallas, Tex., who will oppose an American alliance with Britain and France. Hemba is a delegate to the student congress of the university as a member of the Republican Party and serves on the foreign affairs committee of the congress, McKool is a leader in the congress, being chairman of the Liberal Democratic Party.

The Princeton debaters are Sydney A. Woodd-Cahusac, New York City, and S. Robin Ginsburg, Passaic, N. J. Woodd-Cahusac is president and Ginsburg vice president of the American Whig-Cliosophic Society, America's oldest college political and debating society. Both have been active in debate for a number of years.

On Wednesday evening George Washington debaters will meet a team from Ohio Wesleyan University on the same question, this time arguing in favor of alliance with Great Britain and France. In this debate George Washington will be represented by Calvin Cory, Los Vegas, Nev., and Cole Reasin, Aberdeen, Md. The debate will take place at 8:15 p. m. in the Hall of Government.

Students of Strong Hall, the university's residence for women, will give a tea this afternoon from 4 until 7 o'clock in honor of members of the faculty. Members of the Strong Hall Council are in charge of arrangements and the president of the council, Miss Betty Whipple, will receive with officers of the university.

Nine Washington Students Awarded A. U. Scholarships

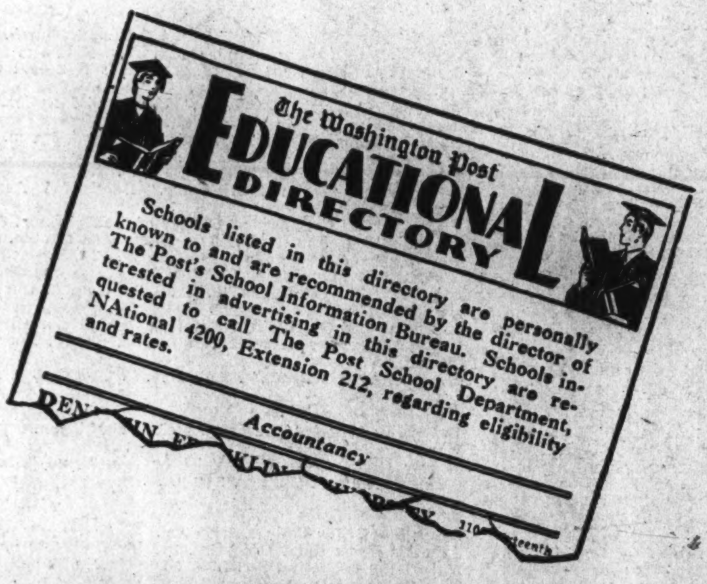
The American University chose nine District high school seniors this week for scholarship awards next year according to an announcement this week by Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the College of Liberal Arts. The awards were the first of their kind to be announced this year.

The awards were based on the primary requirement of need, with scholarship, character, leadership and participation in school activities being the other deciding factors.

Recipients were: Paul Berry, Wilson High School; Richard Bond, Roosevelt high; William McMillen, Western; Rueben Cohen, Anacostia; Norene Burnette, Central; Doris Kanode, Western; Anna Sesso, Eastern; Doris Graham, McKinley, and Jane Satler, Roosevelt.

Alternates named were: Ruth Stine, Wilson; Anna Bean, Roosevelt; Herbert Benjamin, Central; Constance Barrows, Western, and Nancy Early, Wilson.

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR WASHINGTON SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES



The Meeting Place of Schools and Students

For six years Washington universities, schools, and instructors in various educational subjects have profited from listing their regular and special courses in The Post's Educational Directory. This regular feature of The Post's school page has become the guide of Washingtonians who wish to further their education.

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON'S HOME MORNING NEWSPAPER

Two Cathedral Schools Extend Their Classes

Fourth Grade Added To St. Albans and School for Girls

Authorization for the National Cathedral School for Girls, and St. Albans the National Cathedral School for Boys to extend their work down one class and the designation of the Children's Coeducational School on the Beauvoir estate as a separate school for both boys and girls through the third grade are features of a unanimous report to the Cathedral Chapter made public this week and announced to the patrons and friends of the Cathedral Schools by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., LL. D. Bishop of Washington, and the Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, D. D., dean of the Cathedral and chairman of the schools committee.

Hereafter the boys' school will begin its work with the fourth form instead of the fifth form, and the girls' school with the fourth grade instead of the fifth grade.

The Children's Co-educational School (Beauvoir), which has recently had a nursery school added to it, will omit its fourth grade so as not to compete with the two schools mentioned, and will continue as a school for both boys and girls. This school, which was initiated by Miss Mabel B. Turner, principal of the girls' school, and has been conducted under her general supervision by Mrs. Elizabeth Glascock Taylor, will hereafter be a separate Cathedral school serving equally the boys' school and the girls' school.

These decisions involve no changes in personnel or method. The National Cathedral School for Girls—which includes the middle school under the immediate care of Miss Jane Havens Templeton—will continue under Miss Turner as principal.

The boys' school, St. Albans—which includes the junior school under the immediate care of Mr. Alfred Randall True—will continue under Canon Albert Hawley Lucas as headmaster.

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Readers' School Forum

By Helen Drake

Each week this column will present representative answers of Washington citizens to a problem confronting students, parents of students, or teachers of students. Readers are invited to send in questions they'd like answered to The Post Education Editor. Today's question is:

Do you find that high-school students like Shakespeare's works?

W. J. LANK, 3276 Arcadia place northwest, electrical engineer—"Shakespeare is popular with students because his plays are the basis for all modern drama. The plots of the plays are true to life particularly the personal characterizations."

FLORENCE JACKSON, 131 L street northwest, senior at Miner Teachers' College—"The most popular plays of Shakespeare are 'Macbeth' and 'Julius Caesar' because they are explained in class by the teachers who have a thorough background in the subject so that they are well qualified to teach them. The study of Shakespeare's works should be included in every high school English course because of his rare literary ability."

GEORGE FRASER, 1930 Biltmore street northwest, theater usher—"All students like Shakespeare because his plays all have excellent plots and they are not all humorus or tragic but a combination of both. As I am an Englishman, Shakespeare is very dear to me and since he is so easily understood by all classes of people who read his works, I think he is appreciated by all peoples. For an education from an educated man, read Shakespeare."

NELL CARRICO, 3223 Thirteenth street northwest, Central senior—"As a rule most students like Shakespeare's works because they all have that feeling of suspense predominate in them and the ending is unexpected. Another thing that adds to the enjoyment of his works is that some of his plays are acted out in class and the students can feel the dramatic qualities which they possess."

FRANCES GOREWITZ, 2140 G street northwest, Gordon Junior High senior—"As a student I would say Shakespeare is popular among the students because of the new way of interpretation of his plays by many of the actors on the legitimate stage.

LOUIS PERFH, 1919 Nineteenth street northwest, government clerk—"Shakespeare is not liked by students because of the fact that they are written in the old type of English and it is difficult to read and understand. As it is forced on the students, it also tends to make Shakespeare uninteresting and unpopular. The teaching technique puts emphasis upon the trivialities of the plays and not on the pleasure of reading, from which Shakespeare could be much more appreciated."

Speech Technique Course Offered

A course in speech technique is offered at the Renshaw School of Speech beginning April 4. The course will be given twice a week, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 8 o'clock to 10, under the instruction of Mrs. Anne Tillery Renshaw and Miss Ruth Wakeham.

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Army and Navy Chat

Sing a Song About The Air Corps, Please

By J. G. N.

The Air Corps is discovering what the Infantry and Coast Artillery learned many years ago—that you can't go out into the open market and buy a good service song like you can guns or beans or sealing wax or shoes. For the past year now, officials have been holding auditions of efforts from "Tin-Pan Alley" and amateurs all over the country trying to put the spirit of aviation—military aviation—to music. With a prize of $1,000 offered by Bernarr McFadden, they have been seeking a song for the Air Corps that could take its place besides the Field Artillery's "Caissons" and the Marines' "Halls of Montezuma." Now, after hearing more than 500 entries in their contest, Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold and his aides have thrown the whole batch out and will shortly issue a new appeal for songs. None of those submitted have caught the real spirit of the corps. None had the right swing, the proper feeling, that certain touch. None approached the reality, the very life of the corps, as "Keep 'Em Rollin'" has for the Field Artillery.

ARNOLD

Many a branch chief has tried to find a song like "Caissons." One chief of Coast Artillery said years ago that a ballad like that would do more for his arm than complete modernization of his big guns, so strong an influence it has on morale. Such songs must spring out of the service itself, like the folk songs of Europe, the Negro spirituals of the South. It must have the beat of horses' hoofs, the pounding of iron wheels, the sway of gun carriages in them as does the artillery song. The Army high command tried for months to devise a song for the A. E. F. and yet the boys from Iowa and Little Old New York expressed the great adventure of Gay Paree and the Western Front in "Mademoiselle from Armentieres."

The author of "Caissons" said about the same thing to Air Corps officials last week, when they approached him to try his hand at writing a song for them. In case you don't know him, he is Col. Edmund L. Gruber, West Point, '04, and now attached to the General Staff here. He wrote the Field Artillery ballad many years ago, when a young lieutenant in the Philippines. Prepared for a joint regimental party on the occasion of one outfit relieving, the rollicking song caught on at once and soon was adopted as the arm's official song. Popular "Snitch" Gruber, as he has been affectionately known since his West Point days, obligingly promised to see what he could do for the Air Corps, but warned them not to count on him. He pointed out that he did not have the Air Corps in his very marrow as he did the artillery in the "days of the Empire." Revealing that the Infantry had made a similar request a number of years ago and he had been unable to produce, the colonel declared that the task was one for a young man, one who lives aviation day in and day out. We think he is right. No Broadway song-writer or professional musician can do the job properly. So come on, you pilots and grease monkeys, win that 1,000 simoleons and immortality with an Air Corps "Caissons."

GRUBER

Col. Adamson to Stay in Service

Although promoted to the rank of colonel and retired this week, Capt. George E. Adamson, military secretary to Gen. John Pershing for the past 23 years, will continue to serve the General of the Armies of the United Sates indefinitely.

Jumped three ranks under a special act of Congress signed this week, Col. Adamson states that although now on the retired instead of the active list of the Army, he will continue in the post of military secretary. Sixty-four years old last month, under the unalterable Army law, he was retired Friday.

His jump from captain to colonel is almost unprecedented in Army peace-time history and is all the more unusual in that the War Department indorsed the special legislation. Invariably, the Army high command strongly opposes such action.

A native of Texas, Col. Adamson entered the Army in 1907 and began his close association with Gen. Pershing during the Punitive Expedition into Mexico in 1916. Then a field clerk, he was taken to France in 1917 by the A.E.F. commander and commissioned a lieutenant. Promoted a temporary captain 1918 and to permanent rank in 1920, the new military secretary to the general has been on duty here ever since at Pershing's offices in the State, War and Navy Building.

Elgin Retired After Long Army Career

Col. Henry W. T. Elgin, member of an old Fairfax County family, is retiring from the Army after a career spent in all parts of the world and will return to his home near Lewinsville, Va.

A graduate of Virginia Military Institute, Col. Elgin entered the Army in 1908. He saw service in France with the First Army, and has had extensive service as a military attache since the war. He was foreign liaison officer at the War Department for several years, contacting the attaches at the various embassies and legations here.

Since 1937, Col. Elgin has been in command of harbor defense of eastern New York, the post of Fort Totten and the 62d Coast Artillery, most famous antiaircraft regiment in the United States.

Local Officers Get Recognition

Federal recognition was extended to two officers of the District National Guard this week by the War Department. They are: Lieuts. Raymond M. Beall and William S. McArthur, both of the local antiaircraft regiment, the 260th Coast Artillery.

Army Day Becomes the Occasion for Giving Serious Consideration to Problems of Our Military Defense

Capital to Observe Anniversary With Colorful Parade Next Thursday

By J. Gilbert Norris.

With world armaments ever increasing and each new crisis in Europe bringing a new threat of war, the observance of Army Day this year has especial significance.

Held on the anniversary of the day America entered the World War, April 6, 1917, Army Day is in no sense a celebration of that event, but a 24-hour period set aside for serious thought on national defense and the adequacy and efficiency of the Nation's military forces.

President Roosevelt set this purpose of the occasion in his indorsement of the event this year.

"In these troublesome and disturbed times," he declared, "it is fortunate that one day a year can be designated as belonging particularly to our Army, on which day public attention is focused on the military establishment—its readiness to assume its emergency responsibilities—and its requirements, if we are to afford our defenders means adequate for the successful accomplishment of the missions assigned them by the people of the United States."

Fittingly, the main observance of the day will take place in Washington. As usual, there will be a parade with an estimated 15,000 participating. The regular Army, Navy and Marine Corps, the local National Guard and reserves, high school cadets, R. O. T. C., units from local and nearby colleges and delegations from various patriotic societies will march from the east front of the Capitol down Constitution avenue to the Presidential reviewing stand south of the ellipse.

Martial Music Planned

A parade would not be a parade without martial music and no less than 17 bands or drum and bugle corps will march. Sixty tanks from Fort Meade, cavalry and the latest type antiaircraft and heavy machine guns will be put on view, together with the swaying caissons and field pieces of the Sixteenth Field Artillery from Fort Myer.

Maj. Gen. James K. Parsons, commander of the Army's Third Corps Area, has been named grand marshal and with Maj. Ernest W. Brown, chief of police, will lead the march from the Capitol plaza. Regular Army, Navy and Marines will follow close behind, headed by Brig. Gen. Maxwell Murray, commander of the Washington Brigade.

President Roosevelt had expected to review the parade, but as he is not due to return to Washington in time, he has named Secretary of War Woodring to represent him.

Before he left the city, the President authorized the various Government departments to let personnel off to participate or witness the parade and it is expected that all offices will close at 1 o'clock.

Dinner Follows

In the evening, the Military Order of the World War, which sponsors the observance, will give a large dinner at the Mayflower Hotel. Rear Adm. Harry Hamlet, retired Commandant of the Coast Guard, and commander-in-chief of the local chapter of the organization, will preside, while the principal address will be made by Representative Andrew J. May (Democrat), of Kentucky, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee.

This scene from any Army Day parade of another year represents strikingly the spirit of national defense

Following is the order of units for Thursday's parade:

Maj. Ernest W. Brown and platoon of Metropolitan Police; grand marshal (Maj. Gen. James K. Parsons); marshal, First Division (Brig. Gen. Maxwell Murray) and staffs.

First Division

(Army, Navy and Marine Corps)

United States Army Band; Thirty-fourth Infantry (band between First and Second Battalions); Twelfth Infantry; Fifth Engineers. Third Cavalry (less first squadron) and machine gun troop. Tenth Cavalry. First Battalion, Sixteenth Field Artillery. Ambulance Detachment, Army Medical Center. Detachment, Sixty-sixth Infantry (60 light tanks). United States Marine Band and Bugle Corps. Detachment of United States Marines. Detachment of Bluejackets.

Second Division

(National Guard)

Marshal, Second Division (Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, D. C. N. G.) and staff. Headquarters Detachment, District of Columbia National Guard and massed colors. 121st Engineers (including band). Band, First Maryland National Guard Infantry. Special troops, Twenty-ninth Division. Company A, 372d Infantry. 260th Coast Artillery (with drum and bugle corps). First Battalion, 104th Quartermaster Regiment.

Third Division

(Organized Reserves, R. O. T. C. and Cadet Corps)

Marshal, Third Division (Col. Leroy W. Herron, 313 F. A., acting brigade commander) and staff. Organized reserve units (order of march to be determined by marshal, Third Division)—massed colors and massed column, eight-man front: 155th F. A. Brigade, 306th Cavalry, 320th Infantry, 428th Infantry, 429th Infantry, 913th C. A. (AA), 622d C. A. (HD), 343d Engineers, 376th Engineers, 1,320th, 1,321st and 1,322d Service Units, officers of the services and unassigned officers; Maryland University Cadet Band. "Pershing Rifles," R. O. T. C. cadets, Maryland University. Howard University Band. Three companies R. O. T. C. cadets, Howard University. Washington High School Acting Brigade Commander, Cadet Lieut. Col. and staff. Massed colors. First Composite High School Cadet Band. One company, Central High School cadets. One company, McKinley High School cadets. One company, Eastern High School cadets. Second Composite High School Cadet Band: One company, Western High School cadets. One company, Roosevelt High School cadets. One company, Woodrow Wilson High School cadets. One company, Anacostia High School cadets. Ninth Brigade cadet commander, Cadet Col. David Smith, and staff. Massed colors. Ninth Brigade Cadet Band. Cadets from Dunbar High School. Cadets from Cordoza High School. Cadets from Armstrong High School. Washington and Lee High School, cadet commander and staff. Washington and Lee High School Regimental Band, Clarendon, Va. First Battalion, cadets (boys), Washington and Lee High School. Second Battalion, cadets (girls), Washington and Lee High School. George Washington High School cadet commander, staff and massed colors. George Washington High School Cadet Band, Alexandria, Va. Two companies cadets (boys). George Washington High School. Two companies cadets (girls), George Washington High School.

Fourth Division

(Veteran and Patriotic Organizations.)

Note: This division is arranged in the general sequence, all marching units and then all cars, with a few exception.

Marshal, Fifth Division (Lt. Col. George E. Ijams, Cav.-Res.), and staff. Washington Gas Light Band. Escort—Military Order of the World War. Army and Navy Legion of Valor. Col. John M. Kline, commander, Department of Potomac, G. A. R., and staff—in cars. National Indian War Veterans—in bus. Department Veterans of Forbus. Department Commander Veterans of Foreign Wars (Philip R. Belt), and staff: Overseas Band. Drum and Bugle Corps, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Eight local posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. D. C. Fire Department Band. (Police and Firemen's post V. F. W..) Eight local uosts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Department Commander American Legion (James Brady), and staff. Vincent B. Costello Post (American Legion) Drum and Bugle Corps. Twelve American Legion posts, D. C. Victory Post (American Legion) Drum Corps. Eighteen American Legion posts. D. C. Out-of-town posts (American Legion). James Reese Europe Post and Drum Corps (American Legion). James Walker Post (American Legion). Disabled American Veterans of the World War. Army and Navy Union. Military Order, Purple Heart. NationalSojourners and Heroes of '76. D. C. Department, Regular Veterans Association. Metropolitan Police Boys Club Band. Bethel, No. 1, Job's Daughters, Washington, D. C. Bethel, No. 2, Job's Daughters, Brightwood, D. C. Bethel, No. 3, Job's Daughters, East Gate and Mt. Rainier, Md. Bethel, No. 5. Job's Daughters, Anacostia, D. C. Daughters of Union Veterans, marching units. Womens Relief Corps (cars). Military Order of the Loyal Legion (cars). Sons of Union Veterans (cars). Sons of Confederate Veterans (cars). United Daughters of the Confederacy (cars). Mrs. Irvin Fairweather, national president American War Mothers and staff (cars). Mrs. Emil Walter, State president American War Mothers, and four local chapters (cars). American Gold Star Mothers (cars). Womens Overseas Service League (cars). Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars (Mrs. Edith H. Whitcraft, department president) (cars). V. F. W. Daughters, drill team (marching). V. F. W. Auxiliary units (cars). American Legion Auxiliary (Mrs. Minnie May Moody, department president) (cars). Children of the American Legion (marching). Junior American Citizens, D. A. R. (marching). D. A. V. Auxiliary (cars). Service Star Legion (cars). U. S. Daughters of 1812 (cars). The American Womens Legion (cars). Platoon, Metropolitan Police.

Sen. Walsh To Officiate For Marines

Presentation of Colors to Take Place On Union Station Concourse Tuesday

Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, will officiate at the presentation of a new stand of Colors for the Fifth Battalion, Marine Corps Reserve, in the concourse of the Union Station Tuesday. The five Washington companies of the Fifth Battalion, plus the Battalion Band, will take part.

The new Battalion Colors in the traditional Marine Corps scarlet and gold have been issued to all Marine Corps units accompanied by instructions from Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, the commandant of the Marine Corps, directing that they be presented with appropriate ceremonies.

The Color Presentation ceremony will be preceded by the presentation of the Marine Corps Reserve Company Team Trophy to Headquarters Company of the Fifth Battalion. Headquarters Company Small Bore Team recently, for the second consecutive year, won the National small bore championship within the Marine Corps Reserve by defeating company teams in each of the 18 reserve battalions. The trophy will be presented by Mr. C. B. Lister, of the National Rifle Association which conducted the matches.

Colonel Melvin C. Maas, U. S. M. C. R., Representative from Minnesota; Brig. Gen. William P. Upsher, U. S. M. C., director of the Marine Corps Reserve, and other high ranking Marine Corps officers have been invited to the ceremonies. The public is invited to attend the ceremony which will begin at 9 p. m.

Lieut. Col. Charles T. Brooks, U. S. M. C., publisher of "The Leatherneck," the magazine of the Marine Corps, which sponsors "The Leatherneck Trophy Match," a small bore match open to teams from all units of both the regular and reserve service, advises that the Fifth Battalion team finished third in this year's match. Only two teams, comprised of regulars from the Marine Detachment at the New London, Conn., submarine base and the Rifle Range Detachment at Parris Island, S. C., nosed out the local reserve team. Bronze medals will be presented by Colonel Brooks at the Tuesday night ceremonies to those who fired in the Leatherneck Match. Those to receive medals and their scores: Cpl. L. L. Harris, Co. "G," 384; Sgt. R. B. McMahill, Headquarters Co., 380; Capt. Charles B. Nerren, Co. "G," 377; Capt. John E. Fondahl, Headquarters Co., 367, and Priv. B. F. Bean, Headquarters Co., 362.

Effective April 9, a schedule of Sunday firing on the small bore range will be instituted for Headquarters Co., Fifth Battalion. Members of the Battalion Band and the clerical staff of Battalion Headquarters and the Battalion Quartermaster's office will be required to fire the small bore course at the indoor range at 10 G street northeast. Firing will be conducted each Sunday morning until all men have qualified. Every effort will be made to have every member of the Battalion fire the preliminary course prior to the annual field training period in order that the field training period may be available for other training.

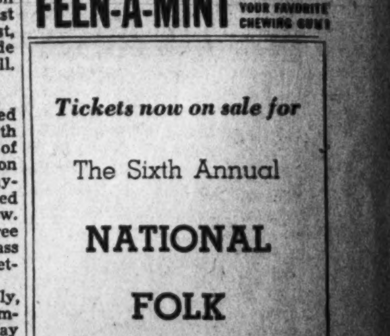
Enlistments are being accepted in the line companies of the Fifth Battalion of men between the ages of 17 and 35 years. All men enlisting prior to May 30 will be permitted to attend the annual field training. Subsequent to May 30 only men having previous military experience will be permitted to train with the Battalion during the annual training period which this year has been set from July 30 to August 13.

Maj. Black To Leave Berlin

Maj. Percy G. Black, assistant military attache to Germany for the past several years, has received orders assigning him to duty at Fort Hoyle, Md. He will leave Berlin September 15.

War Department orders also directed the detachment of Col. John B. Rose from general staff duty here. He will report at his new assignment at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., in July. Maj. Burnett R. Olmstead, a native of Washington, and now on duty at the Raritan Arsenal, N. J., has orders to report in the office of the Chief of Ordnance here in July.

Col. William B. Miller, who has been on duty at Howard University, will be detached about July 1 to command the 18th Infantry at Fort Hamilton, N. Y.



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The Sixth Annual

NATIONAL FOLK FESTIVAL

Turn to Main News Section

News of Washington Veterans and National Organizations

Simultaneously inaugurating the annual Buddy Poppy Campaign, Veterans of Foreign Wars will dedicate the new Community Center at the V. F. W. National Home for orphans of war veterans at Eaton Rapids, Mich., April 23 with a speech by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. This is the first time that a member of the official White House family has taken part in a V. F. W. program.

Locally, the Buddy Poppy drive will begin on May 16 and continue to May 18. The Department Poppy Committee will meet next Wednesday evening at the Department Headquarters, 1624 H street northwest, to reallocate concessions of the various posts. Chairman of the department committee is George G. McLeish.

Chief of Staff Whitcraft, chairman of the department membership committee, announced last week that although V. F. W. membership this year exceeds that of 1938 the quota set by National Headquarters has not been met. However, a few days remain before the drive is officially over, and department officials hope that the quota figures can be reached.

H. L. Edmonds Post

Commander William A. Oley, of H. L. Edmonds Post, announced at the meeting last week that the post will be represented this season in the Boys Club baseball league. Participation in the sport was made possible, he said, through the co-operation of three local merchants who will sponsor the team.

Nomination and election of officers will take place at the meeting next Thursday evening in the Hamilton Hotel. Installation of officers will be held on April 20. Department Commander Philip R. Belt will conduct the installation ceremonies.

National Capital Post

Surgeon-General John L. De Mayo, of National Capital Post, V. F. W., has added three new members to his personal recruiting record, making him the leader in the post's membership drive, it was announced at the last meeting.

Advance Post

The officers of Advance Post were installed at the Washington Post Club last evening by Department Commander Philip R. Belt. It was announced that Chairman Campbell is organizing a Junior Glee Club for members' sons between the ages of 11 and 16.

Edwards Post

The members of Gen. Clarence R. Edwards Post will join with the YD Club in the annual dinner dance to be held at the Army and Navy Country Club on Tuesday evening, April 18. Music will be furnished by the Overseas Military Band Orchestra of the V. F. W. Installation of officers will be held on Wednesday evening, April 12. Past Commander Daniel E. Campbell will officiate as installing officer.

Federal Post

The election and installation of officers of Federal Post will be held at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, April 14.

Follow Me Post

Election of post officers of Follow Me Post will be held Friday evening, at the Washington Post Club, 1700 L street northwest.

Defense Post

At the last regular meeting of Defense Post, at which Commander Samuel Mastin presided, it was decided to have a joint installation with the Ladies Auxiliary at the post meeting room, on Saturday evening, April 22. Commander Mastin has requested that Past Department Commander Edward K. Inman be designated as the installing officer.

Potomac Post

Potomac Post will hold a special meeting on the second Thursday of April for the purpose of nominating and electing officers.

Front Line Post

Front Line Post held its second spelling bee last Monday evening at the regular social, and the winners were: First, Edward McGreery; second, Commander Timothy G. McCarthy, of Washington Post; third, Cyrus Fox. Election of officers will be held at the next meeting, April 10, and installation will be held jointly with Washington Post April 26 at the Washington Post Club.

National Union

President Alfred E. Davidson presided at the meeting of Potomac Council, No. 208, and all officers were present. Senator William J. O'Brien installed William D. Clark, recording secretary; Joseph S. George, chaplain; John B. Prebilich, speaker, and Matthew W. Gregory, doorkeeper.

Meetings to be held in Woodmen of the World Hall: Tuesday, executive board and Hospital Service Association: Friday, Victory Council, No. 519.

American Legion

From national headquarters in Indianapolis, National Commander Stephen F. Chadwick last week called upon all of the 11,534 posts of the legion to join hands this year in an appropriate observance of Army Day next Thursday. Upon this occasion, he said, we "should direct the attention of all our citizens to the needs of the American Army."

Arrangements for the annual department ball, scheduled for April 29, have almost all been worked out this past week when the general committee, under the chairmanship of Maj. Thomas J. Frailey, met at department headquarters. Capt. Guy C. Nadeau, of the legion's national guard, announced that his group would be present at the ball.

Fort Stevens Post

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, American Legion, will hold its "bull roast" and dance this afternoon at Stansbury Hall. Dinner will be served from 3 to 7 p. m., and dancing will follow. Vice Commander Ed. Donaldson is in charge of arrangements.

The next meeting of the post, listed for Thursday evening, at Stansbury Hall, will be devoted to a program of intercivic relations arranged by Maj. Ernest N. Pullman.

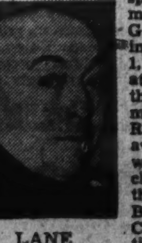
Nash Post

Commander James T. Brady, sr., Senior Vice Commander William Slattery and Membership Officer Jack O'Connell were guests at the meeting of Kennth E. Nash Post last week.

The post executive committee will meet in the clubrooms Wednesday evening, and the next regular post meeting is listed for April 12.

George Washington Post

Darrell T. Lane, national chairman of the committee on World peace and foreign relations of the American Legion, will be guest speaker at the meeting of George Washington Post No. 1, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the Club Admiral, 1640 Rhode Island avenue northwest. Lane is chief counsel of the Air Safety Board of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, and will speak on the new aviation plans.



LANE

Post Commander Amos A. Fries will also announce plans for Navy and Aviation sections in the post in connection with membership, which will be in charge of officers who serve in these branches of the service.

Internal Revenue Post

United States Bureau of Internal Revenue Post No. 39, held its last meeting at the Hayloft Club, with Commander Johnny A. Long presiding. Earl Ruth was elected post historian and Stanley Harman was elected a member of the post executive committee.

Lincoln Post

Lincoln Post No. 17 of the American Legion, will hold its April meeting at the Arcade Building, Fourteenth street and Park road northwest, on Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. sharp, with Commander Hampton D. Percy presiding.

In accordance with the custom established several years ago the meeting has been set aside to honor 13 members of the post, who also served in the Spanish-American War. The department commander of the United Spanish War Veterans John M. Farner and his staff have been invited to attend.

Agriculture Post

United States Department of Agriculture Post, No. 36, celebrated the twentieth anniversary of the legion with a dance last Saturday at the Capitol ballroom, 525 Thirteenth street northwest. The department officers, the national executive committeemen, and several other post commanders were present.

The post will be represented in the parade on Army Day. The next meeting of the post will be held in room 1,039, South Building on April 7 at 8:30 p. m.

Forty and Eight

The Cheminot of Grande Voiture, No. 174, will meet at the Portner Apartment next Wednesday at 8 p. m. Grande Chef de Gare C. Cassard Schroth will preside. Chief on the agenda are details of the annual "wreck" and parade to be held on May 27, the annual dance to be held at Indian Spring Country Club on May 6, and the proposed Forty and Eight club rooms.

American Legion inductions with the ritual team officiating, will be held at the meetings of Treasury Post on April 11; Potomac Post on April 12 and Bunker Hill Post on April 18.

A special car has been arranged for Voyageurs to attend the Mid-Atlantic Promenade in Raleigh on April 21, 22 and 23. The Grande Voiture will meet April 12 to consider nominations for membership.

B. P. O. Elks

James E. Colliflower, P. E. R., has been appointed District Deputy Exalted Ruler and will install the newly elected officers of the lodge on Wednesday night. Those to be installed are as follows: Harold T. Pease, exalted ruler; William J. Kelly, esteemed leading knight; S. Albert Mickler, loyal knight; Allen Duvall, lecturing knight; William S. Shelby, secretary; William F. Engle, treasurer; Daniel Cleary, tiler; Gustave W. Brahler, trustee, three years. A buffet supper will be served after the session, which will be called at 7:30 p. m.

Colliflower

The concert of the Elks' Boys Band, scheduled for April 12 at McKinley High School, has been changed to April 14. The band is under the direction of James E. Kidwell, assisted by Messrs. Lehr and Shrode.

Scottish Rite

Last Tuesday evening, Robert de Bruce Council, Knights Kadosh, of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, held its regular monthly meeting and conferred the nineteenth degree upon the class of candidates. Immediately following the meeting of the council, Albert Pike Consistory, M. R. S., held its regular quarterly meeting at which only routine business was transacted.

Next Tuesday evening the council will hold a special session for the conferring of the twentieth and twenty-first degrees. The twentieth degree will be conferred at 8 o'clock, and following the close of that degree the twenty-first degree will be conferred.

On the same evening, Mithras Lodge of Perfection will hold its first regular meeting for the month of April, at the usual hour of 7:30 p. m.

The Maundy Thursday service of Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, will be held at All Souls' Church, corner Sixteenth and Harvard streets northwest, at 8 o'clock, on Thursday evening. On sunday afternoon, April 9, at 3 o'clock, at the same place, Evangelist Chapter will hold its regular Easter service.

Loyal Order of Moose

The executive board of Columbia Lodge, 126, will meet on Tuesday at 8 p. m., in the lodge room, 1414 Eye street northwest, to arrange for the election of officers on Tuesday, April 11. The following candidates were submitted by the nominating committee at the meeting held on last Tuesday: George H. Eddleman, E. R. Thompson, for dictator; William R. Sullivan, Howard Clark, for vice dictator; William B. Hubbs, Edward Thorpe, for prelate; Milton V. Hanson, for treasurer; Paul Elliott, Eric Finney, for trustee; George H. Eddleman, for delegate to supreme convention, and W. F. Amole, alternate delegate.

Modern Woodman of America

Oscar E. Aleshire, national president of the Modern Woodman of America, will visit Washington on Thursday, to address a joint meeting of all M. W. A. camps in the District of Columbia at Talbot Camp Hall, Naval Lodge Building, Fourth and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, at 8 p. m. E. J. Bullard, of Detroit, Mich., national chairman of the board of directors, will accompany President Aleshire.

Masonic Briefs

Next Sunday, April 9, the ninth annual Knight Templars Easter sunrise service under the auspices of the grand commanderies of Virginia and the District of Columbia will be held. The members of the several commanderies will assemble at the west gate and the procession to Arlington Amphitheater will start promptly at 7 p. m. Music will be furnished by the United States Marine Band.

The worshipful master of Pentalpha Lodge announces that at the stated communication tomorrow evening, the entered apprentice degree will be conferred on a number of candidates.

A spcial communication of Sojourners Lodge will be held tomorrow evening in the Masonic Temple for the purpose of conferring the Master Mason's Degree. The senior warden, George J. B. Fisher, will preside and the senior stewart, Ralph S. Parr, will deliver the lecture.

Tomorrow evening the Royal Arch degree will be conferred at Petworth Lodge, No. 16, in Joppa Lodge Hall, 4209 Ninth street northwest, at 7:30 p. m.

Lafayette Chapter, No. 15, will confer the Past and Most Excellent Masters degree at its stated convocation of Tuesday following the usual business session.

Following the usual business meeting on Tuesday evening, Brightwood Commandery, No. 6, Knights Templar, will hold its annual election of officers. Commander Hubert W. Ludwig requests that the members of the commandery be present and assist in this important business.

Following the usual business meeting of Theodore Roosevelt Lodge on Wednesday evening of this week a social will be held.

On Wednesday evening of this week following the usual business meeting of Barristers Lodge Dr. W. M. Gewehr, professor of history at the American University, will deliver a lecture on "The Outlook in Europe" in Stansbury Masonic Hall at Brightwood, D. C.

The worshipful master of Lafayette Lodge, Arthur B. Thatcher, announces that the meeting of April 6 has been designated as Agriculture Night.

East Gate Lodge, No. 34, will be entertained by the Hawaiian string orchestra of Guitar Studios at the conclusion of a short business session Wednesday night.

Worshipful master of Petworth Lodge announces that on April 6 at the stated communication the Master Mason's degree will be conferred. This night has been designated as the annual Past Masters Night. The members and visitors are cordially invited to attend.

Joseph H. Milans Lodge will confer the Fellowcraft degree following the usual business session of Friday evening of this week. Junior Steward Sutton will preside and Senior Steward Sutton will deliver the lecture.

On Friday evening of this week the Grand Royal Arch Chapter school of instruction will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the chapter chambers at the Masonic Temple for officers' instruction.

Regular Veterans Association

Senator Harry H. Schwartz, of Wyoming, spoke on Congressional action on questions of compensation for disabled veterans at the last meeting of Gen. Malin Craig Post, No. 20. The post recently made improvements to its meeting hall.

Knights of Columbus

Louis T. Armelin has been named general chairman of the fortieth anniversary banquet and dance of Spalding Council to be held on Thursday, April 27, at the Mayflower Hotel. Dinner will be served at 10 o'clock with dancing to follow.

The honors of the first degree were conferred upon a large class of candidates following the meeting.

Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will hold an Easter Monday banquet and ball at the Mayflower Hotel on April 10, beginning at 7 o'clock, Governor and Mrs. Herbert O'Conor, of Maryland, have been invited to attend.

The principal address will be made by the Rev. Dr. John Keating Cartwright, pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church, and entertainment will be under the direction of Andrew L. Oehmann. Closing date on reservations will be Good Friday evening.

U. S. Divided As to Travel In Europe

By Elisabeth C. Taylor,
Travel Editor.

Get an average group of Americans talking about an European trip this summer and it's ten to one that the conversation will run something like this. "I had planned to go but changed my mind because of the headlines. I don't intend to get mixed up in one of their wars." This argument will immediately be attacked by at least four of the listeners. The seasoned traveler, who has been to Europe year in and year out, will say he has seen these crises before and that he feels confident he can take care of himself in any event. He is going anyhow.

Another of the group will say he almost hopes something will happen while he's abroad. He will be the person who has the exciting eyewitness stories to tell when he comes back.

A third will say he wants to see the Europe of past centuries before it is swallowed in the everchanging pattern of modern life.

Laughs at War This Year

Still another will argue that there is no possibility of war this year and laughs at the first speaker for delaying his arrangements because of what he calls headline hysteria.

Judging from a Nation-wide symposium conducted recently by Dr. Henry M. Willard, of Newton, Mass., president of the Bureau of University Travel, many American educators are on the side of the last mentioned member of this group.

The opinions of 25 men, all prominent members of university faculties, museum directors and nationally-known lecturers familiar with European affairs, were summarized by Dr. Willard as follows: "(1) The view supported by sensational channels of publicity in this country that a war is imminent in Europe is not justified by the actual facts; (2) the very fact that the dismemberment of Czecho-Slovakia and occupation of Memel occurred without destroying the general peace is further proof that a major conflict is highly unlikely; (3) private sources of information from abroad are in complete agreement that there will be no serious outbreak; (4) European travel conditions are normal so that the ordinary pleasure and profit of a trip can be expected, and (5) visitors to Europe this summer can be assured of the usual hospitality and courtesy, enhanced by the friendly desire of foreigners to be understood and liked by Americans."

Bureau Findings

The report of the findings of the Universty Travel Bureau goes on to state:

"Several contributors to the symposium feel that the American press has tended to place undue emphasis on approaching war, as though it were inevitable. Professor George M. Day, of Occidental College, vice president of the Los Angeles Council on Internnational Relations, comments on the annoyance this causes among his European friends, who do not expect a conflict. "It would seem that abroad they are less disturbed about a coming war than our press and radio tend to make us in America," writes Prof. Ralph Fanning, of Ohio State University, who has traveled habitually in Europe for 20 years and expects conditions to be normal this summer.

This department makes no claims to fortune-telling and refuses to say either there will or there will not be a war in Europe this summer. It seems to us that an European trip would depend on the individual. If you are going to mistake every automobile backfire for a bomb dropping in back of you, you'd better stay at home . . . and perhaps take a rest cure. But if you would like to get a first-hand look at the affairs reported daily on the front pages, by all means go ahead. As for us, we'd go in a minute if we could.

Inasmuch as any vacation plans are flexible, you could avoid all the so-called trouble spots and still have a wonderful time. The "trouble spots," themselves are so changeable from a long-range viewpoint that they may alter or even be gone entirely by the time you are ready to sail.

Easter in the East Coast Resorts

The boardwalk at Atlantic City

Atlantic City.

Spring has arrived in Atlantic City and next week-end will find the sun-swept Boardwalk the rendezvous for thousands of visitors as they come here to promenade in the Easter parade.

Since the first Boardwalk was built here nearly 69 years ago millions of men, women and children have put on their Easter bonnets and joined the happy throng on the famous promenade. This year is expected to be no exception and a host of new spring fashions in both women's and men's wear will be making their initial appearances here.

Easter will be welcomed here with elaborate sunrise services in the ocean stadium of the Steel Pier. Approximately 5,000 persons attended the services, which are held a half-mile at sea, here last year. Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, Washington, D. C., senior bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will deliver the address. There will be organ music and a choir of 200 voices will sing. The entire program will be broadcast over municipal radio station WPG.

Later in the day the Easter parade will have its own broadcast so that the entire Nation may know what latest spring fashions are being shown on the Boardwalk. The broadcast will take place from the sundeck of the Traymore Hotel and go out over the coast-to-coast network of the Mutual Broadcasting System from 12:45 to 1 p. m. and over Station WOR from 1 to 1:15. A well known stylist will describe the fashions and Ed Fitzgerald, well-known commentator, will introduce celebrities from among the promenaders.

Wildwood, N. J.

The ideal weather that has prevailed here the past several weeks has also been a factor in luring the metropolitan residents to Wildwood.

Many Boardwalk establishments plan to open Easter Sunday as an entertainment program for the visitors was completed today.

The Sixteenth Annual Eastern States Easter Golf Tournament will get under way on the Wildwood golf course, Friday, April 7, and will conclude two days later.

Asbury Park, N. J.

Heading the group of judges for the fourth annual "Orchid Promenade" to be held on the boardwalk here next Sunday, will be Ward Wilson and Harry McNaughton, the famous "Beetle" and "Bottle" of the Phil Baker radio show, and Mitzi Mayfair, dancing stage star of a dozen Broadway hits.

Ocean City, N. J.

The Easter holidays this year will be celebrated in Ocean City with a program in keeping with the spirit of the occasion.

Easter Sunday morning a "Sunrise Service" will be held in the Music Pier at 6 a. m. under the sponsorship of the allied churches of Ocean City. The Rev. G. Knudsen will speak. The musical portion of the program will be furnished by a combined choir accompanied by the Hammond electric organ.

On Good Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Presbyterian Church special services will be held. Rev. George Fisher, pastor of the church, will preach the sermon. Appropriate services also will be held by the other churches over Easter.

Old Point Comfort, Va.

Easter preparations at this resort will have a special significance for the vanguard of the homecoming United States fleet will be in adjacent Hampton Roads for the first time in several years.

Social events in honor of the official personnel of the fleet will center here and a gala program has been arranged for their entertainment at the Chmaberlin Hotel. High ranking officers of the fleet will be headquartered at the hotel, and will be feted by Tidewater and Virginia dignitaries during their two-week stay.

Travelers Begin to Think of Summer Vacation Plans

New York.— Spring winds and April showers mean to the travel industry that Mr. and Mrs. American Citizen are seriously beginning to plan their summer vacation, and rail, steamship and air lines the country over are at this time broadcasting announcements of their most enticing summer offerings, according to the April survey and forecast of world travel tendencies released yesterday by the American Express Travel Service.

It is a foregone conclusion that all travel plans this year will hinge about the two great fairs, and the San Francisco Fair, which opened February 18, is now drawing 48,000 people a day. Between 65,000 and 70,000 daily are expected during the summer months, according to officials. In New York, the world's fair will get under way April 30 and within the next few days of April large parties from various foreign countries will sail for the opening. English, Norwegian and Danish royalty, with large retinues, will add to the international glamor of the fair during its first few weeks.

Depend on Political Setup

In the immediate travel picture, cruises and southern lands tend to hold the picture for early April, though their seasons are shortly to end. European bookings depend on the political situation abroad, and railroads are at a comparatively quiet period of the year.

Anchor Line, Cunard White Star, French, Hamburg-American, Holland-America and Swedish-American are planning special cruises over Easter, while Holland-America and Anchor will make post-Easter voyages, to bring the total of special voyages for the month to thirteen. Furness reports very heavy bookings for Bermuda, and Eastern steamships is planning four cruises there during April. Over 90 cruises in all will be offered during the month by such regular lines as United Fruit, Grace, New York and Cuba Mail and Canadian National.

Also of interest in the cruise field is the announcement that New York and Cuba Mail will inaugurate reduced fares to Havana April 15, also making slight reductions on cruises to Mexico; that Clyde-Mallory is planning four special West Indies cruises for summer, and that Clarke steamship will offer three special summer Labrador trips from New York to Montreal during the World's Fair. Other special cruises for World's Fair visitors will undoubtedly be announced later by other companies.

Interest in Rail Travel

In rail travel, this survey finds there are many more inquiries than usual at this time for summer travel. Much interest has been aroused by the special round trip excursion rate of $90 (coach), which will allow visits to both fairs. National Parks, dude ranches and other attractions of the United States, Canada and Mexico will benefit from the fares. The American Express Travel Service reports that demand is very heavy, and earlier than usual, for all types of domestic independent tours. The Milwaukee estimates that the National Parks and dude ranches will show an increase of 20 per cent over last year, and the Burlington, the Rock Island, and Chicago & North Western and many other rail lines report that inquiries are heavier in number and earlier in starting than in past years.

In South American travel, Grace Line, Furness and American Republics report very optimistic outlook. Traffic has already been stimulated by the World's Fair, and many who ordinarily sail from South America direct to Europe are expected to come this year via New York.

The Federal Diary

Continued from Page 8.

than 300,000 employes in the field. The ratings are kept up to the minute, the employes being graded on diligence and quality of work, rapidity, knowledge, co-operation, personal appearance and seniority. It is uniform.

They have a system of appeals that extends to the entire field. It works. If aggrieved, an employe can take it to the postmaster, and the postmaster must hear him. The employe's organization can take the case to the postmaster. In any event, the department requires the postmaster to settle the case at once, if possible. (In 90 per cent of the cases, the matter ends with this first step.)

If no satisfaction comes, either the postmaster or the employe can carry the case to the department in Washington. If it can't be handled here, the department will send an inspector to the scene of the trouble. But seldom have matters reached such a pass.

The Federal law controls the promotions and the promotions are automatic. Donaldson doesn't hold against this system. The efficiency ratings are kept too strictly. There is no chance there, he feels, for automatic raises to kill initiative. If anyone lies down on the job, the ratings show it at once and the department acts.

He looks on his office as a service institution. Of course, all postal employes are A-1, but even so, there should be someone between them and the top. They have a friend there in Jesse Donaldson. He got there the hard way, and more and more the Federal personnel are admiring that in a man.

He has a long record, dating from his appointment in 1903 as a clerk in the fourth-class office in Hanson, Ill. He entered the classified postal service in 1908 as a letter carrier in Shelbyville, Ill., his native city. He has been a postoffice inspector, and inspector-in-charge, a deputy second assistant postmaster general, and later a deputy first assistant. So he knows postal employes first of all by knowing the jobs they have to do. He did them once himself.

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The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

All bridge players make mistakes—experts are no exceptions—but, whereas no one expects an ordinary player to play perfectly, every one is surprised and thrilled when an expert blunders. That is why a hand like today's is particularly amusing. In a room full of tournament artists it was bid only once to the best declaration.

The hand was played ten times during the final round of an open pair championship. Four times it was dropped at a part score. Five times it was played at three no trump with varying results of from three to five odd. Once it was played at four spades; six were made, as a heart was not opened.

The bidding that resulted in top score is given along with the hand in the box. Against four spades, West led the seven of clubs, which was won by the king on the board. Declarer entered his hand with the diamond jack to finesse the spade suit. He first played the queen, which West refused to cover and then small to the ten, and the ace drew the king. Dummy's diamonds proved heart discards, and declarer scored six odd, conceding only a club trick.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable
EAST DEALER

North: ♠A 10 4; ♡8 7 2; ◇A K Q 7 2; ♣A K

West: ♠K 9 6; ♡K 9 3; ◇8 4; ♣Q 9 8 7 4

East: ♠5 2; ♡A J 6 5; ◇9 6 5 3; ♣10 6 3

South: ♠Q J 8 7 3; ♡Q 10 4; ◇J 10; ♣J 5 2

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ◇
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	3 NT
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: 7♣.

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

Cherry blossom time in Washington means tournament time in Alexandria, to Capital bridge fans. If nature were more dependable the management of the Old Dominion championships would use this as a slogan, but spring refuses to be regimented. However, she is gracious again this year, and the Tidal Basin show continues to be an extra attraction not mentioned on the tournament program.

Three events are already concluded at the George Mason Hotel, where all games are being held. They are the women's championship, the mixed pair contest, and the event for open pairs. Teams of four go into the first session of play at noon today, the second, and final session is scheduled for 5:30 p. m.

The Washington team defending the Schwarzchild Brothers Trophy today is a line-up of Mrs. A. P. Stockvis paired with Al Roth, and Mr. Stockvis with W. M. McIntyre. The late Mrs. M. R. West was a member of the winning team last year. She played with Mrs. Stockvis, the men paired together. With Stockvis replacing her the partnerships have been shifted. Besides the champions there are several other crack local teams entered in the game.

The tournament committee for the Old Dominion consists of the following members: George Ball, Mrs. Marian H. Barre, John R. Chappell, jr., William Cheeks, Preston Ellett, W. B. Ellett, Tom Hamlin, J. W. Hussey, Harold Karp, R. A. Owen, Mrs. A. J. Rosebloom, Mrs Allan Rutherford, Mrs. D. E. Stephan, F. H. Tillotson, J. A Walton and Lewis R. Watson, jr. Of this number seven members are Washingtonians. The tournament is being sanctioned by the North American Bridge Association, functioning for the first time in this part of the country. A. P. Stockvis is director, R. E. Needham acts as tournament manager.

Last Tuesday evening at Wardman Park Hotel members of the Federal Bridge League began the two-game playoff for the prizes awarded to the ranking team in each section. This contest within a contest will be decided after the game next week.

At the conclusion of the tenth game of the second half of the series the Rangers team, winners of the first half, were in lead of section A. Commander W. A. Corley and Dr. C. C. McDonnell, of that team, also captured north-south pair honors. Miss Mazie Buie and Lewis Tubbs, of the Arlington line-up, were top east-west in this section.

The "mixed party" team won section B, splitting pair honors with the Postoffice quartet, R. Buckley and R. Aukschun representing the former team and Kent and Mayer the latter. In the C section the Interior team cleaned up on both team and pair wins. It is an all-feminine line-up consisting of Mrs. L. Moffett, Mrs. E. Gliem, Mrs. E. Walsh and Mrs. Jacks.

The five leading teams in the Federal League are: First, the Rangers; second, Arlington; third, the Crackers; fourth, Coast Survey, and fifth, the Shufflers.

The postponement of the La Salle Studio Monday evening and Thursday evening might have stranded the duplicate players for two free sessions, but this tragedy was averted when Mrs. Alma Byrne and John Donnelly leaped to the rescue. During the absence of Mrs. Wright, Donnelly will conduct a Monday evening game at the Hotel Fairfax, while Mrs. Byrne will entertain the Thursday clients at her studio in the Balfour Apartments, 2000 Sixteenth street. The vote of thanks to these public benefactors took the form of a large attendance at both games last week.

Southeastern Pennsylvania's championships are the next event on the tournament program close enough for local patronage.

They will be held on Friday and Saturday of next week, April 14 and 15, at the Yorktowne Hotel, York, Pa. Just to vary the monotone of the usual schedules, team of four acts as the curtain raiser on Friday evening. It is a one?session game. Open pairs will play through two sessions on Saturday.

William Cheeks has put a cup in competition for the Treasury Recreational Association holding duplicate games at his studios every Tuesday evening. In order to win the trophy the player must make the highest average rating competing in at least four games out of a series of six, and playing with at least two partners. The first series reached the half-way mark last week with scores running close. Among the leaders in the race are Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Blue, Miss Kathleen A. McNutt and Miss Anne Sprinkler.

Those "mystery hands" dealt by Grover Whalen to be used in the world bridge Olympic on April 27 are going to increase the handicap of this year's contest. Heretofore everybody was on the alert for end play, coups and squeezes on every hand. "If a hand was chosen by the Olympic committee it was bound to have a hidden play," With four casual deals included the players will not know a Whalen hand is being used. Also, there is no guarantee that the genial manager of the New York Fair specializes in simple deals. And to misplay a hand sealed up in the treasury department of a world's fair would be a cosmic error.

A comparison of Shepard Barclay's rating of the "first ten in contract" for last year and this year:

1938—1, Oswald Jacoby; 2, M. D. Maier; 3, David Burnstine; 4, Howard Schenken; 5, Waldemar von Zedtwitz; 6, B. Jay Becker; 7, Charles H. Goren; 8, Mrs. Ralph C. Young; 9, Charles S. Lochridge; 10, Henry Chanin, 1939—1, Charles H. Goren; 2, Mrs. Ralph C. Young; 3, B. Jay Becker; 4, M. D. Maier; 5, Oswald Jacoby; 6, Howard Schenken; 7, Sherman Stearns; 8, David Burnstine; 9, Morrie Elis; 10, Tied: Mrs. H. E. Funk, John R. Crowford, Charles Solomon, Mrs. A. M. Sobel and Fred D. Kaplan.

Barclay's rating is on the basis of the players' achievements in 11 national chimpionships sponsored by the American Bridge League.

Washington experts have two unfilfilled ambitions, they have never won the masters individual and they have never one the Vanderbilt Cup.

The cup donated by Harold Vanderbilt, millionaire sportsman and "Father of Contract" will be in competition again beginning on April 18 and continuing until the evening of April 22. All sessions will be held at the Shelton Hotel in New York City. The matches will be scored by Capt. Alfred M. Gruenther, now stationed at the Army War College.

Previously conducted as an independent contest, the Vanderbilt now replaces the knockout team-of-four championship, and is under the auspices of the American Contract Bridge League

George Coffin, of Fitzwilliam, N. H., publisher of "Simplified Contract Standards" by Frank K. Perkins, offers $250 worth of merchandise prizes for the best solution received on or before January 1, 1940, of the following hand:

North
S 8 4 2
H A 10 8 6
D 8 4
C A K 3 2
West
S K Q J 7 3
H K 7 5 3
D 7
C Q 8 7
East
S 10 9 5
H J 9 4 2
D 5 3 2
C 10 5 4
South
S A 6
H Q
D A K Q J 10 9 6
C J 9 8

1. Neither side is vulnerable and south is the dealer. How would you bid the hands to a small slam contract by south at match point duplicate? Do not give reasons for your bids.

2. Against south's slam, what does west lead?

3. How can declarer fulfill his contract against the best defense by east and west?

Bridge Winners

At the Kennedy-Warren Duplicate Club—First, north-south, Mrs. Clarence W. Zimmer and Col. E. B. Gray; second, Mrs. L. L. Gilbert and Mrs. L. D. Gibson. First, east-west, Mrs. Weyman Tarpley and Mrs. Robert Du Bois; second, Mrs. J. W. Coffee and Robert Martin.

At the Byrne Bridge Club—First, Mrs. W. S. Athey and Mrs. C. W. Boyce; second, Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh and Mrs. Clarence Hall. First, evening game, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg; second, Mr. and Mrs. Martin May.

At the Hotel Roosevelt—First, north-south, Miss Paris Keener and Rush Buckley; second, Miss Jeanette Blech and Miss Mary Merrick. First, east-west, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Obert; second, Mrs. Catherine S. Tidball and Col. E. B. Gray.

At the American Association of University Women—First, Mr. and Mrs. Eisenhauer; second, Mrs. Alfred Brooks and O. L. Veerhoff.

At the Friday Afternoon Club—First, Col. and Mrs. E. B. Gray; second, Mrs. E. H. Loftin and Mrs. Weyman Tarpley.

At the Wardman Park Duplicate Club—First, Miss Katherine McNutt and C. W. Zimmer; second, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Athey.

At the Fairfax Hotel—First, north-south, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rosson; second, Dr. A. J. Steinberg and James Stone. First, east-west, Tom Hamlin and Gene Herman; second, Col. E. B. Gray and Mr. Arnold. First, Tuesday, Mrs. T. D. Sheldon and Mrs. John Coffee; second, Charles Edgerton and Mrs. Flora Pennebaker. First, Wednesday, Mrs. H. G. Campbell and Col. E. B. Gray; second, Mrs. T. D. Sheldon and Mrs. Jack Bennett.

At the Treasury Department Recreation Association—First, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Blue; second, Mrs. Dorothy Whitcomb and Mrs. Jean Henry. First, second game, Miss Kathleen A. McNutt and Miss Anne Skinker; second, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Blue tied with Forrest Newton and Paul Doyle.

At the Shoreham Duplicate Club—First, Mrs. Tom Hamlin and Mrs. Menne Barry; second, Mrs. Goodstein and Miss Thelma Goodstein tied with Mrs. Irene Bursey and W. M. McIntyre.

Camera Angles

By Arthur Ellis

We read in our favorite journal one morning the past week that a Mrs. M. S. Hornor, of Philadelphia, was in town making arrangements for the presentation at the National Museum of her collection of early American photographs made between 1839 and 1859. Mrs. Hornor caused considerable eyebrow lifting by stating that John W. Draper's picture of his sister, Dorothy Catherine, wasn't the first portrait photograph made in this country but that a self portrait by a curly-haired gentleman about Philadelphia, one Robert Cornelius, was the first daguereotype portrait made in this country. She was quoted as saying that the Draper picture was made in 1840 and the Cornelius picture was exhibited before the American Philosophical Society in Philadelphia on December 6, 1839. Of course the Cornelius portrait is included in her collection.

We thought we had better get over to the museum to see what we could find out about the collection. After a short discussion with the uniformed gentleman at the door we were directed to Mr. R. P. Tolman, curator of fine arts.

Mr. Tolman proved to be a busy man. After hearing our plea he told us that he couldn't get to the collection just then and that Mrs. Hornor wasn't in town, but he seemed to give our questions serious thought and at long last he told us to come back the next day at a specified time. We left thinking we had detected a mysterious note in his instructions.

The next day we presented ourselves at the appointed time and stated our business to a young lady seated in the outer office. She informed us that Mr. Tolman was out to lunch. We gave up the idea of attempting to pierce the veil of mystery that seemed to cover the whole business and sought out Mr. Gerald Gross, who had written the original story.

Mr. Gross informed us that Mrs. Hornor was a very charming person, a distinct outdoor type, who only a couple of years ago became interested in daguerreotypes that had been made in this country between 1839 and 1859.

In the short time that she has been collecting, she has gathered together 155 items which she calls the "Gutenbergs of Photography." She is proudest of the Cornelius item and Mr. Beaumont Newhall of the Museum of Modern Art is quoted as saying that "the Cornelius picture is the earliest documented daguerreotyped portrait that I have been able to discover."

The exhibit will include one of the first pictures ever printed on paper, a view of the Philadelphia water works of 1851. The first picture to be made by artificial light, a portrait made by William G. Mason, with the light of a gas jet the only means of illumination, will also be shown.

The showing here will mark the first exhibition of the collection. Biggies in art circles will probably gather tomorrow night to inspect Mrs. Hornor's Gutenbergs of Photography and then you'll be able to look over the collection from April 4 to 15.

Eleanor Parke Custis, whose photographs have graced the walls of the leading salons here and abroad, and who is a painter of note will make one of her rare appearances in camera circles to judge the Washington Leica Club's print competition this Thursday night at the Lee House.

Gavel-weilder H. H. Harriss informs us that this occasion marks the artist's second appearance before the club, having judged prints at a meeting about four years ago.

Arlington Camera Club members will find out just what photography in crime detection means at their meeting Thursday night at the Colonial Village Lounge. L. A. Hince, who is an administrative assistant to J. Edgar Hoover, will tell them how a camera may help capture a criminal.

While cameramen with artistic leanings continue to protest Eastman's rule against returning through the mails processed Kodachrome frames of nudes, it remained for a Bridgeport photographer to find a remedy for the situation. Even if not true the story in the March 25 issue of the New Yorker supplied hysterics in local camera circles the last week.

A man in Bridgeport (said the New Yorker) finally broke Eastman down. He sent in some nude studies for processing and with them a brace of carrier pigeons. "If you have a drop of sporting blood, you'll send my pictures back," he wrote. The magazine further reports that the pigeons arrived two days later carrying the processed film.

We hope that this gives some of our energetic camera artists an idea. We love to think of an especially created department at Rochester solely for the care of the little messengers during their stay. Then on the morning of their return, proudly winging their way through the skies, doing their bit for art's sake and figuratively thumbing their nose as they pass Mr. Farley's stamp emporium on Pennsylvania avenue.

Tomorrow night invited guests will gather in the Natural History Building, National Museum, to get a preview peep at the 83d annual show of pictorial prints by the Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain. The Arlington Camera Club is sponsoring this show with the co-operation of the Oval Table Society of New York and the National Museum. It will be open to the public from April 4 to 15. From what we hear you had better get down to see these prints. And while you are in the neighborhood go over to the Arts and Industries Building and see the Arlington Camera Club's show. This will be on exhibit throughout the month of April.

Courtesy Hamilton Wright.

In other worlds. Arthur DeTitta, popular movie cameraman for the Fox Newsreels, who left Washington for Paris about seven months ago, turns up in Rome, where he was covering an assignment photographing scenes around the Vatican. Bill Murray, his assistant, is focussing the camera

So many amateur movie makers wanted to know more about the Washington Society of Amateur Cinematographers following the note we had last week that we thought we had better talk with John Chedester, the secretary of the organization.

Mr. Chedester told us that the society was formed for the simple reason that close association of men interested in the movie camera and the discussion of their mutual problems would certainly make for better individual efforts. The society meets twice a month, every second and fourth Monday in the Board of Trade rooms on the second floor of the Star Building.

"You must remember." said Mr. Chedester, "that amateur movie making can mean more that simply pressing the button, pointing the camera and leaving it to the processing station to do the rest. By working together we hope to overcome under exposure, over exposure, poor panning and other mistakes of the amateur movie man. We will learn the principles of correct editing and splicing. Future programs of the club will include demonstrations of indoor lighting equipment, how to make your own titles and edit film. The principles of continuity writing, the use of different lenses and technical talks on exposure will be given. Manufacturers will supply demonstration reels and we will exchange reels with different clubs. We rely a great deal on what we call a "problem period" to bring out gadgets and to exchange ideas and advice."

The secretary told us that at the last meeting, Reed Haythorne, the president, told members that in no other city are there more advantages offered the amateur movie fan than in Washington. He pointed out the natural settings offered by Rock Creek Park, and said that any terrain desired could be obtained for pictorial shots.

Plans were made at this meeting to start immediate production of a film about Washington.

Color slides of wildflowers and the scenic wonders of the national parks were shown by Gordon Dunthorne at a meeting of the Nature Photographic Society held last Tuesday night at the Department of Agriculture. Dunthorne made the Kodachromes while touring the West.

Another camera club makes its appearance on the local photographic scene. It is the Patent Office Camera Club, and at the second meeting of the organization last Monday night at the Commerce Building E. W. Geniesse was elected president. E. W. Hutchison was elected vice president and Dorothy C. Crouter secretary of the club.

Fred M. Doudna, Washington pictorialist and member of the Washington Camera Council, judged prints entered in the competition. M. C. Nelson was awarded first prize for his "Grand Canyon." N. A. Asp and Harold Pinckney took second and third prizes.

Plans were made for another competition to be held at the next meeting of the club, April 24.

Ira N. Gullickson, chief of the photographic department of the Metropolitan Police, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Telephone Camera Club to be held tomorrow night in the penthouse atop the C. & P. Building.

Winners in the print competition judged by David Edmonston at the last meeting were Ronald Orr, W. W. Williford and Ralph Van Allen.

Leitz, Inc., writes that prints for the forthcoming Leica exhibit are already being collected. We didn't know that the fourth annual had ceased circulating and we don't know when the "forthcoming" is planned. Anyway, they say that they are accepting prints now, with no restrictions placed on the subject matter. Anything you can make with a Leica is acceptable. They don't want ---'s less than 8x10, and contact prints should accompany the prints but should not be pasted on the mounts. On back of the prints or mounts write name and address, lens used, exposure, film used, developer, filter, if any, and any other accessories used to make the picture.

Address prints to E. Leitz, Inc., 730 Fifth avenue, New York, N. Y. Exhibit should be printed in lower left-hand corner.

The Junior League's Fourth Annual Washington Photographic show opens today. The gallery at 2001 Massachusetts avenue will be open from 3 until 6 o'clock. The exhibition will be open on week-days from 10 until 5:30 until the closing April 23. On April 12, the show will be open from 1 until 5:30.

At the Chess Table

By Willard Mutchler

The fourth round of the District championship tournament, played at the Social Chess Divan's quarters, was perhaps the shortest and fastest contested in this major event in many a year. The longest game, between Ariel Mengarini and H. A. Rousseau, occupied only three and a quarter hours and was ended in 37 moves. Though it was drawn, the last third of the game was replete with exciting moments and won the undivided attention of the spectators. The score given below is well worth replaying. M. C. Stark and D. H. Mugridge, both former District champions, ran roughshod over their less experienced adversaries. Stark defeated Joseph Scribante in 25 moves, while Mugridge disposed of R. A. Hostler in 20 moves. E. M. Knapp and Stuart Wagman played an uneventful 18-move draw, while District Champion V. Sournin's game with K. Stubbs was postponed. The standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Rousseau...	3½	½	Knapp	1½	2½
Stark	3½	½	Wagman	1½	2½
Sournin ...	2½	½	Hostler	1	3
Mugridge...	3	1	Stubbs	½	2½
Mengarini..	2	2	Scribante...	0	4

The fourth round was in charge of Referees H. W. Horn and W. H. Mutchler. The play resulted in shortening the gaps considerably between the leaders, and a triple tie for first place is the possibility should Sournin win his postponed game. A key game was in progress last night at the Capital City Chess Club, as Sournin met Rousseau in round 5. Round 6 moves back to the Social Chess Lounge, Parkside Hotel, and the public is invited to witness the games.

And now note the consistent brilliancy of the youthful Mengarini's end-play, as he forced Rousseau to be grateful for a perpetual check!

	A. Mengarini	H. A. Rousseau
1	P—K4	P—QB4
2	Kt—KB3	Kt—QB3
3	P—Q4	PxP
4	KtxP	Kt—B3
5	Kt—QB3	P—Q3
6	B—K2	P—K3
7	B—K3	B—K2
8	Q—Q2	Castles
9	R—Q	P—QR3
10	Castles	Q—B2
11	Kt—Kt3	P—QKt4
12	Q—K	Kt—K4
13	B—B	P—Kt5
14	Kt—R4	R—Kt
15	P—KB4	Kt—Kt3
16	Kt—Q4	KtxKP
17	B—B3	P—Q4
18	BxKt	PxB
19	QxKP	B—Q2
20	P—QKt3	BxKt
21	PxB	Q—B5
22	K—R	QxRP
23	P—B5	PxP
24	KtxP	Q—K3
25	Q—Kt4	B—B3
26	R—Q6	Q—R7
27	P—R4 !	QxBP
28	P—KR5	P—Kt6 !
29	PxKt	BPxP
30	RxB ! !	PxKt !
31	QRxP (B5)	P—Kt7 !
32	B—R6 ! !	P—Kt3
33	Q—Q4 ! !	P—B3
34	RxP	RxR
35	QxR	R—Kt2
36	B—K3 ! !	P—Kt8 (Q)
37	Q—R8 ch	K—B2
38	Drawn	

Champion's Consultation Game

The recent locally contested consultation game, in which United States Champion S. Reshevsky participated, has been adjudicated a draw by D. H. Mugridge. In the absence of chess clocks, a maximum 10-minute move rule was enforced. The black allies eighth move in the Ruy Lopez is of theoretical interest. Turover favored 13 P—KKt4 for white, but his allies voted nay. Subsequently, analyses showed that it led to a win in many variations. Strangely enough, Kessler, in simultaneous play against the champion the next evening, innocently played black's identical moves again, only to lose after Reshevsky varied with the 13 P—KKt4 when playing white!

	I. S. Turover, W. Jacobs, S. Wagman, E. M. Knapp	S. Reshevsky, W. K. Wimsatt, sr., H. A. Rousseau, M. L. Kessler
1	P—K4	P—K4
2	Kt—KB3	Kt—QB3
3	B—Kt5	P—QR3
4	B—R4	Kt—B3
5	Castles	B—K2
6	R—K	P—QKt4
7	B—Kt3	P—Q3
8	P—B3	B—Kt5
9	P—Q3	Castles
10	P—KR3	B—R4
11	QKt—Q2	P—Q4
12	PxP	KtxP
13	Kt—K4	B—Kt3
14	Kt—Kt3	B—B3
15	B—K3	KtxB
16	RxKt	R—K
17	Q—K2	Q—Q2
18	R—K	KR—Q
19	Kt—K4	B—K2
20	R—Q	P—KR3
21	P—Q4	PxP
22	KtxP	KtxKt
23	RxKt	Q—B3
24	RxR ch	RxR
25	B—B2	K—R2
26	Q—B3	Q—Q2
27	R—K2	P—QR4
28	Q—B4	P—Kt5
29	PxP	PxP
30	B—Kt3	Q—Q6
31	Drawn	

Flohr Triumphant

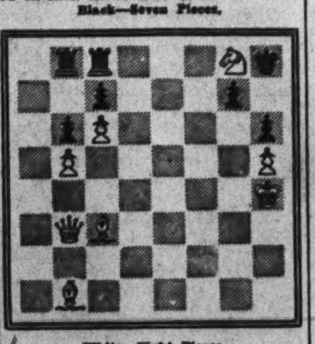
Salo Flohr continued to redeem his AVRO failure by winning another major international tournament at Riga. Flohr finished ahead of a strong field of 16 masters with a 12 to 3 score. Stahlberg and Szabo, trailing by a full point, tied for runner-up honors, while Mikenas was fourth with 10½ points.

Solutions to Problems

Prof. Guy Clinton's No. 815 yields to Q-KKt8, and this local composer presents another offering for solvers' delectation.

Problem No. 816
By Guy Clinton, Takoma Park, Md.
Composed for The Post.

K on KRsq; Rs on QBsq and QKtsq; Ps on KR3, KKt2, QB2, QKt3.
Black—Seven Pieces.

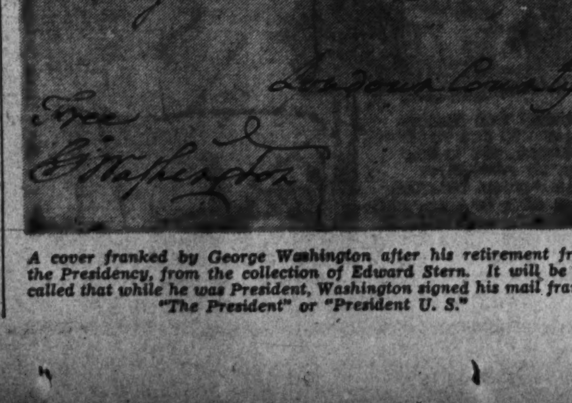


White—Eight Pieces.

K on KR4; Q on QKt3; Bs on QKtsq and QB3; Kt on KKt8; Ps on KR5, QB6, QKt5.

White to play and mate in three moves.

A Franked Washington Cover



A cover franked by George Washington after his retirement from the Presidency, from the collection of Edward Stern. It will be recalled that while he was President, Washington signed his mail franks "The President" or "President U. S."

Stamps

The following notice, signed by O. L. Rogers, philatelic agent, was posted in the Philatelic Agency on Saturday March 25:

"The 3-cent Jefferson regular postage stamp will be available in the electric eye printing, as well as the 2-cent Adams regular series from a slightly different printing from the original electric eye process, at 9 a. m., Wednesday, April 5, 1939."

No first-day covers will be served at the Washington Postoffice, but collectors will be obliged to service all covers as individuals.

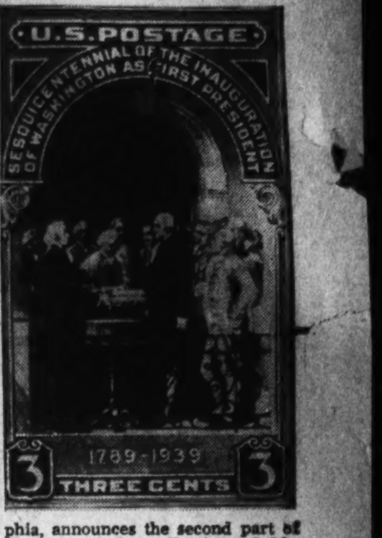
Of the 2-cent electric eye there will be two plate numbers 21,999 and 22,202 and of the 3-cent the plate numbers will be 22,302 and 22,301. The 3-cent Jefferson purple is the same electric eye type as the old 2-cent electric eye carmine. The 2-cent Adams electric eye is a distinctly new variety electric eye. On the left panes at each stamp is a horizontal dash while the verticle dash appears as usual in the center right. The plate number is upper left and at bottom left panes.

The Philatelic Agency will be open this morning from 8 o'clock until 12 o'clock, noon, for the sale of the 3-cent New York World's Fair commemorative stamps sold first-day yesterday in New York City.

Reports that the design of the proposed baseball commemorative stamp has been approved, were branded untrue by officials of the division of stamps yesterday.

The prominent Americans series has been considered for some time by the Postoffice Department and now the Postmaster General has several lists of authors, educators and other prominent citizens to consider. No details of this series are available.

The department has announced that the 3-cent sesquicentennial commemorative stamp of the inauguration of George Washington as President will be placed on sale at the postoffice, New York City, on Sunday, April 30. The central design of the stamp shows Washington taking the oath of office on the balcony of the Federal Building in New York. The stamp is the size of the current special delivery stamp, arranged vertically, purple, and printed by rotary press. Covers to the number of ten to a person will be canceled first-day by the postmaster at New York.



The sales list of the Philatelic Agency contains the following commemorative stamps, all three-cent values: Oregon centennial 1936, Susan B. Anthony 1936, Constitution 1937, Hawaii 1937, Alaska 1937, Puerto Rico 1937, Virgin Islands 1937, Constitution 1938, Delaware 1938, Iowa 1938, Golden Gate 1939 and New York World's Fair 1939.

Newfoundland will issue a 5-cent stamp in honor of the visit of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth. The stamp will be similar to the coronation issue and will contain portraits of the King and Queen in oval frames with the coat of arms of Newfoundland between. The word "June" will be in the upper left-hand corner and in the upper right corner will be "1939." The words "Royal Visit" will appear above the coat of arms. The color will be blue and it is expected the stamps will be on sale throughout the colony from June 17 to July 31, 1939.

Canada issued without announcement a new special delivery stamp, owing to the fact that the postage rate was changed from 20 cents to 10 cents. The current 20-cent stamp was issued with a new 10-cent value in black, the old rate being crossed with three bars. F. L. Higgins of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., has received the stamp.

Vatican City "Sede Cante" issue have been received by Charles McGahan of the Collectors Club. The issue in an overprint utilized during the papal interregnum. Reports are to the effect that only 160,000 stamps were printed of the 5-cent and 25-cent values and 300,000 each of the 10-cent, 20-cent, 50-cent and 75-cents. However, but 125,000 complete sets were issued. The sale has now ceased and the remainders have been destroyed. The stamps were issued February 20 and were overprinted in two lines "Sede Vacamte MCMXXIX," meaning "vacant chair 1939." The stamps are the first issue of Vatican City.

The new "United States, U. S. Possessions and British North America Stamps" catalogue of H. E. Harris & Co., Boston, contains nearly 1,000 illustrations showing all of the major varieties. The printing in black and white of all United States stamps in small size makes a showing of excellent proportions. Especially informative is the section devoted to the envelope cut squares. The illustrations from the first issue 1853 through the air mail issue of 1929 are finely executed. The catalogue is a handbook and one worthy of a place in every collector's library.

At the meeting of the Capital Precancel Club Monday evening at the Thomson Community Center the candidacy of Wilson P. Smith, of Baltimore, a member of the club, for vice president of the Precancel Stamp Society, was indorsed. The convention will be held in Baltimore this year. Rolston Lyon presided and announced that the club will exhibit at the Collectors Club meeting on April 4. Many of those present exhibited late precancels and exchanged varieties.

Philip H. Ward, jr., of Philadelphia, announces the second part of the sale of the collection of Mr. "X" of United States stamps, 1894-1935, proofs, departments and carriers, on April 21, 1939, at the Collectors Club, New York City. A catalogue profusely illustrated has been issued. Among the items listed for sale are the $5 dark green, block, mint, 1894; 2-cent, carmine, part perforated vertical pair, lower right corner unique item, mint, fine condition, 1907 Louisiana Purchase series; 8-cent, olive, mint, 1909 blue rag paper, 1909 issue; 5-cent, carmine, imperforate error in block of 16 with error the second stamp in the top row, mint, 1916 perforate 10, unwatermarked issue, and 2-cent Von Steuben, imperforate, mint block, lower right stamp with small dark spot below chin, 1930 issue.

Resolutions of appreciation were presented to Mrs. Grace L. MacKnight, editor of the Club Bulletin, and Svend Yort, chairman of the exhibition committee, at the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday evening.

President C. Hercus Just presided. Several new members were elected and applications received. Attention was called to the exhibition during March at the National Museum and material will be distributed at the Tuesday meeting. The question of the club's assuming entire expense of future exhibitions was brought up by Constant Lambrette and will be acted upon at a later meeting.

A. D. Rieger, of Chattanooga, Tenn., a member of the S. P. A., and J. G. Gantner, of Utica, N. Y., were guests. An auction sale of a hundred lots was held, Ernest A. Grant acting as auctioneer. Another auction will be held Tuesday evening and an exhibition will be held by the Capital Precancel Club.

Monaco Offers Cancer Aid Issue

Monaco, the nation of 395 acres, has issued scores of stamps since the first issue of 1885. The small principality on the southern coast of France, bordering on the Mediterranean Sea, is, as every-one knows, the scene of the famous Monte Carlo resort, the source of the country's revenues.

Two stamps were issued late in 1938 for the benefit of the International Union for the Control of Cancer. One of the stamps, 65 centimes plus surtax of 25 centimes, is dark green and shows the portraits of Pierre and Marie Curie. The second stamp is deep ultramarine. 1.75 francs plus 50 centimes, and shows buildings facing palm trees on the right.

Afghanistan, a constitutional monarchy in Asia, has issued a set of two stamps honoring radium and the Curies. The stamps were issued in 1938 and were obligatory on all mail from December 22 to December 28, 1938. The money will be used for the hospital work at Kabul, which is shown on the 10-paisa stamp, green. On the 15-paisa stamp, dark blue, appear portraits of the Curies.

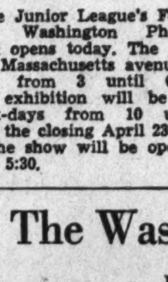
Old License Numbers

License numbers for vehicles long pre-date the era of the automobile, according to James Rogerson, manager of the American Express Travel Service, who reports that one of the most interesting exhibits for visitors to the National Gallery, in Dublin, is an ancient list of license numbers for sedan chairs. The list is dated 1787, the year the American Constitution was drafted.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Once again the question arises as to whether it is worthwhile to hold exhibitions of postage stamps. In March at the National Museum the Collectors Club, Branch 5, Society of Philatelic Americans, held its annual exhibition, showing 175 frames of stamps. The exhibit was a well-balanced one, United States and foreign stamps being displayed in such a way to avoid repetition of leading issues. The club is to be congratulated on its exhibition, the material displayed reflecting much credit on its members.



STUART.

Hundreds saw the display and canvasses showed very decidedly that the sightseers viewed the exhibition with much interest and the stamp collectors seemed well-pleased. Those who have expressed a feeling of apprehension as to the success of such exhibitions may dispel any such doubt, for the annual event has proven a success in every way. It is suggested, however, that hereafter an earlier start be made in the preliminary arrangements and that contests for material in selected classes be held, the successful winners being given favored places in the annual exhibition. This would most likely have a tendency to bring out material which otherwise might never be used. Many collectors have stamps well suited for display both in quality and method of arrangement. These contests should bring out unusual collections.

Washington philatelic organizations should be encouraged to hold annual exhibits, as this seems the best method of showing the public just what stamp clubs are doing. Each club should bear all expenses and a member using his time to make arrangements for an exhibition should not be assessed even the price of a frame.

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PARADE of YOUTH

Jack-of-All-Trades Is Army's Best Recruit

¶The wind needn't huff or puff so much for the Netherlands' new windmills. They're streamlined! A touch of modernity has been long needed in the mills. They were impractical entirely until the Dutch built large tanks near them. Then, when the wind was blowing, water was pumped into the tanks. When the wind stopped, the stored-up water supplied the power!

• • • •

¶Fishermen are getting ready to angle for one of America's favorite food fish—shad which have started their annual migration up rivers. The finny delicacy is so prized Bureau of Fisheries officials fear its extinction. Ten years ago an annual catch was worth more than $2,000,000. Now, however, only about half as many fish are caught as were hooked in those days.

• • • •

¶"On a bicycle built for two," is a good song, but do you know how to ride one? That's what New York officials want to know. To reduce accidents, they've started a bike school. It's time something was done for the more than 60,000,000 cyclists in the world. You'll find them in all parts of the world, and in every age group. There's the 70-year-old Australian, for instance, who pedaled 3,000 miles!

• • • •

¶An ominous sign, these days, to troubled Europe is the now German swastika. Centuries ago it was a token of luck, happiness and prosperity. Buddhists used it as a religious symbol; the Greeks imprinted it on their coins. Rudyard Kipling used it as a talisman of good luck, but today it is bad luck to many peoples.

• • • •

¶A new lightweight airplane engine brings to the United States the power plant supremacy which Europe has held in recent years. This engine weighs almost half a pound less per horsepower than previous models, is one-third their size. In early aviation days, motors were adaptations of automobile engines, and most crashes were directly traceable to them. Crudely built, bulky and unreliable, no amount of careful tuning could guarantee their smooth running for long.

Sillystration

"She gave him the gate."

Foot-Fault

"Mother, mother, mother, turn the hose on me," sang mother's little darling as she was dressing him.

"What do you mean?"

"You've put my stocking on wrongside out."

Boy Teaches Dancing; Girl Golfer Stars

"Most nearly perfect" youth to enlist in the Army in 20 years, recruiting officers called him. He rated 97.25 per cent physically; 100 per cent mentally. And there were other surprises about Albert Owen Rowe. At 19 he not only had worked his way through school, but had held down more than 25 different jobs!

The summer he was 14 he sold newspapers. A year later he was lugging ice. During that school year he delivered show bills for a theater, was paid off in passes. He sold the passes for cash.

When 16 he spent his "vacation" working 12 hours a day in a restaurant. He kept a Saturday and Sunday job there during the school year. Next summer he was an usher in a theater. He went back there last summer after being graduated from Louisville, Ky., Male High School—with honors.

Last fall Albert switched to the local gas company. At night he attended journalism school. Somewhere in his 24 hours he sandwiched some writing for two newspapers! "I've worked at a few other jobs and can give information about them," Private Rowe writes from Fort Harrison, Ind.

Why did he join the Army? He wants to go to West Point some day. Anyway, he was tired of being a "white collar" worker.

"I am ashamed of myself for not doing better," he says, "because there was much, much more that could have been done in the past and still more that can be done in the future."

Youngest Designer

At 10, Molly McIver is a successful dress designer and has an offer of a job when she's old enough to take it! Her design for a little girl's frock not only was chosen over those of more than 1,000 others, but has actually been made up and sold in stores throughout the country.

Winning a trip to New York City from Upper Darby, Pa., where she lives at 6 South Brighton avenue, Kirklyn, Molly met the owner of the company which is now selling the dresses. He told the girl a job would be waiting when she had finished school.

At the end of her trip, Molly found a real pot of copper—filled with 500 shiny pennies. It was her prize in the dress contest. Now she's back home, not making up any more designs for the time being, but, writes her mother, "trying to make up her studies."

Try It Some Time

Ever try to stand on your hands? Think that's hard? Well, Kathryn Morrison, 16, stands on her elbows—for 10 seconds! "My acrobatic instructor said it was 'next to impossible,'" she writes, "so I went after it and finally did it."

It took her two years to perfect the stunt and she's supposed to be the only one who can hold it that long. But though hand-balancing and acrobatics are favorites, she'd rather be known as a dancer. It's been three years since she was first deemed good enough to have her own ballet recital.

Still, she writes Parade from 303 Semple street, Pittsburgh, Pa., "I hope some day to become a real dancer."

That's Different!

Joe Bill Burke, 17, is different because he's not different. For two school years he's taken the same kind of sandwiches for lunch every day!

"I don't know why I prefer tuna fish sandwiches," he writes Parade from 436 Monterey avenue, Baldwin Park, Calif., "but I started taking them when I entered high school and haven't stopped yet."

Tuna fish sandwiches — there's onion and salad dressing in them, too—are his lunch day in and day out and "I never seem to get tired of them," he says. "The last tastes as good as the first."

But Joe Bill's different in an entirely different way, too. "I have red hair with a streak of pure white running through the middle," he says. In fact, his hair looks like it was parted with a whitewash brush. "That's why they call me 'Pinto,'" he adds. "The white streak has been a family mark for nine generations."

Tapping Toes

At 16, and with a successful stage career behind him, David (Pepper) Asner has built a business teaching others to dance. His studio at 9 North Eutaw street, Baltimore, Md., attracts 85 pupils, though it's been open just three months.

He himself began studying when 5. Two years later he got his first professional engagement. Two years more and he was being featured in a local revue. When he was 13 he was on tour.

It's a full-time job teaching, but Pepper also manages to study drums and trumpet. Why? "I believe they will further my chances for success," he writes Parade. "I hope some day to have my own orchestra and gain wide enough recognition on which to base future work."

Wing Foot

He's run the fastest mile ever turned in by a schoolboy; he holds the National Interscholastic cross-country record; he's raced against the great Glenn Cunningham and beaten Archie San Romani, who's hailed by some as Cunningham's successor. And Leslie MacMitchell is still 18 and a freshman in college!

He first went out for track a little more than three years ago when he was in high school. It wasn't his idea. He liked other sports, but friends persuaded him to don the spikes. While still in high school he ran rough-shod over records.

Leslie shines off the track, too. "He's a good student," writes his high school coach, Thomas C. Greenwald, "and very serious about his school work."

His address: 312 West Eighty-seventh street, New York City.

Patience and Practice

She's been playing golf only a year and a half, but already Elizabeth Hicks has won her city's open crown for women. And it won't be long before the 18-year-old Californian should be nudging the national champs.

That's her goal, a national title. She'll wait her chance, though. "It's a very exasperating pastime," she writes Parade from 737 East Fifth street, Long Beach, "and it can wear out every ounce of patience I have."

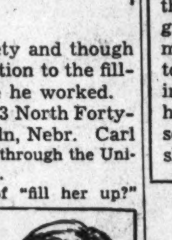
But she doesn't give up. That's her way. She even left college to perfect her game. "Practice isn't guaranteed to make perfect in golf," she says, "but it certainly helps."

Boy of the Week

Who—Carl Royer, 19.

Why—Because, with no thought of his own safety and though burned, he beat out a fire which threatened destruction to the filling station where he worked.

Where—At 1233 North Forty-first street, Lincoln, Nebr. Carl is working his way through the University of Nebraska.



Carl Royer.

The monotony of "fill her up?" was broken with a bang for Carl as he was working his shift at the gas station. The oil burner blew up!

Carl found his clothes afire, flames ringing him, spreading throughout the entire office. His hands were seared, his forearms blistered. There was still time for him to get out—if he wished.

But Carl knew there was enough liquid explosive around that station not only to wreck it, but a good part of the neighborhood in the bargain. He stayed to fight the flames.

He fought with the only weapons he had—his hands, though they were already red and flame-scarred. A motorist drove into the station, saw what was happening and raced off for help while Carl fought on.

When the help came, it was not needed, for the station—Carl had seen to that. He had beaten and stamped the blaze to sparks and then to just smouldering pieces of wood.

But Carl himself wasn't feeling so good. He was carried to the home of a nearby doctor, suffering from shock and with his hands and arms severely burned.

LET'S GO TRAVELING-

Want to win a swell prize easily? All right, here's how: What interesting fact do you know about some spot in this world—some place you've read about, or been to, or even something in your own State, town or village? Send it to Parade, care of this newspaper. A special Mystery Prize goes to every boy or girl who sends winning "Let's Go Traveling" ideas. Send in as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final and no entries are acknowledged.

Self-Service Bureau

You will notice, in the news review on this page, that complete addresses are given for every boy and girl mentioned. But if you write to any of them for further information, please have a heart and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. It should speed back your reply.

Fun Column

Tee Time

He—I couldn't find the golf course yesterday.

She—It must be one of the missing links.

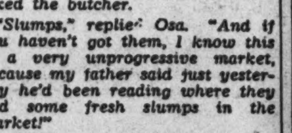
Fresh Out

Osa Cilly, our super-smart gal friend, wandered into the meat market the other day. "I'll have some nice fresh siumps," she announced.

"You'll have some which, lady?" asked the butcher.

"Slumps," replied Osa. "And if you haven't got them, I know this is a very unprogressive market, because my father said just yesterday he'd been reading where they had some fresh slumps in the market!"

That Stopped Him



He was trying to keep the conversation going at full speed. "Tell me," he said, "have you read 'Freckles?'"

"No," she giggled, "mine are just the ordinary brown ones."

Squibbie

Maybe her teacher isn't the most interesting person in the world, but Udene Garrett, 11, of 37 East Third North, Lehi, Utah, believes in any port in a storm.

If a flood should cover the land,
Close by teacher I would get.
When all the world was soaking wet,
He would be the dryest yet!

And maybe the Mystery Prize Udene wins will at least keep her spirits buoyed up. To win your Mystery Prize send in an original four-line jingle, with your age, to "Squibbies Editor, Parade of Youth," care of this newspaper.

PLANE FACTS

Help! Help!

Yourself and Others

What is your hobby? What is your interest? It may be shared by other boys and girls, not only in this country, but the world over. And this column is to serve you, free of charge—for just one favor. When you send in your "Help! Help!" please include the name and address of some boy or girl, not now subscribing to this newspaper in which Parade of Youth is an exclusive feature.

Kenneth Dumas, jr., 153-16 124th avenue, Baisley Park, N. Y.—Paraders born October 26, 1926, or named Dumas, write. Boyzngals, 11 to 13, planning to see the World's Fair, write.

Lawrence Day, American Fork, Utah (20)—Boyzngals, 18 and older, write.

June Hamilton, Sugar City, Idaho (12)—Girls named June, write. Words "The Umbrella Man."

Dorothy Lee Sanyour, 3202A Stuart avenue, Richmond, Va.—Want toy dogs.

Nell Cot, 510 Holt avenue, Mt. Sterling, Ky. (13)—Autographed pix boyzngals, 12 to 16.

Judy Chalmers, 5335 Forty-third street northwest, Washington, D. C.—Swap restaurant sugar lumps bearing names, words popular songs.

Virginia Bean, Route 2, Silver Spring, Md.—Address of a Nelson Eddy fan club.

Dorothy Duncan, 59 Richardson street, Portland, Me.—Music lovers from central, western States as well as foreign countries, write.

Margaret Buscemi, 8810 Eighty-sixth street, Woodhaven, Long Island (16)—Swap pix with boyzngals, 16 to 18.

Marion Albrecht, Route 4, Box 57-B, New Brunswick, N. J. (13)—Pix Roy Rogers, Alice Faye, Ginger Rogers, Gene Autry.

Pauline Beasley, Route 4, Box 317, Marion, Ind. (19)—Want view postal cards, souvenirs.

William Stroud, 7 Montgomery terrace, Cape Elizabeth, Me.—Swap pix baseball players for foreign match covers.

Jimmie Miller, 1135 South Montana street, Butte, Mont.—Match covers.

A. Anne Goodman, Verdon, Va.—Want foreign addresses, rocks from different States. Paraders interested dancing, photography, write.

Hazel Cooper, 14 Ambrose terrace, East Hartford, Conn. (15)—Want state, town, school banners. Girls living on ranches or down South, write.

Billie Eyl, 1851 South Lime, Lexington, Ky. (14)—Pix Tyrone Power, Tim Holt, Priscilla Lane, Richard Greene, Lew Ayres. Boyzngals, 14 to 16, write.

Eunice Gelestino, 1 Deen street, Oceanside, N. Y.—Swap words to latest songs for December, 1938, American Home Magazines, pix Sonja Henie, Richard Greene, the Mauch twins.

Harry Poindexter, 617 High street, Paris, Ky.—Swap match covers from Dakotas, Montana, Vermont, New Mexico, New Hampshire.

Marcellus Fleming, Route 4, Box 77, Louisa, Va.—Words "Pitching a Boogie-Woogie," "Night Time Is the Right Time," "My Reverie."

Mollie Weber, 32 East street, Windsor, Conn.—Cowboys, cowgirls, military boys, write.

Lydia M. Farrall, 1364 Parkwood place northwest, Washington, D. C.—Want tie slides.

Maerene Carroll, Compton, Ky. (13)—Words "I Don't Worry Because It Makes No Difference Now."

Bobby Jean Cockrell, Catlett, Va. (11)—Pix Shirley Temple.

Evangeline Lopez, 2327 Fifteenth street northwest, Washington, D. C. (15)—Anyone born in Puerto Rico, write.

Gloria Sax, 130-28 Cross Island boulevard, Laurelton, Long Island, N. Y. (16)—Swap school papers.

Myrtle Steadman, Route 1, Box 345, Midvale, Utah—Swap trinkets for chains.

Edward Borheady, Route 1, Scotch road, Trenton, N. J. (13)—Swap stamps and match covers.

Billy Frye, 108 Lee avenue, Maryland Park, Md. (12)—Swap match packets. Want info first of anything that ever happened.

Hugh Knauff, President, Hamilton County 4-H Clubs, Apison, Tenn. (17)—Paraders interested 4-H work or collecting movie star pix, write.

Helen Cover, Box 31, Alexandria, Va. (16)—Paraders, 15 to 20, write.

Jacqueline La Porte, 219-06 Stewart street, Queens Village, Long Island, N. Y. (15)—Boyzngals, 15 and older, write.

Helen Bateman, care of D. LeRoy Bateman, Route 1, Midvale, Utah (15)—Paraders born November 25, 1924, write.

Jack Harrison, 1800 Lawrence street northeast, Washington, D. C. (18)—Paraders, 17 to 19, interested photography, write.

Nancy Cockrell, Catlett, Va. (13)—Addresses foreign boyzngals.

Anna M. Castranova, 1336 Princeton avenue, Trenton, N. J. (16)—Boyzngals any age, write.

Edward Raser, jr., 315 Beechwood avenue, Trenton, N. J. (13)—Stamp collectors, write.

Lucille Berryman, 1130 DeWitt avenue, Alexandria, Va. (13)—Swap what I have for small dolls, pitchers.

Arthur Wright, 2341 Pomeroy road southeast, Washington, D. C.—Will send first aid info to Paraders sending addressed envelope. I have graduated from a first aid institute.

Florrie Kaplan, 8 North Union street, Lambertville, N. J.—Want high school, college pennants, stickers, papers and magazines.

Margery Sterrs, 105 Cowles street, Hartford, Conn. (15)—Boyzngals, ages 15 to 18, write.

Lemuel Hawkins, Route 2, Gladys, Va. (15)—Songs.

Joseph Farina, 119 Anderson street, Trenton, N. J. (9)—Want cowboy songs, old comic books.

Ruth Olsen, Box 517, Indian Head, Md.—Stamp and toy elephant collectors, write.

Joan Worth, 115 Sisson avenue, Hartford, Conn.—Swap collection of pix stars for pix postcards.

Ruth Greene, Box 442, Mount Holly, N. C. (13)—Thirteen-year-old girls with either my first or last name, write.

Edith Cone, Route 1, Princeton, N. J.—Swap school papers. Want pix postcards.

Leona Seaman, 733 Second street, Trenton, N. J. (18)—Swap pix postcards of States.

Marie Papillo, 156 Westland street, Hartford, Conn.—Boyzngals, 14 to 17, write.

Jay Thomas, Western Sanatorium, Black Mountain, N. C. (14)—Bellevue Hospital, N. Y., patient, and Paraders from California, write.

Nancy Bristow, Urbanna, Va.—Girls, 13 to 15, interested in swapping pix postcards, write.

Leora Harper, 31 Roosevelt avenue, Waterville, Me.—Will pay for December, 1938, issue of Movie Life magazine.

Flora Gregory, Pauline, S. C. (17)—Paraders interested in the piano, write.

Frances H. Jones, Route 2, Bridgton, Me.—Boyzngals, ages 16 to 20, interested sports, write.

Mary Wade, 2119 East Marshall street, Richmond, Va. (16)—Feat-

LETTERS

Dogs

Parade: I wish you could make room for articles on dogs. I am sure many other readers will agree with me. TEDDY SCHAEFER.
1016 Melrose avenue,
Trenton, N. J.

Parade: The one absolutely unselfish friend a person can have in the world, the one that never deserts him, the one that never proves ungrateful or treacherous, is his dog. A dog stands by a person in prosperity and poverty, in health and sickness. He will sleep on the cold ground where the winds blow and the snow drives fiercely—if only he may be near his master's side. When all other friends desert, he remains. When wealth takes wings and reputation falls to pieces, he is as constant in his love as the flowers that always bloom in May. I am 18 and I've two very cute and playful dogs and I adore them.
ANN HARRIS.
1102 Wilke street,
Alexandria, Va.

For her love of dogs, and the ability to tell about them interestingly, a Mystery Prize to Readeress Harris.—Ed.

Family Agreement

Parade: I always look for the "Parade of Youth" page. My family and I think it's the best part of the paper. I am 11.
CHARLENE WALLS.
Seal Harbor, Me.

Montana Murmur

Parade: I am 16, live in a small town of western Montana, and the thermometer has been registering around zero all day, hence this "literary masterpiece." I might add I think Parade a darn swell idea. It furnishes everything from soup to nuts. I don't know what the soup would be, but I suppose you'd call Squibbies the nuts(?). I'm a sophomore in high school, take five subjects and glee club and orchestra, so I haven't much time to write. There's probably a lot of kids who never get around to writing you, like myself, but who really enjoy Parade a lot.
GRACE McKINNON.
St. Ignatius, Mont.

Moral

Parade: I would like to call to the attention of Paraders the story of the boy, the man and the donkey. In trying to please everyone he met, he pleased no one, and drowned his donkey in the bargain. If something was taken out of Parade, only part of the readers would be pleased. I wonder if those who do not like a certain thing in Parade ever stopped to think that there are plenty who do like it.
FRANCES ROCK.
1703 B street southeast,
Washington, D. C.

Some Collector!

Parade: I've often wondered if anyone collects as many things as I. Here are some: pictures of Dixie Dunbar (I've met her and know her sister real well), Deanna Durbin and Martha Raye, toy dogs, picture postcards, baggage stickers, pennants, school papers, snapshots of pen pals, tiny vases, souvenirs of cities, pix of dancers, poems of Edgar A. Guest, pix of ships, programs, recipes and red handkerchiefs. I also keep an autograph album, diary, two scrapbooks, write stories, poems and plays, dance, play a piano and sing. I have nearly 3,000 movie star pictures I'd like to distribute among Paraders who collect them and will help me with my collections. Name stars you prefer. Incidentally, my collection is of stars of over a year ago—Jean Harlow, Gable, Crawford, Kay Francis and hundreds of others. I am 19.
PATRICYA ASBURY WILLIAMS.
Route 6, Box 805,
Charlotte, N. C.

(This column is for Readers and Readeresses to express themselves on anything or everything under the sun. Merely address Parade, in care of this newspaper.)

Japanese Cherry Blossoms at Night

OVERLOOKING THE POTOMAC

One of the huge granite eagles atop a pylon at the Virginia approach to the Arlington Memorial Bridge scans the placid waters—a camera gem at sunset.

Post Staff Photo—McCoy.

EARLY SPRING BLOSSOMS

Unfolding petals of a magnolia tree on the west side of the Treasury Building—first blooms to herald the advent of spring.

Post Staff Photo—[illegible]

WOMEN IN WHITE

THE "CHARLIE McCARTHY" OF NURSES' TRAINING SCHOOL
In addition to the routine duty in wards, ungraduate nurses are required to attend daily classes and scheduled lectures held in the evenings. In photo above Miss Roy Beazley (with cap) is instructing a first-year class in the proper method of irrigating ears.

STUDENT NURSES at the University of Virginia Nurses School, where photos on this page were made, are shown receiving instruction from Mrs. Minne Freese Payne, chief anesthetist. The school, established in 1900, has at present an enrollment of 165 girls from various Eastern States. Undergraduates in picture above are Eloise Chapman, Zula Mae Baber and Aurelia McKay.

Post Staff Photos—Harry Goodwin.

ON SOLID DIET
Dietetics is one of the most important courses at the training school. Varied menus of prescribed foods are necessary for the sick. Elizabeth Wallace, a nurse in training, surveys a tray she has prepared after a lesson in culinary art.

A CHEERFUL STORY
Probationary nurses are first taught to make their patient comfortable in order to hasten recovery; quite often a good book or an interesting fairy tale helps an afflicted child to forget her ailments. In photo at right Nurse Lois Dowell is making a routine check of instruments used in the operating room.

WEIGHING IN
Nurses Marguerite Strothers and Elva Sanders note the gains made by a young hopeful registered temporarily at the nursery. Baby charts record the daily weight changes of each infant. Comfortable living accommodations are provided for the nurse in training at the University Hospital. Scene at right at the nurses' home, where Frances Weaver is shown in her room after a day on the floor.

PLAYTIME A POPULAR PERIOD FOR THE UNDERGRADUATE NURSE
Life at the University Hospital is not all hard work and study. Recreational activities are enjoyed by the girls who care for the sick and infirm, and the campus tennis courts and spacious swimming pool are always occupied. Madeline Bell and Anne Thweatt enjoying a splash in photo above. Nannin Frances Stuart, Alice Thompson, Arlene Witt and Lavinia Prillman are the foursome at left waiting for some classmates to finish a net game.

TO THE FJORDS

This vista from one of the tunnels of Bergen, Norway, symbolizes the city's role as the "Gateway to the Fjords." The cable cars make the slow climb up Floifjellet Mountain, behind the city proper.
Acme Photo.

ROLAND POSES

One of Berlin's foremost portrait photographers, tired of shifting lights to enhance the features of his subjects, journeyed to the zoo on an off day and returned with this unretouched study of the prize sea lion.
(AP) Photo.

CENTER CENTERED

Symmetry was the object of the photographer who recorded this view of the Trylon and Perisphere that comprise the theme center of New York World's Fair.
Acme Photo.

POLITICAL TREE

Various departments of the French government flowered when an enterprising window dresser in Paris designed this spring display for one of his clients. Among the prominent statesmen in bloom are President LeBrun, Premier Daladier, former Premier Blum, Herriot, Tardieu, Mandel, Bonnet and Reynaud.
Acme Photo.

HITLER AT OXFORD

Students at sedate Oxford donned masks in a celebration in which they took occasion to chaff the Chamberlain administration.
Acme Photo.

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TWIN LAUNCHING

New Coast Guard boats as they hit the water during ceremonies held at Bay City, Mich. Both 110-foot vessels, they are designed to do patrol duty on the Atlantic Coast. The Naugatuck is shown creating a big splash, just a split second before her sister ship, the Raritan, slides into the lake.

HIS FIRST CRASH

Billy Peck, one of the participants in the kite-flying contest held by playground children, was still smiling when he salvaged the remains of his box-kite from a tree after it began looping at a low altitude.

Post Staff Photo—McCoy.

EYES DOWN!
—A NEW ORDER

British army regulations require the men to watch their bayonets while replacing them, in direct contradiction to old order of "eyes front" during such an operation. Troop above is shown in new three-rank platoon formation.

Associated Press Photo.

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SOVIET ARRIVAL

Workmen assembling the 79-foot steel statue which will make the Soviet pavilion one of the highest structures at the New York World's Fair. The statue weighs more than 30 tons.

AT THE DANCE

Mary Mathes receiving a gardenia from her escort, Paul Van Vickle, at the Texas State Society dance held at the Raleigh Hotel.

Post Staff Photo—McCoy.

OUT OF THE RUNNING

Repeater (below), ridden by Maj. R. Mosely, makes a bad landing during the Military Steeplechase race at Sandown Park, Surrey, England.

Acme Photo.

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12 Hand-engraved nameplate
13 Removal to residence
14 Use of folding chairs
15 Use of indirect light
16 Use of rug under casket
17 Use of casket bier
18 Use of register stand
19 Memory book
20 Crucifix
21 Use of candle stand
22 Prayer rail
23 Candles
24 Fresh flowers for door crepe
25 Newspaper notice in Post
26 Newspaper notice in Times-Herald
27 Newspaper notice in Star
28 Newspaper notice in News
29 Notify Clergyman
30 Send car for Clergyman
31 Send car for family
32 Send car for friends
33 Notify cemetery
34 Send family in car to cemetery
35 Get Priest's order
36 Arrange and notify Masonic Lodge
37 Procure burial permit from Health Department
38 Assist family with insurance papers
39 Deliver outside receptacle to cemetery
40 Use of flower stands
41 Arrange flowers
42 Make service calls
43 Car lists
44 Hearse and two limousines
45 Flower car
46 Remove equipment from residence and replace furniture
47 Services of funeral director
48 Acknowledgement cards
49 Funeral signs for cars
50 Use of telephone
51 Smelling salts
52 Ammonia
53 Use of organ and organist
54 Use of funeral parlor
55 Arrange for parking space
56 Hand fans for residence
57 Drape background for casket
58 Plastic surgery
59 Furnish clergyman with record
60 Arrange for pallbearers
61 Record of all flowers received
62 Tulle for dresses
63 Door attendant

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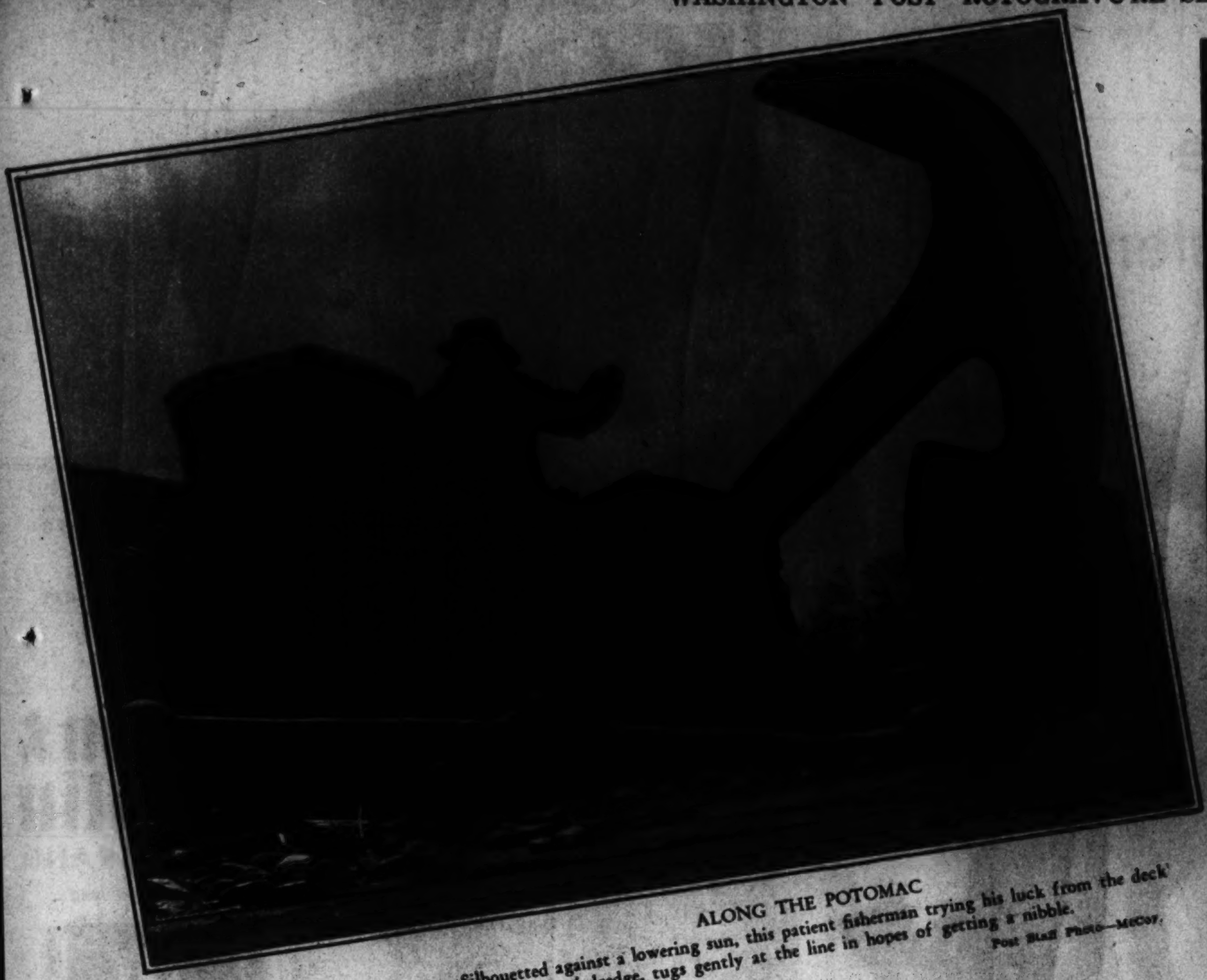

ALONG THE POTOMAC
Silhouetted against a lowering sun, this patient fisherman trying his luck from the deck of dredge, tugs gently at the line in hopes of getting a nibble.
Post Staff Photo—McCoy.

WON TOP HONORS
Mary Jane Owens and Eleanor Johnson, shown at left, were declared the winner after presenting their comic dance at the play competition and talent show sponsored by the Lions Club of Silver Spring, Md.
Post Staff Photo—Schlossenberg.

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A MAN SURROUNDED BY HIS WORK
M. DeMond hand-stitching bead clocks on stockings of his own design. He predicts that eventually women will wear hose of vivid hues and elaborate design, in place of unrelieved sun-tan shades that have been the vogue for many years.
Acme Photos.

HOLLYWOOD HOSE
As long as Hollywood has a leg to stand on, the film capital's most captivating limbs must be glorified. Willy DeMond, whose business is making stockings, has been engaged in creating different hose for the flicker stars for the past 10 years.

ELASTIC HOSE
Although only 18 inches long, this real snappy pair of stockings are adjustable to practically any length or width. The hose are for wear with mules or evening sandals and are designed to stay up without garters. The stocking shown at left, one of M. DeMond's creations, has a zipper pocket in the welt, ideal for carrying compact or cigarette case.

ALL SHAPES
New stockings start life on these grotesque forms, but ultimately graduate to the graceful limbs of Hollywood stars. The hose are steam-heated on the forms when shaped.

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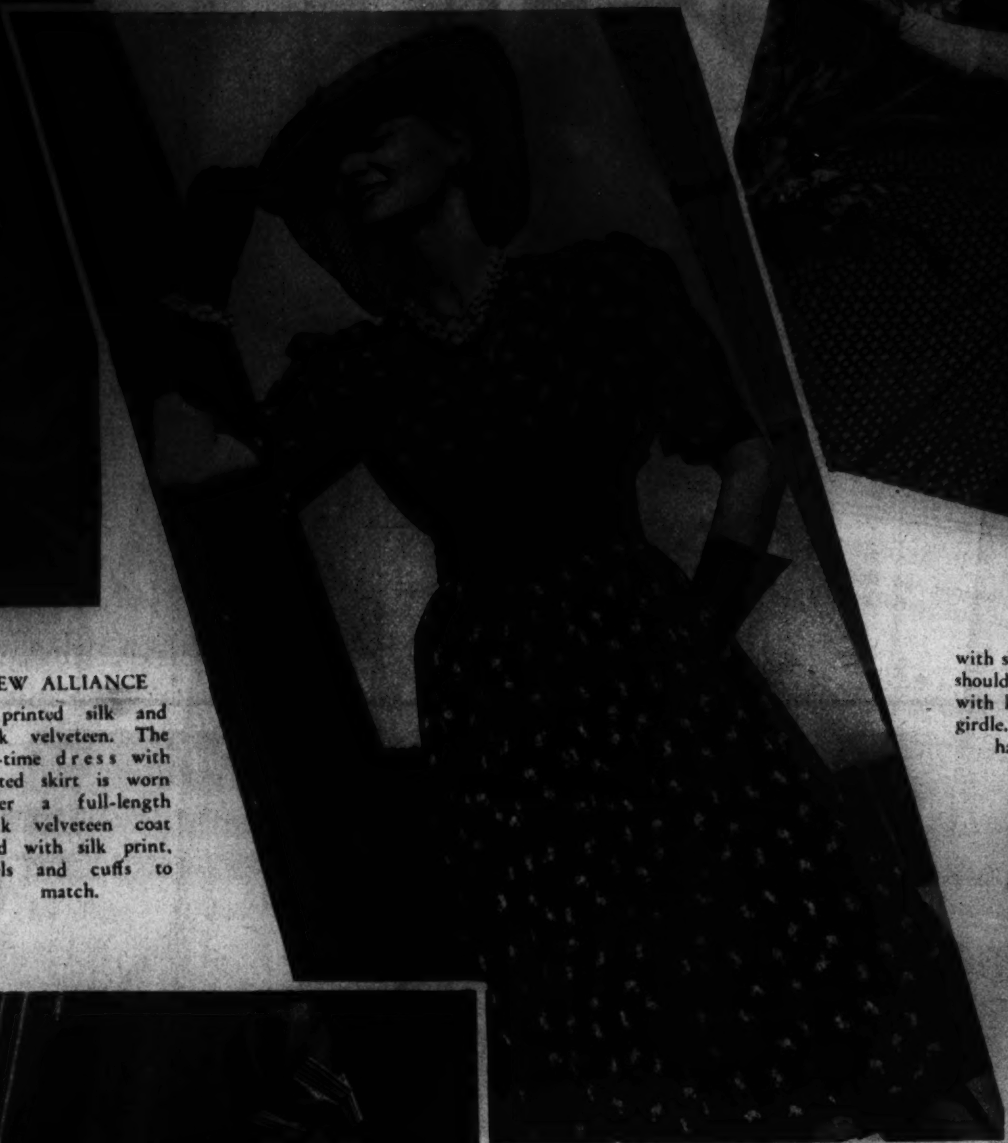
For the Easter Parade



A "CASUAL" PRINT

with soft Buster Brown tie, brief full-shouldered sleeves and curved pockets, with leather bands lacing the corselet girdle. It is worn with a "peg leg" hat of natural colored straw.

NEW ALLIANCE

of printed silk and black velveteen. The day-time dress with pleated skirt is worn under a full-length black velveteen coat lined with silk print, lapels and cuffs to match.

YOUR FAVORITE COAT LENGTH

is the fashion of today. Coats worn with spring ensembles are either jaunty "bell hop" jackets or full length. At left a slim square-necked dress of lacquer red print with pleated skirt and brief nipped-in jacket of sheer black wool. Novelty buttons fasten the jacket up to the chin. At right, a full-length navy wool coat with scalloped revers. It is lined to match the silk print with scalloped surplice and front fullnes in the skirt.

ENSEMBLE

in navy silk sheer that has a full-length matching coat. Small white elephants feature the outfit, which flares below a navy grosgrain corselet girdle. Fishnet trimmings enliven the millinery picture.

PLEATED CAPES

in neat silk prints with the added novelty of sleeves are featured by the model shown at left. The skirt is accordion pleated and the "puffed" crown chapeau further enhances the picture.

FLORAL SILK PRINT

with surplice bodice, ruffled petticoat and lingerie trimmed hat.

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SIX SNACKS TO TH' PACK—This young handy man is always alert to the "family's" needs. He buys in quantity for economy and to guarantee adequate supply. Dr. Pepper truly belongs on the grocery list. . . . It's a food in liquid form. Grand to have in the home refrigerator for youngster's mid-meal snacks . . . for tired mothers . . . for family convenience or guest hospitality. Take home a COUPLE of cartons.

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